sa time

EATERS-

ed on such a sen-

Hat, Smoking Umbrella, Cane, sentiment with he delicacy of the

much larger than dow display at

V. Cor. Spring Third Sts.

town because

AS NUMBER

20 ARTISTS

ily Magazine

6 Pages of Fashions.

8 Short Stories.

2 Serial Stories.

Secure PREE of all cost the LIDGER BLDG., NEW YORK. YEAR.

USEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-



Ostrich Chicks,

KS' HALL- NEXT DO'R TO LOS ANGELES THEATER Tonight, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Famous Divine Healer. First Time in Los Angeles. Subject-"DIVINE HEALING." The sign the public stars.

admission 25 cents. ox Office Open at 4 p.m., at loot of stairs.

PELODROME RACES—SUNDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 2. Lawson vs. Downing 15-Mile Motor Paced Match Races.

7 other professional and amateur RACES. First RACE called at 8:20. Lots imp music by the band. Admission 25c. Homestretch Seats 25 cents and

EBALL—Fiesta Park—SUNDAY, DEC. 2. PACIFICS VS N ONTABIO

ERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL-

California Limited

THE POPULAR AND RAFID TRAIN ON THE SANTA FE. LUNS LAS ANGELES TO CHICAGO IN 64 HOURS

AY'S DELIGHT-

are Les Angeles et 8:30 a.m., returning arrive Los Angeles 6. p.m.

NTA CATALINA ISLAND

Holds the World's Rod and Reel Fishing Record.

through the glass bottom boat and 10 fathoms of Catalina's crystal water an ocean of living wonders. The great stage ride and golf links exhibition of living fish and animals. Hotel Metropole always open fore 2% hours on the island; other days about 30 minutes.



TOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-"Grandest Scenic Trip on Earth."
Excursion Sunday, \$2.50

Instituting Berth and Mesis—No Stops. Merchants dependent Line Steamers. Steamer every day. \$7.5 Pi fice 256 S. Spring St. Tel. M. 802. C. J. Lehman, Agent.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

ARBONS_Every picture a work of art. 17—Medals—17. Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have shotographs taken under the most inversible condition of atmosphere in the world. Studio 220 % Dyring; op. Hollenbeck.

FOR CHRISTMAS. 80 Cents to \$50.00. HOWLAND & CO. 211 SOUTH



SAMPLE CASE OURISTS_P. P. N. VAN LANDEGHEAL D.P.L., OF BRUSSELS.

OTELS, RESORTS AD CAFES-

WITHDRAW DEMANDS.

Germany and Italy · Back Down,

Both Adopt Secretary Hay's Suggestion.

All Powers Agree to Abandon Bloodthirsty Designs.

Yu Hsien's Doom Sealed by the Emperor-Count Von Yorch's Accidental Death

MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Secretary Hay today received a cablegram from Ambassador White at Berlin, stating that the German government had decided to recede from its demands on China and was willing to abide by the suggestions made by the United States.

Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, later called at the State Department and stated that his government had decided to withdraw its demands and to accept the medifications presented

say the Emperor will probably send Yu Haien a silk cord, which is an intima-tion that he must hang himself. BOXER ACTIVITY.

tion that he must hang himself.

BOXER ACTIVITY.

James Ragsdale, United States Consul at Tten-Tsin, reports increasing activity among the Boxers in the neighborhood of that city.

COUNT VON YORCK DEAD.

Count Von Yorck, who commands a German column of 100 men which had been operating in the vicinity of Kalgan, three nights ago slept in a room in which was a Chinese stove burning charcoal. He was asphyxiated and when discovered was very ill. He died yesterday. German troops will escort his remains to Peking.

Col. Von. Yorck had distinguished himself during the Kalgan expedition. By forcing his way to a difficult pass held by over 500 Boxers. The Germans report that the Chinese loss was heavy and their own slight, the exact number of the latter not being ascertained. The Germans are still very active, small bodies of from 20 to 100 delly leaving Peking and seldom returning without some Boxers.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

United States Minister Conger invited the American residents to special Thanksgiving service at the legation. The service was well attended, the most of the officers not on duty being present.

DISTRESS IN PEKING. DISTRESS IN PEKING.
Several wealthy merchants have given 180,000 tasks toward relieving the distress in Peking and have also joined with the Relief Committee in endeavoring to assist those having relatives in the south to reach them. Over four hundred of these will leave on Saturday under American escort. Gea, Chaffee has been offered a steamer with supplies at Taku by Chinese merchants of Then-Thin to take refugees to Shanghai and Canton.

QUARTERS FOR TROOPS.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRIME—A.M.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says no
opposition will be made by this government against punitive expeditions in
China of other nations.
This decision was reached at the
meeting of the Cabinet when Secretary
Hay brought forward a dispatch received through Wu Ting Fang from the
vicerory of Southern China, appealing
to this government.

Hews Inder to the Cimes Citis Morning

Prospective Trust Legislatic Bloodthirsty Demands Wit Last Days of Oscar Wilda
 Csar in Period of Convalesce

Report on Typhoon at Guam. Decks Cleared for Isthmian Child's Battle with a Hawk.

A annapous Dereats West Point.
No Rupture With Turkey.
5. Snyder and the Barkeepers.
7. England Aghast at Boer Victor.
Kruger Leaves for Germany.
8. Fullerton's New Oil Gusher.
9. Southern California by Towns.
10. City in Brief: Brevities.
Local News and Home Business.

Part IL.

1. Teaching Our Jackies to Shoot 2. Liners: Classified Advertising. Part III.

 A Centennial Celebration.
 The Stage: Music and Musicians.
 In the Social World. in the Social World.
Collamarini Coming to Los Angele
Shoplifters and Their Plunder.
Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Screams of the Eagle.

Part IV.

 Local Political Situation,
 Dreadful Fate of Mrs. St. Clair.
 Our Daily Story.
 Military Topics Carefully Compiled,
 The Public Service: Official Doings. Part V.

2. Some Snap Shots of Congress.
3. Milkmaids are Now Myths.
4. Where the Fun Comes in.
6. Chinaman's Long Claws.
7. America's Cavalry of the Sea.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena Shakespeare Club discusses American art...Long Beach man sent to fall for a watch trick...Field day games at Sierra Madre...Fine golf links at Coronado...Redlands man wins Gen. Last trophy...Whittler's big walnut shipments...Turkey for Soldiers' Home inmates....Anaheim seekink protection from water...Downey hotel burned...Sait Lake rulivad is wanted at San Bernarding...Working wanted at San Bernardino....Working for Nicaragua Canal at San Diego. or Nicaragua Canal at San Diego.

WASHINGTON. Ideas of Representative Dick on trust legislation...Conference of shipping men...Big shipbuilding trust in process of formation.

Benstor Bard arrives at the capital.

ings of city battle... Tricks of Los Angeles shoplifters... Examination of J. R. Newberry in Maj. Furrey's libel suit. Women's Suffrage Club started... New oil gusher reported from Fullerton. Coursers accused of criminal conspiracy and case may go to Supreme Court. County's financial business for November... Hostier killed by alcohol... William H. Norway of Santa Barbara, struck by car, dead... Chaos in City Cerk's office... Harrison started to Folsom... Miss Cooper gets judgment against Terminal for \$4000 damages. PACIFIC COAST. Child's terrible PACIFIC COAST. Child's terrible battle with a hawk...Deaths from Thanksgiving day dieaster now number nineteen...Linemen and electrical workers on strike...Salt trust to raise prices...Big damages for en assault. Ships arrive from Alaska...Suicide of H. C. Perry...Banker Cogswell kills

CHINA. Germany and Italy adopt suggestions of United States...All powers agreed to modify ministers' conclusions...Yu Hsien's doom sealed. Accidental death of Count Von Yorck. Boxer activity continues...Relief of distress in Peking...Minister Conger gives a Thanksgiving dinner.

gives a Thankegiving dinner.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. British public aghast at Boer victories...Kruger leaves Paris for Germany...Knox opposes Dewet...No rupture with Turkey imminent...Czar is convalescent...Report on Guam typhoon...Death of Oscar Wilde...Pope grants audience to Austrian statesman...Zola's modern gospels...Strange suicide in Paris.

SPORTS. Annexalis.

ern gospels....Strange suicide in Paria.
SPORTS. Annapolis defeats West
Point in a fierce football contest on
Franklin field....The Abbott to try for
two-minute record....Race results at
Tanforan Park, New Orleans and Bennings....Immense profits of football.
"Kid" Parker and Joe Gans matched.
GENERAL EASTERN. Morocco to
be dunned for indemnity...Battie
with hold-up men at Chicago....Porto
Ricans bound for Hawaii....Chicago
takes warning of the San Francisco
catastrophe...New York girl to wed
hero of South African war....Tammany explodes a bomb in ranks of
the "400"....John Davis and wife reunited....Winston-Downing wedding.

BRIDE OF WAR HERO.

Wed British Army Officer Who Wears

Wed British Army Officer Who Wears
the Victoria Cross.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Neille Harber Knight, one of the prettiest girls in New York's most select society circles, was a passenger on the liner Minneapolis, which sailed for Liverpool today. Miss Knight is bound for India to became the wife of Maj. M. E. Carew-Yorstoun, commander of the Poona Horse, stationed at Bombay.

Maj. Carew-Yorstoun's brother is commander of the famous Black Watch Regiment, now serving under Lord Methuen in South Africa. He met Miss Knight two summers ago while visiting in New York, and it was a case of love at sight on both sides. Then came the Boer war, the hurrying of troops to the front and the separa-

tion of the lovers. The major distinguished himself, was mentioned for the Victoria Cross, and now he has been given command of the Poons Horse in India.

Miss Knight will stay with Sir and Lady Henry Harber through the Tuletide days. She will also visit her prospective parents-in-law in Scotland. Early in January she will sail for India. About the middle of the month the nuptials will be celebrated. The ceremony will take place in Bombay. The Archbishop of India will officiate.

Mr. Dick's Idea.

YOUNG GLOBE-TROTTER TAKES A TEAM-MATE

Life Closed Mid Squalid Surroundings. CHICAGO FRIENDS.

Lord Alfred Douglas Faithful in the Hour of Death.

Morphine and Brandy the Real Cause-Author of "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry."

LAST DAYS

Miserable End of

the Outcast.

OF WILDE.

New York, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Paris special says people. It is a dingy old house on a dull street, with squalid surroundings. He had occupied two rooms overlooking a courtyard in the back, since his release. He seldom spoke to any other guests of the house.

young lawyer, led the beautiful Miss Freiinghuysen to the altar, twenty years ago, it was proclaimed a brilliant love match. For a number of years their happiness seemed completa. Their lives seemed wrapped up in their daughter Bessie. A breach cocurred at Lenox, fourteen years ago. The following winter Mrs. Davis and daughter went abroad and spent some years in London, Paris, Berlin and Rome. Then they returned and the Washington home was reopened, but not a spoken word passed between the couple. Some months ago Judge Davis went abroad. Shortly after, Miss Bessie eloped with George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge. Some weeks ago Judge Davis returned from Europe, broken in health, and took to his bed very ill. The barriers gave way, and Mrs. Davis became her husband's devoted nurse. In the midst of her tather's illness, Mrs. Lodge returned, and the family reunion is said to have been most touching.

The cause of the estransement her.

and the tamily reunion is said to have been most touching.

The cause of the estrangement be-tween Judge and Mrs. Davis has never been ascertained. Scolety has its arms open to welcome the entire fam-ily, son-in-law and all, and ask no questions.

New York Belle Starts for India to

RALPH WINSTON SURPRISES HIS

Weds the Daughter of the Late Rober Downing, the Californi ; Porty-Ninerdegroom on Staff of Gen. Pitssian me During the War.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Ralph C. Winston, youngest son of Gen. Frederick H. Winston of No. 131 Lincoln Fark Beulevard, returned to Chicago from San Francisco today, bringing news of his marriage on Noyember 18 to Miss Mary Downing, daughter of the late Robert Downing of that city. Winston's bride did not accompany him, her mother's illness delaying her trip East. Winston expects her to arrive within a few days.

The news of young Winston's marriage came as a surprise to his family

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TANKANY'S CRUSADE

RECORD-BREAKING WHEAT CROP. BRISBANE (Queensland,) Dec. 1.— The wheat crop of the Darling Downs district is expected to beat all records. In some instances it will yield fifty-two bushels to the acre. 0+0+0+0+0+0+0

BARD AT THE CAPITAL.

California Senator Arrives

in Washington-Other Statesmen on Deck.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Bard and Representative Kahn arrived today. Mr. Kahn got here sick. Senator Bard resumed his old quarters at the Normandie Hotel. Senator Perkins will get here Monday morning, and Representative Waters Tuesday morning.

Mr. Dick's Ideas on the Subject.

Reckless Legislation is to be Avoided

Uniformity of State Laws is Very Desirable.

Conference of Shipping Men at the Capital—Shipbuilding Trust in Prospect.

Secretary's factor for staff details a binds in her hand.

Secretary's factor for staff details a binds in her hand.

Min Clara Cowles told of seeing location to be constructly branches of the survice those only below the grade of the line will be made up to and shine the rank of capitain. As seen he initiar grade is passed the officers become permanent additions to the testimanty in this respect planning permanent in the fleerotary's which suffered to previous in the fleerotary's which suffered to permanent the previous ton the landers have been sitting about the position to be noted by them toward the previous disting about the position to be noted by them toward the previous distinguished.

The growing has been salled for Mon-street he conserved to the survice of the previous of opin-sature to favor an extension of the narry, a union has been salled for Mon-street he conserved to the previous of opin-sature to favor an extension of the capital to the relief of the sall house of the previous of the murder of the sall has the found a bloody raw mean favorable to be relied up.

At the attention seed to seeing with Jassie Morrison going toward the Castle house, with Jassie Morrison going toward the Castle house previous the conserved of the murder of the sall have been seed to be relied up.

At the attention seed to seeing the house of the previous of the murder. It is the theory of the previous the previous to the murder. It is the theory of the previous the previous to the found in cleaning the house the provious found in cleaning the house of the previous for the murder. It is the theory of the previous the previous the previous to the found in cleaning the house after the murder. It is the theory of the previous the previous to the previous to the previous the previous to the previous to the previous to the previous to the relief to the previous to th by them toward the preposed spit reorganisation of the army, some has been called for Monterson. The consensus of opinists to favor an extension of the provisional army as a substitute permanent increase, and only Rapresentative Hay of Virginia of the prominent Desnocratic as of the Military Committee a chairman of the caucus, will be in the Military Committee a chairman of the caucus, will be left extending the provisions present law for three years, as stitute for the Reorganization

by the President to accept the commissionership of internal revenue, made vacant by the death of George W. Wilson. Mr. Manley has not yet indicated what his decision will be.

what his decision will be.

SENATOR HANNA ARRIVES.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator Hanna, accompanied by his family, arrived here today. He will remain in this city until after the inauguration.

STEWART RIGHT AGAIN.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator Stewart of Newada has had his name placed on the Republican caucus list. He has been a silver-party man for the last eight years.

CHINA.

(CONTENUED FROM FIRST PAGES

The authorities will not permit American troops to attack peaceful Chinese, and it is believed that the attitude of this government will have a good effect on Europe.

Secretary Hay received word in compliance with the instructions sent him on Tuesday that Minister Conger has begun negotiations to secure modification of the demands upon China, adopted by the foreign diplomats.

cate of inspection.

AT REW YORK, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispection.]

REFIGILATORY TARIFF.

Special United States Treasury Agent partello has investigated several cases of undervaluation at Coburg that week. Herr Otto Bosemick of Glauchau, the largest manufacturer of Henrietta cloth in the world, who expected 18,000,000 to 12,000,000 of marks' worth of the public debt issued to day shows that at the close of business November 30, 1904, the debt, less cash in the Treasury, amounts to 31,101,174.

The holidays will soon be here, and feasting galore. Children will eat more condy and sweets than is good for them, and older people cram themselves with much more food than they can digset. As a result there is certain to be cases of indigestion and billous colic, accompanied with the most excruciating pains. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dispress Remains and billous colic, accompanied with the most excruciating pains. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dispress Remains and prima donna, Nikata. Murray repearement of the marcican purp company. Both Murray and his wife have a the second of the most refused to the united States.

To CUEE a COLD HE ONE DAY Take Lamster Remains Tableta. All faculations of the American purp company. Both Murray and his wife have a formation of the American purp company. Both Murray and his wife have a formation of the American purp company. Both Murray and his wife have a formation of the American purp company. Both Murray and his wife have a formation of the American purp company. Both Murray and his wife have are in the south of France.

Mrs. Will, wife of the United States at the American woman's Club on the American account of the Links afternoon at the American Woman's Club on the American account of the American account of France.

Mrs. Will, wife of the United States and the American woman's Club on the Links and the American account of France.

Mrs. Will, wife of the United States and the American woman's Club on the Links and the American account of the RETALIATORY TARIFF.

island of Freehr, where she spent the nummer, and upon Frisian customs and instiguities there.

OF CONVALES

M OROCCO TO BE DUNNED FOR THAT INDEMNITY.

CONSUL GUMMERE AND KENTUCKY

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The funeral
of Rear-Admiral Frederick V. McNair,
ranking rear admiral of the navy, was
held at St. Johns Episcopal Church today. The services were attended by
all of Admiral McNair's old associates
was a Washington Including Server. all of Admiral MoNair's old associates now in Washington, including Secretary Long, Admiral Dewey, Rear-Admiral Hichborn, Crowninshield, Rodgers and Higginson, and Commander Remey. The service was conducted by the Rev. Alex. McCann-Smith, rector of St. Johns Church, assisted by the Rev. Walden Meyer of Christ Church, navy yard. The burial was at Arlington.

PHYSICIANS SATISFIED WITH HIS MAJESTY'S CONDITION.

The state of the control of the cont

TRANSPORT MEADE SAILS.

TRANSPORT MEADE SAILS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P. M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The
transport Meade sailed today for Manila, via Honolulu and Guam, with a
large number of cabin passengers, 194
recruits and thirty-six members of the
Hospital Corps. There is also a big
cargo of freight including many
Christmas packages for the soldiers in
the Philippines.

The cabin passengers include officers
returning to duty and the wifes and
children of officers now in the Philippines. There are also a number of civil
employés of the government on board.

FOR A CIVIL SERVICE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]
WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—President

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
WASHINGTON, Dec. I.—President
McKinley has issued an executive order, directing the United States Civil
Service Commission to render such assistance as may be practicable to the
civil-service board created by the Philippines commission to establish and
maintain "an honest and efficient civil
service" in the Philippines. The commission is instructed to conduct civilservice examinations there on the request of the board under regulations
hereafter to be agreed upon by the
two bodies.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The transport Astec sailed for Manila to-day with 400 mules, 20 horses and a large amount of fodder.

CRUEL METHODS

OF CONVALESCENCE.

OF CONVALESCENCE.

OF Treating Piles and Rectal Diseases.
The old method of treating piles by the knife, by ligature or dilatation, besides causing intense pain and frequently collapse and death are now known to be worse than useless as far as actually curing the treuble is concerned.

Devangement of the liver, and other internal organs as well as constipation of the causes piles and it is a mistake to treat it as a purely local disease; this is the reason why salves and olatments have so little effect and the wide spread encountered it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not a salve nor of intense but is in suppository form, which is applied at night, absorbed into the sensitive rectal membrane and acts both as a local and constitutional treatment and in cases of many years standing has made thousands of permanent cures.

Many pile sufferers who have under-



Comfortable at

DO NOT FORGET THE Hotel del Coronado Age

no spring street, Los angeles, cal H. F. NORCROSS, E. S. BABCOCK, Manager,

Everybody Says

You will, too,

Hotel Casa Loma Redlands, C

Hotel Arcad

Santa Monics by the Ses at Winter Climaste in the Elegant Hotel, Steam Head Elevator, Electric Lights Sunny Rooms Overlooks The Ocean

Hot and Cold Salt Water H Fine Golf Links Bosting and Fishing.
Delightful Drives

HOTEL La Pintoreso PASADENA.

Open Till May 1.

family hotel, 1800 feet above one level; lor. For rates address JOHN COLLE

HOTEL SIERRA MADRE-A

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

EXCURSION TO-

PHOENIX Carnival and Street Fai \$20.90 Round Trip, PARTICULARS AT SANTA PE OFFICE, SECOND AND SPRING ST.

H OTELS, RESORTS AD CAFES-

RLINGTON MOTEL-

Beautiful Santa Barbara

Pide from Hotel.

ATICK HOUSE—Cor. Pirst and Male Ste, Hart Bree, proper Popular Hotel, "remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all acryly braiched, thing strictly first-clear. Elevator. American plan. 31.75 to \$1.00, in cludes suites, with private baths. European plan. 50 seats up.

WISCONSIN MURDER MYSTERY.

WASHBURN (Wis.,) Dec. 1.—George
M. Furbish, a lumber inspector and vessel agent, was found dead today with a builet through his head, at a lonely spot, with his pockets rified. A revolver with one chamber empty was found near by. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder.

Cludes suites, with private baths. Surepeas plea, 50 cents open and the washing for the content of the property furnished and the property furnished and property with the pockets rified. A revolver with one chamber empty was found near by. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder.

FOUGHT HA

UP. Child Victorio

BUNDAY, DEC

Plucky B

18 Terribly Sci a Vicious

San Francisco (Grows-Lineme Salt to G

DO MOT FORGET THIS

Hotel del Coronado Age LOS ANGELES, CAL H. F. NORCROSS

Who visits REDLANI that it is the most beat tiful apot in Southe

You will, too.

Everybody Says

Hotel Casa Loma, Redlands, Ca

Hotel Arcadi

Santa Monica by the Sea. at Winter Climaste in the W Sunny Rooms Overlookia
The Ocean.
Hot and Cold Salt Water Bet Fine Golf Links

oating and Fishing. Delightful Drives ce, Table, and App ments Unexcelled.

W. E. ZANDER, Mai HOTEL a Pintoresca

en Till May 1.

ST. A.

TRAVEL-

DENIX d Street Fail d Trip,

AFES-

anta Barbara

OUGHT HAWK UP A TREE.

ald Victorious After a Plucky Battle.

Is Terribly Scratched by a Vicious Bird.

an Francisco Casualty List Grows-Linemen on Strike.

that the child enumed the loss of eye or a had fall from the cres little less than miraculous, as her sishes show that the attack of the tan hawk was a vicious are. How-mone of her wannes are serious, with the exception of a few moars, will be none the worse for her sting experience.

DEATH LIST SWELLED. DEATH LIST SWELLED.

BOY SUCCUMES TO INJURIES.

I THE NEW ASSOCIATED PERSS—P.M.1

SAN FRANCIBOO, Dec. 1.—Charles

Cummings, a boy, died this morning

injuries received in the Transispring-day diseaser. The list of deaths

we numbers minesteen.

Ex mare of the unfortunates are

fill in very precarious condition, and

in east hist will probably be in
maded within the next few days. Ed
and Duggan, who is lying at the Re
ring Hospital with a fractured stadi,

superied to die. He has never re
field injuries.

Torus is another case considers by the physicians. This brandall, a boy of 12, who is rom angula, developed Friday cound fracture of the thigh.

MARKEST VERY DULL.

BERECT WIRE TO THE THERE!

JOHN Dec. 1—(Exchange Disputation Dec. 1—(Exchange Disputation President Road of the Cured President Road of the Cured President Road of the With this increase in sales, with this increase in sales, with this horses in sales, with the first way dall few of the panding-houses are operating any primes fill them to the rafficer. The exceedingly small demand for Pulme is accounted for by the same weather and the large supply of apples and fresh fruits in the East. No material change in the situation is looked for until after the holidays. Cold weather and the passing of fresh fruits is expected to produce a demand for prunes. There has been a small export demand this past week.

Vice-President Nathan of the Presno Raisin Growers Association was in town today confering with President Bond, and reports the market for raising equally as dull as for prunes. A two orders for cured peaches have been filled this past week. There is no demand for apricota. There is still held this valley about thirty-five cars of Paches and twenty-five care of Paches and twenty-five care of Paches and twenty-five care of Paches and twenty-fiv

LINEMEN ON STRIKE.

EVERAL HUNDRED MEN OUT.
IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.).
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The
same employed by the various telebone and telegraph companies on the
sate struck today for increased wages
at storter hours, and for the recogition of the union. Several hundred
en are out. A number of concerns
are agreed to the demands of the
likers. It is expected that the nume of strikers in this city will reach
the neighborhood of 200. Good orprevails.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

ACRAMENTO. Dec. 1.—All of the subers of the Electrical Workers' mion in this city, numbering sixly an went on a strike this morning, he strike affects the two telephone and the street-car and

lighting companies. The men demand better pay and shorter hours. At present some of them are paid \$2.50 per day for nine hours. They demand a uniform scale of wages at \$3 per day for men, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.50} per day for apprentices, working eight hours a day. A price and one-half is demanded for overtime. It is also demanded that none but union men shall be employed.

NO OVERTURES YET.

NO OVERTURES YET.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.;

SACRAMENTO, Dec. I.—Theres is

nothing new in the linemen's strike
here. No overtures for settlement
have been made to the electric company. The Capital Telephone Company
which employes but three or four linemen, acceded to the latter's demand for
eight hours and \$3 per day with only
members of the union to be employed,
and they returned to work. There has
been no difficulty with any of the lines
up to a late hour tonight, but if a hard
storm should come on there would be
trouble.

SALT TRUST'S CINCEL

PRICE TO TRADE RAISED.

Francisco Casualty List

rouss—Linemen on Strike.

Salt to Go Up.

Salt to Go Up.

BY Direct wire to the them.

N RAFAEL, Dec. 1.—(Exclusive state.) Ida Denty, the nine-year-old ther of Thomas J. Duffy of the time Insurance Company of San actso, had a desperate battle is a wounded chicken hawk this sing, and narrowly escaped with life. Several days ago the bird proves to the child. and it has been kept a pitsoner in the yard as healthy residence at this place, morning the hawk succeeded in ting its escape, and few to a marrows, where a place of string at to the last health and the residence at this place, morning the hawk succeeded in marchen, again making the hird a ser.

Hith girl seeing that the hawk mable to five any feet above the ground, we the bird was entangied. He and, taking advantage of its align limbs, rapidly climbed to a signal, may feet above the ground, we the bird was entangied. He might be unde the string from tree, when anidenty the bird moped at her and buried the talons both feet in the little girl's face, a child's face was tenribly ratiched and her lands out in the ratical and again it attacked her with heak. Ions and wings.

The child's face was tenribly ratiched and her lands of the string is hird a form the bird was entangied and again it attacked her with heak. Ions and wings.

The child's face was tenribly ratiched and her lands out in the first face, a child sure and with pain, but as child sure made and her lands out in the track of as again the tree and eventually satisfied and the will company as payment, and the will company as payment, and the will took quote new prices to the lands of the lands TRANSPORT THOMAS RETURNS.

FIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.1

EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The remains of Col. Liseum, who fell at the head of the American troops, before the wall of Then-Tain, arrived here this afternoon on the transport Thomas, Col. Liseum's remains will lie on the Thomas until Monday afternoon or Tusseley morning, when they will be taken under military except to the train which will carry them to the national conselery at Arlington for interment. Mrs. Liseum accompanies the body of her husband.

Among the cabin passengers on the Thomas were Maj. J. A. Hull, son of Congressman Hull; Liseut-Col. Webb Hayus and Lisut-Col. Jesse M. Lee. Maj. Hull has been assigned to the judge advocateship on Gen. Shafter's staff.

The Thomas also brought forty fire

or Thomas also brought forty-five mera, eight insane and between my and eighty dead.

EB FRARED INSABITY. C. PERRY ENDS HIS LIFE.

H. C. PERRIY ENDS HIS LIFE.

INT THE NEW AMOUNTED FRIES. A.M.

OARLAND, Dec. L.—Henry C. Perry,
for the past ten years employed by the
Hauselian Commercial Company as a
civil enginese at the islands, commitred swinds this morning by turning on
the gas in a room in a ledging house
at No. 655 Heaventh street.

Fear that he was losing his mind
and would eventually become insana,
is the only cause known for the rash
act. He had consulted some of the
most prominent experts in the State as
to his sanity, but they universally regarded him sound mentally, though
they advised a long rest on account of
his high nervous temperament.

He was a native of California, aged
di years, and leaves a wife and several
children residing in Berkeley.

children residing in Berkeley.

School Ship's Fast Rus.

Goungly, who is smoon the beam.

Be Commolly, who is smoon the beam.

The boy's head and face are still

sin that it'is not pesselble to tell

or he has a fractured shull or is

suffering from concuston.

In Oppenheimer remains in a

condition at Mount Zion Hose

The has been injured about the

state and been injured about the

state and shoulders. Sev
state and shoulders. S

COIN FOR MUTILATIONS. BIG DAMAGES FOR ASSAULT.

EX THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 1.—A
special from Rossland says that Justice Walksm of the Supreme Court
has awarded 510,000 to James Langley against M. Conner of Grand Forks.
The action arose out of an assault on
Langley by Conner at Sheep Creek
in September, 1855. The assault was
the result of a row, Conner attacking;
Langley with an ax, crushing in his
skull and horribly mutilating him.
Langley is in such a condition physically and mentally that he can never
hope for recovery. Conner is now out
on suspended sentence for assault to
murder. BIG DAMAGES FOR ASSAULT.

SHIPS FROM THE NORTH. BRING PRISONFOR FROM NOME.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Dec. 1. The steamship Centennial, which ar-tred last night from Nome brought wenty-two Federal prisoners, bound or McNells Island to serve various

for McNells Island to serve various sentences.

The steam schooner Sapta Ana, which arrived this morning, brought back the shipwrecked crews of three vessels, which have met their fate in the north during the past senson. The men in question represented the omcess and men of the schooner Seven Sisters, the Fischer Brothers of Scattle and the steamship Cleveland, lost to the north and west of Slirock during a fog early in the season.

NEGROES CAN BE BARRED.

DECISION IN SPOKANE SUIT. DECISION IN SPOKANE SUIT.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

SPOKANE (Wash.,) Dec. 1.—The
jury in the suit of Emmet H. Holmes
vs. the Washington Wajer Power Company returned a verdict this morning
in favor of the defendant. Holmes was
refused food at a restaurant owned by
the company because he was colored.
He demanded \$5000 damages. It is

ciaimed that by this decision that col-ored men can be excluded from any restaurant or saloon.

NOTES FROM PROENIX. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
PHOENIX (Aris.) Dec. 1.—Belasario Leon, employed at the Coronado
mine near Clifton, fell fifty feet down

The Vacaville Oil Co., of Salano, Cal., filed articles of incorporation here to day. The capital stock is \$500,000. Gov. Murphy left tonight for Wash ington on Territorial business, and to discuss with Republican leaders the admission of Arizona as a State.

ICARUS TO INVESTIGATE. SEIZURE OF BRITISH STEAMER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The British aloop of war Icarus has arrived here from Esquimalt, B. C., on her way to Panama to inquire into the seizure of a British steamer by the Colombian government which took it Colombian government which costs for use as a transport.

The cruiser Philadelphia is to sail for Central and South America on Monday. She takes away a double crew. The extra men are to be trained for the manning of the battleship Wisconsin.

The transport Meade will sail today for Manila with general supplies and a number of recruits.

COGSWELL KILLS HIMSELF.

BANKER FOUND IN BARN.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISS-P.M.)

LODI, Dec. 1.—This town was deeply shocked tonight by the suicide of Francis Cogswell, vice-president of the hink of Lodi. He had been missing all afternoon. A searching party found his body in his barn cold in death. A pistol lay near by. He had evidently put it in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

trigger.

No reason is known for the suicide as the bank is believed to be sound. Cogswell was aged 39. He was a native of Boston, Mass. He leaves a father, mother and widow. His parents are now in the East.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Despondent Woman Takes Peison.

ANGELS CAMP, Dec. 1.—Mrs.
Claude Thorn died last night from the
effects of a dose of belladonna
taken with suicidal intent in the afternoon. Despondency was the cause of
the act.

Infant's Corpse in River. REDDING, Dec. 1.—The dead body of an infant was found in the Sacramento River near Kennet last night. The child had apparetly lived a few hours before death.

Prather Sentenced for Perjury. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—James D. Prather, recently convicted of perjury was today sentenced to eight years im-prisonment at Folsoin.

Record Cargo of Beer. VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Dec. 1.—The outgoing steamship Empress of China which sails from this port for the Orient on Monday will carry a record cargo of beer for the Philippines. Fifty thousand barrels brought hither in seventy-five oars are consigned to Manila.

Young Woman Drinks Acid.

PETALUMA, Dec. I.—A young woman named Kate Wyatt took a large dose of carbolic acid at her home in this city tonight. There is but little hope for her recovery. No cause is given for the act.

Frank R, Steele Drops Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Frank R. Steele, local manager of the Western Union Te.egraph Company, dropped dead this evening on the ferry while crossing this city to Oakland. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Steele came to this city about three years ago from El Paso.

Six Men Were Drowned. SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 1.—It developed today that six men were drowned by the capisking of the cable forry on Spokane River last evening. The first reports placed the number at four. None of the bodies have been re-

Fruit Canners are Sued. SAIN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—James L. Beard of Chicago, began a suit in equity today in the United States Circuit Court against the California Fruit Canners' Association for an accounting, an injunction and damages for infringement of a patent for a "can body" machine.

Collector Stratton Sworn In. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The steamer City of Sidney from Panama brings a confirmation of the reported wreck of the schooner Czar, with the loss of all on board. The Czar was found off the Maxican coast bottom up with her two anchors out.

CHICAGO WILL PROFIT

ball game Thanksgiving day.

Such an ordinance was introduced in the Council several months ago by Commissioner McAndrews, but it was filed. About the same time complaints had been made of crowds assembling on the roofs of houses surrounding the baseball parks. The city attempted to stop the practice, but was restrained from interfering by an injunction granted by Judge Dunne. Commissioner McAndrews said, in discussing the ordinance: "

"There can be no talk of politics or the Maharajah of Kapurthala—Actress Got Part of the Gains.

[DY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Msharajah of Kapurthala—Actress Got Part of the Gains.

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[DY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[DY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM

The Holiday Buying Season Is Now On

Christmas is Almost Here. This year—as never before x x x x

name and has been carefully and skilfully made to suit our own particular requirements. We sell them mostly

in 14 carat gold cases—cases of artistic merit and elegant design. Hundreds and hundreds of special designs in all sizes and shapes. We also carry in the finest quality

only gold filled cases, silver cases, gun metal cases, and

enamel cases. A special guarantee with each watch. X

"Hawkes" American

Cut Glass Buyers of rich American cut glass all agree Hawkes glass is the best—INCOMPARABLE in color, shape, design and the lasting brilliancy of its finish. Popular prices—made in every desirable article of beauty for table and decorative use. We show today a window full of new things—inside our beautiful crystal room is crowded with new pieces. Have you ever seen this wonderful court

new pieces. Have you ever seen this wonderful room? It's worthy of a visit. X X X X X X X

We are ready prepared for your wants. Our strong lines are: Diamonds, Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silverware, "Hawkes" American Cut Glass and Clocks.

Gold Jewelry This year gold jewelry is beautiful beyond de-Diamonds Our stock of diamonds is noted for its intrinsic value, its artistic scription, large in its variety. Style is in every piece. The goldsmith's art is in wonderful evidence. The best things are in Lace Pins, Sleeve Links, Stick Pins, Bracelets, Lorgnette Chains, Gentlemen's Gold Vest Chains, Lockets, etc. The designs are new. The finish is in Etruscan, Egyptian, Roman and Grecian styles. Abundance of everything is the notable feature in this department. X X X X X X X X merits, its exquisite taste, its unrivaled abundance. Everything heart could wish for or ingenuity suggest is here awaiting you, prepared and arranged in a most enchanting manner. None but diamonds of the best quality are found in our stock. XXXXXX Watches We sell Elgin and Waltham watches. All our watches made by these factories to our special order. Each one bears our own

Sterling Silverwares " you any doubts of the extent or the variety of our sterling silver stock come in and look over our long lines of wall cases—and our rows of counter cases all given up to silver. Our stock of sterling silver is ample enough to fill all the requirements you may see fit to make on it. We have prepared for the most exacting demands and we can satisfy the widest diversity in taste. The range of stock covers everything from the simplest article of personal adornment or utility to the highest masterpiece of the silversmith's art. We have one complete dinner set, the price of which is \$2,700.00. Novelties of every kind—table wares—toilet articles—objects of art—articles for personal use and adornment. X X X X X X

Clocks We keep French and American clocks in great variety. Useful clocks that keep time, in choice, elegant styles of cases—for the drawing room, the sitting room, the library, the chamber and for the kitchen also. X X X X X

We cannot go further and enumerate. We only suggest headlines to call your attention to the thousands of novel we carry in every department of our store. We have attained the distinction of always having the largest stock—the fir goods—and the lowest prices—not spasmodically cheaper—but cheaper every day of the year and on every article we—cheaper, we repeat it, quality considered, than any other house in our line of business. XXXX

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

Montgomery Bros., X Douglas Building, X Spring and Third St

being in with the baseball magnates now, as there was last summer. I am going out of office before the baseball season opens again, but I want to prepare it for my successor. I attempted to stop the practice once before, but was stopped by the courts. Roofs are not built for crowds to stand on. Walls are only strong enough to bear the weight of the roof, and snow and slush, which is evenly scattered. I hope the Council will recognize the need of such an ordinance and will adopt it."

LEO, AGAINST DUELING.

ficer, Cashiered for Refusing to Fight, on His Courage.

on His Courage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pope on Tuesday granted a special audience to Count Ledochowski, formerly chamberiain of Emperor Francis oJseph, a captain of the Austrian army, who was recently cashiered because he refused to fight a brother officer who had insuited him. Lee cordially complimented the Count on his Christian courage. He said he hoped the time was not far distant when all officers, all gentlemen, would scorn to disgrace themselves hy such waen all omcers, all gentlemen, would a corn to diagrace themselves by such a remantat of barbarity as dueling.

His Holiness assured Ledochowski that he intended to write an autograph letter to the Emperor persuading him to reinstate the Count in his rank and effice at the court. The Count is a nephew of Cardinal Ledochowski.

ZOLA'S LATEST NOVEL.

Second of His Series of "Four Modern Gospels"-Vivid Picture of the Al-

CHICAGO WILL PROFIT

BY 'FRISCO DISASTER.

ORDINANCE TO PREVENT CONGRE.

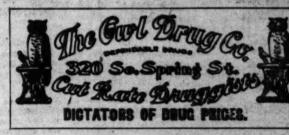
GATING ON ROOPS.

Previous Attempt to Stop the Practice
Was Blocked by an Injunction from the Courts—New Measure to Be Introduced in City Council.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—![Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's Persuadily, which I published last year, was a city of the near future. It is a vivid picture of the colossal leavening of the masses going on everywhere under the influence of the laborers' dawning consciousness of their rights. I continue showing the reorganization of louses or buildings to watch baseball or football games will be introduced before the City Council Monday by Alderman Smulski, who has had several conferences with Building Commissioner Me-Andrews on the subject, since the loss of life at the Stanford-California fco-ball game Thanksgiving day.

Such an ordinance was introduced in the Council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water and the council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water and the Council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water and the Council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water and the Council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water and the Council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water and the Council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water and the Council several months ago by Commissioner Metander Water Wa



CHARGING OUTRAGEOUS PRICES

Nothing works for the poor old played out, done up combine-"The Owl" against a field of crows and every crow crying "Caw! Caw!" as they try to find a safe place to roost

"The Owl's" Magnificent Holiday Display

Completely knocks out any idea that a combination of back member retailers and 2x4 jobbers could keep "The Ow!" from getting all the

Our Buyer Has Just Returned From Europe

With the grandest stock of Christmas gift novelties that will be seen in Los Angeles this year. Everything new, fresh, novel, beautiful and at our famous cut-rate prices

All the latest fads in Persian Perfumes, Fancy Perfume Atomizers solid Ebony Brushes, Mirrors and other toilet erticles.

Celluloid novelties in hand painted Toilet Cases, Glove and Handkerchief boxes.

ONLY A FEW PRICES

Ebony Toilet Cases. 2 pieces		SLOO each
Ebony Toilet Cases, 3 pieces		SL95 each
Ebony Hair Brushes	50c to	\$5.00 each
Ebony Mirrors	50c to	\$5.00 each
Celluloid Cases, 3 pieces		SLOO each
Celluloid Cases, 5 pieces	SL50 to	\$5.00 each
Celluloid Collar and Cuff Boxes	75e to	\$3.00 set
Celluloid Glove and Handkerchief Boxes	SL50 to	\$3.00 set
Silver and Enamel Toilet Cases	\$3.50 to	\$6.00 each
Ladies' Combination Pocketbooks, solid silver corr	ners. 50c to	\$6.00 each
Bases Basisana Atamina	E0 .	62.00

Rogers & Gallet's, Pinaud's "Violets," Reynol's Lund-borg's, Atkinson's, Colgate's and Raymand's in dainty boxes for Xmas gifts. Perfumery

ARMY AND NAVY ON GRIDIRON.

Annapolis Cadets Defeat West Point Boys.

Multitude Witnesses the Fierce Contest.

All-star Eleven Triumphs Over Yale—Results on Racetrack and Diamond.

NE WYORK, Dec. 1.—Cornell for he second year in succession won the sross-country intercollegiate chamsonship at Morris Park. The Rhacans and a leaf of twent-six points at the linish. Tale and Pennsylvania tied for second place, Columbia was fourth and Petnocton fifth. The individual thampionship was won by Alexander Grant of Pennsylvania, who ran the fix and two-thirds miles in \$4.15.

FOOTBALL PROFITS.

COAST BASEBALL DARKNESS ENDS A FARCE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Darkness Ban Francisco, s

ors. Score: an Francisco, \$; hits, 18; errors, 10. akland, \$; hits, 7; errors, 3. berg and Schwarts; Moskiman and

STOCKTON SLAUGHTERED. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—seven in-mings were played at Oak Park before night settled down and ended the slaughter. The game was slow and was witnessed by less than 100 people. Doyle was an enigma to the visitors and was touched for only four safe hits. Score: Sacramento, 9; hits, 4; errors, 0. Stockton, 1; hits, 4; errors, 4.

SCANNELL'S HOPES FOR ABBOTT.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—[Exclusive bispatch.] Fire Commissioner John leannell, who yesterday bought the hamplon trotter, The Abbott, for \$26,-

ALIFORNIA ARPET (O.



Latest Products of the Mills Uniform Cash Prices.

BILLINGTON CO., PROPRIETORS.

LAUX'S ALIFORNIA **PERFUMES**

C. Laux & Co., Druggists, 231 South Breedway.

MUNYON'S **KIDNEY** CURE.

fullback Phillips
first half six attempts
kick goal from the field
The soldiers carried the
the 15-yard line and
a goal from the field
half: West Point, 5; Anunsuccessful attempts
by made a goal from the
set the man who tursed
re: West Point, 5; Anmade a touchdown and
a goal from the
set the man who tursed
re: West Point, 5; Anmade a touchdown and
a goal Score: Annaposint, 5.

Annapolia, 11; West
RS BRAT TALE.
ASSOCIATED FARSS-P.M.1
Dec. 1.—The Yale Law
this afternoon by as

for the supreme trial.

Tanforan Summary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Weather
at Tanforan was fine and the track
fast. Results:
Five furlongs, selling: Courtier, 109
(Wedderstrand, 7 to 1, second, El Sonoro, 103 (Dominick, 6 to 1, third; time
1:01½. Picklow, Estelada, Missel, Abba
L. Illusion and Immodell also ran.
Six and a half furlongs, handicap,
Cammore, 110 (Mounce,) 6 to 5, won;
Mestor, 167
(Cairna,) 20 to 5, won; Mestor, 167
(Cooper,) 15 to 1, second; Iomo, 157
(Cairna,) 20 to 5, won; Mestor, 167
(Cooper,) 15 to 1, second; Iomo, 157
(Cairna,) 4 to 1, third; time 2:53½, Bas.
lista also ran.

Two miles, hurdle: Eva Moe, 127
(Cairna,) 4 to 1, third; time 2:53½, Bas.
lista also ran.

Two miles, hurdle: Eva Moe, 127
(Cooper,) 15 to 1, second; Iomo, 157
(Cooper,) 15 to 1, second, 157
(Cooper,) 1

New Orleans Events. six furiongs, mandeap: abronn won, Alex second, Goebel third; time 1:15.

Magnolia selling stake, one mile: Aloha II won, Triaditsa second, Sir Florian third; time 1:42.

Seven furiongs, selling: Tragedy won, Frank McConnell second, Inuendo third; time 1:29%.

Five and a half furiongs, selling: Animosity won, Porter B. second, Bylo third; time 1:09.

Bennings Winning List.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Results at

won, Fianeur second, Dactyl third;
time 1:10 4-5.

About two and a half miles, steeplechase: Breach of Promise won, Claroba second; Wild Heather third;
time 5:28.

December special, one and one-half
miles: Rochester won, Asquith second,
Knight of the Garter third; time 2:40.
Six furlongs, handicap: Robert Waddell won, Pigeon Post second, Moor
third; time 1:164-5.

Mile and one hundred yards: McMekin won, Kinnikinnic second, Annoy third; time 1:50.

IF IT COMES FROM MULLEN & BLUETT'S IT WILL WEAR



pers, Peet & Co. rt, Schaffner & Marx

Holiday

Our store has put on its holiday dress. Everything calculated to adorn the masculine form is much in evidence and in such assortment as will not fail to please the most fastidious Dressing Gowns, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Lounging Coats by the hundreds, and not an unworthy garment in the lot. Prices range from \$5 to \$12 ca.

Furnishing Goods in endless variety bought especially for the Holiday trade. Exquisite neckwear in new shapes and colors. Silk Underwear, fine Handkerchiefs, silk Vests, high-grade Kid Gloves, in fact everything in the line of goods suitable for gifts for dressy men.

Men's Clothing

No stock of clething that we know of can compare with what we show this winter. We carry the best grades of dress suits, semi dress suits and suits for business wear, fine overcoats and top coats. Every garment made for us by expert tailors.

Sults-\$10 to \$35 Overceats-\$10 to \$25 Separate Trousers—\$2.50 to \$9

Boys' Clothing

A visit to our Boys' Clothing Department will convince you that we are headquarters for everything swell in boys' garments, from swell tuxedo suits to the plain but substantial play suits, fancy vests, etc.

Boys' Short Pauts Suits From \$2.50 Up

Boys' Long Pants Suits From \$6.00 Up

Our Hat Department

Nothing that is new and striking in the way of Men's and Boys' Hats is missing from our stock—Stetson's \$4, \$5 Men's Hats—M.&B. Special \$3 Hat; a good \$2 Hat.



MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

Northwest Corner First and Spring Streets ※

<br

DORTE AND LEGATION ON BEST OF TERMS.

RUMOR OF PROBABLE RUPTURE DENIED AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Tanforna Summary.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Weather at Tanforna was fine and the track part of the first haif: West Point, 5; An-Grown the first haif: West Point, 5; An-Grown was fine and the track part of the first haif: West Point, 5; An-Grown was fine and the track part of the first haif: West Point, 5; An-Grown was fine and the track part of the first haif: West Point, 5; An-Grown was fine and the track part of the first haif: West Point, 5; An-Grown was fine and the track part of the first haif: West Point, 6; An-Grown was fine and the track part of the first haif: West Point, 6; An-Grown was fir

to Smyrna does not influence the nature of these relations, though it does induce the Porte to more strictly concern itself with the United States claims for indemnty, which were already in point of solution.

Dr. Thomas H. Norton, is going to take possession of his post at Harpoot, Monday. The United States legation will continue to press its demand for an exequatur but a prompt solution of this question is not likely.

The order to the Cramps of Philadelphia for a cruiser will be small, the price being less than \$00,000 Turkish pounds.

BROTHERTON EXPLAINS.

Says Contract Corporation Was Ruined by Jameston Raid—Denies Guilt of

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.1 DENVER, Dec. 1.—Joseph H. Broth-erton, against whom, in the sheriff-court of London, Eng., the London and

court of London, Eng., the London and Westminster contract corporation secured a judgment for £86,400, is now living in this city.

"I was interested in the contract corporation, and had \$80,000 worth of stock," said Brotherton. "The company was capitalized for £250,000, but only £80,000 was paid in. Its objects were similar to those of the Venture corporation—to buy mining properties that promised to develop well, and be good investments, and to put capital in other things. The company-bought properties in West Australia and South Africa, and the preliminary cause of its downfall was the Jameson raid and the South African panic, which carried down many companies at the same time.

"I was a director in the company but

December special, one and one-half miles: Rochester won, Asquith second, Knight of the Garter third; time 2:40. Six furlonss, handicap: Robert Waddell won, Pigeon Post second, Moor third; time 1:54-5.

Mile and one hundred yards: Mo-Mekin won, Kinikinnic second, Annoy third; time 1:50.

LIEUT. HOBSON TAKEN III.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Lieut. Richard P. Hobson, U.S.N., was this afternoon taken from the Army and Navy Club to the Presbyterian Hospital. He is threatened with typhoid fever. Lieut. Hobson was taken iil at Washington three days ago.

Thoroughbred. See them at Eckstrom's, the upholsterer, No. 118 South Broadway. Tel-James IIII.

ST. EERNARD FUPS, Thoroughbred. See them at Eckstrom's, the upholsterer, No. 118 South Broadway. Tel-James IIII.

And the South African panic, which carried down many companies at the carried down many companies at the damage has been checked by the re-distanct of inducing Sir James Linton to join it, he was chairman of the board of directors before I became interested in it. I never sold the corporation mining stock in doubtful companies, as is claimed, and when the corporation failed, I lost my money, as well as the other stockholders. Afterward I came to American simply as a submerged. Railroad service is greatly retarded.

WILLING CREATES SENSATION.

KILLING CREATES SENSATION.

KILLING CREATES SENSATION.

SILVER CITY (N. M.,) Dec. 1.—

Thoroughbred. See them at Eckstrom's, the upholsterer, No. 118 South Broadway. Tel-James III.

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Calaverse county, Cal., and is promi-UNDER GIBRALTAR STRAITS.

Further Information Concerning Proposed Tunnel from Europe to Africa-Press Criticism.

and freight traffic between France Algeria could be diverted to this direct and expensive routs.

DEATH OF MRS. MILLER.

Widow of Late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Found Dead in Bed at Washington.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Elis

betha W. Miller, widow of the late Associate Justice, Samuel E. Miller of the United States Supreme Court, was found dead in bed this morning at her home on Highland Terrace in this city.

Mrs. Miller had just returned from her old home in Keokuk, Iowa, Thanksgiving evening, she dined with Senator and Mrs. Cullom. Early the next morning she suffered an attack of heart disease and she had been dead several hours when found. Her children, Irvine Miller of Springfield, O., and Mrs. Tousalin of Colorade Springs, Colo., have been notified.

CAR AT CHICAGO.

FIVE ROBBERS ATTACK A STREET

lying insensible in the street, bleeding from half a dosen wounds.
The interior of the car was wrecked.
The windows were broken and the floor
and seats spattered with blood.
During the fight in the car, several
women fainted, while others leaped
panic-stricken from the car. Several
passengers whose names the police
were unable to learn, received cuts
and bruisss.

PURSUIT OF A FIRMD.

Posse Close to the Man Who Torture His Little Step-daughter to Death With Hot Iron.

With Hot Ires.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ASHLAND (Ky...) Dec. 1.—A posse
is in pursuit of Gibson, accused of killing his two-year-old stepdaughter byrunning a red-hot poker down her
throat, and it is expected he will be
captured. The last heard from the
pursuers was that during the night, in,
a remote part of the country, they were
two hours behind the fugitive.

The Country for the Tiber to Damage.

Ital By THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

ROME, Dec. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Owing to rains which have reducing tallen, the Tiber has flooded the country near its mouth. The rise of the Tiber exceeds that of 1870, but the damage has been checked by the recently constructed dykes at the lowest points.

The Pantheon and the Forum.

The Pantheon and the Forum.

The Pantheon and the Forum.



AChance to Own **Swell New Suit**

Right from New York. Every suit is a ma bby, exquisitely tallored, im-

will. \$25 never bought such style, such thorough goodness. Whatenough—there's a bigness to our values that will make you hurry. Unique Suits are the work of

en tailors; they excel because they become a woman; they're cleverer. Don't think of accepting an ordinary suit at an rdinary store. A Unique Jacket means the

best that can be had at the lowest bed-rock price.



Grand Success

Our opening has been such a success that we have decided to continue it all this week. Appropriate souvenirs for the ladies.

> H. J. Whitley Co., 111 North Spring Street.

SUNDAY, D

BARKEE

Saloon Men

. FAM



Success

Whitley Co., th Spring Street.

BARKEEPS

Saloon Men Won't Deny Their Favorite.

Tell Why They Support Mr. Snyder.

agers of Los Angeles Whisky Shops All Talk One Way.

Whisky Shops All Talk
One Way.

In every speech that has been under the control of the control of the same o

the men's preference for Snyder in several months are sold his crop of apt words when he said that sayler is a very good man, for we sold the crop for \$60,000. Mr. Butler is now largely interested in oil.

and his before, and he gave us good prerament."

At the saloon of Clement Vincent at Sp. III North Alameda street Snyder was aid to be by far the "best man," and the some statement was made at the Wedge saloon at Alameda and Main streets. At Gahn's saloon on North Main street Snyder was declared to be "the Mayor who will stand by us," and at Aladino's place on Los Argeles street at the Plass junction, it was said that the saloon men will have a "Sood time" if Snyder is elected.

The saloon men's preference for Snyder because he would give them the wide-open government they desire, was manifested in every groggery in the city where an expression of opinion was given. The above list could be extended for many columns, but it would be only an accumulation of proof.

. FAMILY TALK.



frs. B.:) George, I had a letter from r today.

B.:) By the way, Smith invited go on a hunting trip.

B.:) She said, owing to a sed ankle, she can't visit me.

B.:) But I declined to accom-

past two months from his employers At his home on South Los Angeles street a quantity of the stelen teather was recovered and filed as evidence against him.

The fellow is about 12 years of age and is said to be a fine mechanic. He has been working at the North Los Angeles-street establishment for seven months. They have suspected him of being dishonest for some time, He was arraigned before Police Judge Morgan yesterday and pleaded guilty. He will be sentenced tomorrow at 1120 o'clock.

J. B. Treadwell, the oil man of Bakersfield, is in this city.
J. S. Smith and family of Akron, O.,
are tourists at the Natick.
F. I. Monson, a newspaper man of
San Francisco, is here on business.
Cesare Alessandrino of the Boston
Lyric Company is registered at the
Nadeau.

Nadeau.
Judge George Fuller, a leading attorney of San Diego, registered at the Van Nuys resterday.
H. M. McIntosh, vice-president of the California Fruit Express, is here from Chicago on business.

dolph, who runs a saloon at dolph and the saloon served as a name given by the toughs on bummers to refined people, is the man, for he will do what for the saloon men," is the way put it.

Pinckh of the Electric saloon is an error of the saloon street, stated the men's preference for Snyder in men's preference for Snyder in men's preference for Snyder in were all months ago sold his crop of

william Forsyth of Fresho, who later is now largely interested in oil.

Mark Twain's Generosity.

[Baturday Evening Post:] There is one side of Mark Twain's character that merits the admiration of everyone. It has been splendidly shown in his determination to pay the liability incurred through the fallure of a publishing house and in the success of his five-year's effort. But it does not stop there. He is faithful to the last degree to every promise that he makes. Some years ago he was elected a member of a prominent Grand Army post in Maryland and he promised to be present at the annual meeting and make an address. It was an opportunity for the people of Baltimore to deluge him with hospitality and a committee was formed to take charge of him for a big reception as soon as he was through with his speech at the banquet. This speech was one of the best he ever delivered and it put the crowd in roars of laughter.

But he did not attend the reception. The explanation he gave almost brought tears to the eyes of those who received it. His daughter was critically ill in Hartford. He would not break his engagement with the Grand Army post, but the reason he did not accept the reception also was that within a few minutes after he had concluded his address he was taking the first train home.

Another story illustrates his fidelity to his friends. In a certain city he was visiting a man who had become prominent in literature, although poor in in society had invited Mark Twain to a reception and he had about concluded to so, when he asked if his friend would also be present. The reply was that he had not been invited. Instantly Mr. Clemens said that, under no eircumstances would he attend the function, and when an explanation was pressed or he said a few things that made the snobs feel rather humiliated.

In another case he assisted in a reading, and, finding that the other man ways in need of money, refused to accept a penny for his services or his sepenses. All the proceeds went to the poofer man.

WITH A LAME BACK?



Do You Have Rheumatism? Have You Bladder or Uric Acid Trouble?

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, All Our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is numistable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unbeeded, more serious results are sure to follow: Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you. The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful curse of the most distressing cases. At trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle for the asking.

Lame back is only one symptem of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is no yrouble—one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times at night, inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dist or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, constant headache, disziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheematism, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling. If you ave the slightest and the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, constant headache, disziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheematism, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling. If you ave are to say that undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it

You can pick out the man who's con-tented with life, for his face wears

complain?

If clouds seem your portion don't kick at "ur fate—there's sure to be sunshine some day.

And while you are waiting put on a bold face, and whistle your troubles away.

E. A. BRININSTOOL.

The fellow who's making the loudest of howis never gets any further than that:

He blows and tells how things had ought to be done, but he's tooting his horn through his hat.

If he'd roll up his sleeves as an honest man should, and tackle hard topi today.

He could soon wink his eye at "hard times" and all that, and whistle his troubles away.

a satisfied smile;
Though he's on the dead jump every minute till dark, he don't worry and fret all the while;
If something comes up that perplexes his mind, his trouble he doesn't betray.

betray.

But he keeps right ahead in the same dogged style, and whistles his troubles away.

This would is a place where there's both ups and downs; there's sunshine and dark clouds and rain;
You can't expect all at the same time, you know, so what is the use to complain?

If clouds seem your portion don't kick

Did the Learning Himself.

[Iceveland Leader:] On a Broadway street car, a few days ago, was a young Chinaman accompanied by two women. The Chinaman was a good looking young fellow. From his conversation it was learned that he was alneteen years old, was married, was earning a good livelyhood and spoke excellent English, although he had been in America but three years. The young Mongolian was entertaining the two women by relating the odd customs of his country. The women did a great deal of laughing until the Chinaman changed his tactics and said: "There was nothing more amusing to us than your strange customs when we first arrived in New York. We giggled for gays at seeing men walking with their arms linked with a woman's."

oxysm of amusement.
A twinkle shown in the young fel-low's eyes, and he replied: "I was taught English by a New York tutor." A FELLOW-PRELING.

(The Prince of Wales no longer wears reases in his trousers.—Cable Dis-

(The Prince of Wales no longer wears creases in his trousers.—Cable Dispatch.)
Shake, Albert Edward, shake!
Reach out across the sea
And shake! Because you seem to have
Your troubles just like me.
My trousers boast no crease,
Ah, no! 'Tis but by chance
That they escape the deep disgrace
Of being known as "pants."

Shake, Albert Edward, shake! I know just how you feel.
And do you scissor off the fringe That flaps about the heel?
You've done a noble thing—
An act that's bound to please.
Now, make it better. Set the style

For barginess at knees.
Shake, Albert Edward, shake!
You now are qualified
To write some verse of any tone—
Burlesque or dignified.
For inspiration comes
When one has cest a giance
At the dejected outlines of
His only pair of "pants."

Shake, Albert Edward, shake!
Though blood is thicker than
The water is—still, trousers are
Things that proclaim the man.
And if your buttons drop
And in their duty fail,
Just cable word to me, and I
Will send my shingle nail.
—Josh Wink in Baltimore Ame

Why He Was Great. Why He Was Great.

[Chicago Post.] "He is considered a great man by his college classmates, I understahd."

"Well, rather. Why, there's no one who ranks higher."

"He was a great' scholaf, I suppose."

"Oh, dear, no: but he invented the college yell that gives his aima mater the intercollegiate standing that it has."

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS. fine engraved clothes brush with an alum back. No. 313 South Spring street. PHILLIPS THE TAILOR

Has the finest stock of overcoatings. See patterns before ordering. 139 S. Spring str

MANY RELIABLE WITNESSES

Prove That Old Cases of Chronic Catarrh Can Be Cured.

HALF THE ILLS OF MANKIND ARE CATARRHAL IN NATURE.

Catarrh of Long Standing Is One of the Most Stubborn Diseases to Cure.

A Medicine That Will Cure Such Cases Deserves a Very High Place in the Annals of Medical Discovery.

Such a Medicine Is Pe-

THOUSANDS of testimentals are pouring in every day of old cases of chronic enterth that have resisted all treatment for years, sixed all approximately cared

sisted all treatment for years, being promptly and permanently cared by Perana.

These reports do not all come from obscure places, signed by electre people. A large proportion of these letters are written by men and women prominent in business and professional circles and many of them well known from ocean to coean.

Take for instance Colonel John Branklin Watters, who occupies a prominent position among the leading trial lawyers of Chicage. He has probably obtained more verdicts against corporations in suits for personal injuries than any man of his age in the United States, and during his practice of over fifteen years he has not lost a single case in the supreme Courts of Illinois and Miscouri. He is a hard worker and has the energy of four men.

For a number of years behad been afflicted with chronic catarrhand having recently been theroughly cared of his old affection, an interview was obtained with bim by one of our superters in which he gave the following statement to the public:

JOHN F. WATERS, 120 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Another case equally well-known in Chicago, is reported through a letter from a veteran Raliroad man. Captain John H. Lyons, of Chicago, passenger agent for various raliroad







You Ladies "Auto" Be Interested

In the big showing we are making of holiday gifts for men folks, especially if you want to select something that will make a man happy—something he can enjoy. If you're particular about a right style and right price, you'll be the more

Colored Shirts, Dress Shirts, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Hosiery

Caps.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-125 N, SPRING ST.

GROCERY STORE BURNED.

FIRST SCOORD AND ALLEY SECOND STORED BURNED.

FIRST SCOORD STOR

is a business with th' other la-ad an' the non-arrival of the Kosmos steamer, he nails away at it, week days an' Hethor, on her way to San Francisco Sundays, holy days, an' fish days, morain', noon an' night.

"They ought to hang some iv thim sollyticians," said Mr. Hinnissy, an-

grily.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "I den't know. I don't expict to gather calla lilies in Hogan's turnip patch. Why shud I expict to pick bunches iv spotless statesmen frim th' gradocation class iv th' house iv correction."

[Copyrighted, 1909, by Robert Howard Russell.]

GROCERY STORE BURNED.

Samuel Lee an old bricklayer, was brought to the
Receiving Hospital at 12:30 o'clock
this morning with his head a mass of
cuts and bruises. He had been found
wandering about in a dazed condition
near River station.

According to his story, four men entered his apartments at No. 1808 Ban
Fernando street and beat him until he
was insensible. They then went
through his pockets and secured between \$15 and \$30 that he had in his
purse. When he came to, he started
out to find a doctor. Lee told a rather
incoherent story. He admitted that
he had been drinking, but believes that
he could identify his assailants. He
had laid down to sleep and awakened
to find the men in his room, and they
immediately attacked him. About
twenty stitches were taken in his cuts
and he was put to bed.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Nicaragua Capal has submitted to the chamber an address urging the construction of the

Monday and will then proceed to Namaimo.

Last evening Red Star Lodge K. of P. worked the ranks of Page and Esquire. Many applications for membership were received.

The Supervisors will meet Monday at the Courthouse. They have a large amount of business, and will probably be in session until the following Monday.

Rev. J. F. Mundy of Los Angeles, is to occupy the pulpit of the First Pres. byterian Church, Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Fannie E. Everett died last night, aged 79.

A meeting of the City Council will be held Monday evening.

No special alarm is felt because of Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night.

Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night.



Can You Write an "Ad.?"

W. H. ABEL, 1346 South Olive Street,

Don't Do a Thing

\$15.00

Positively the BRST VALUES in the city. Look the town over and you will surely decide to leave

Brauer & Krohn

Fruits and Vegetables. Don't you know that it will our undivided attention. We begin at the root—we're producers—and follow it up step by step, hence we know exactly what our goods are. We've studied every phase of the subject.

ROBBED A CALLER.

A woman of the half-world giving the name of Mabel Anderson, was locked up in the City Jail at 12:50 o'clock this morning on suspicion. She lives at the Arlington House on Commercial street, near Los Angeles, and is said that she despoiled a young railroad man who was visiting her in her room of \$30. He saw her take the money, but she escaped and was subsequently arrested by Officer Murray on North Broadway. The victim is unwilling to appear against the woman, and she will probably not be prosecuted as she disgorged the stolen money.

SUCCESSFUL BURGLARY. SUCCESSFUL BURGLARY.

Bometime between the hours of 3 and 10 o'clock last night, burglars entered the cottage of R. Ft Bain, a local oil man, at No. 435 North Fremont swenue, during the absence of the family, and ransacked the premises, securing considerable plunder including a gold watch, several pleces of jeweiry and about \$10. When the occupants returned, they found the back door ajar.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CERISTMAS. Cigar cases, match boxes and cig-ases. No. 313 South Spring street. PHILLIPS THE TAILOR.

full-dress suitings; see his latest sations. 120 South Spring street.

Rescued

from Drink.

Heroic Work of a Giri in Saving Her Brother from Drunkenness.

Put a Remedy in His Colfee and With-out His Knowledge of the Secret Was Completely Cured.





OLD CROWNS

15 show windows at

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North Spring Street.

CONSUMPTION CURED

Timely Hints of Useful Holiday Gifts.

This is just the proper time to select your presents for Christmas. Buying now, you relieve your mind by being able to obtain just what you want, where, by putting off until the eleventh hour, you will have to be contented to select from picked over assortments. All tasteful people who see our new goods for the Holidays will say that, this season at least, "beauty is made the bride of use."

Sensible and Fashionable.

Every

Indication

Points to the fact that the volume of our Holiday business will be very near three times that of last year. Every one is eager to see a display of ALL the new styles in hats, smok-

ing jackets, bath robes, fancy vests, neckwear, gloves, hosiery, suspenders, umbrellas, canes, etc., etc., and they come to OUR STORE, where the display IS TO BE FOUND. We're selling all \$3 hats this week for \$2.50. See our

Desmona s,

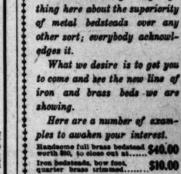
HANDKER-GAUZE

UMBRELLAS. Excellent variety of fine gloria silk um-brellas—steel roda.

GOLD

AND SHAWLS

PATTERNS



Metal Beds.

I. T. Martin, 531-3-5 South Spring St.



Fine Photographs. Are you thinking of Christmas photographs? See the latest, just introduced by Schumacher, 107 N. Spring street.

Auction Palo Alto Stock

Farm

Saturday, Dec. 8th,

AT 10 A. M.

Rhoades & Nachman.

AUCTION.



Suggestive Therapeutics Medical Electricity



The Brownsberger

CIRL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

SCHOOL OF RETOUCHING! STERBORNER-SEORTSAND

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE,

EUGENE Given Free

Christmas Money.

WM. T. SMITH & CO. "Main St

Dewet's Expl ens Britis Situation Re

SUNDAY, D

EMPIRE A

OVER DI

Be Very



Medical Electricity



Unristmas Money

EMPIRE AGOG OVER DISASTER.

Dewet's Exploit Frightens British Public.

Situation Recognized to Be Very Serious.

Filipinos Invading Europe-Lipton's Racing Plans-More "Hooliganism."

were the law seamest was been been been specificated the following with the stream of the seamest specification of the seamest speci

that Judge Taft goes beyond his instructions, and that Mr. McKinley is
prepared to give greater concessions
than Judge Taft. Ris type that a
large number of Filipinos are flooking
to European countries. At least sixty
are now in London, but not with the
idea of a renewed propaganda.

"The junts is content to wait until
the Americans are tired of losing officers and men by deaths from sickness. We hope and believe better
times are in store.

PLANS FOR THE SHAMROCKS.

SIT Thomas Lipton recently has been
considering the proposal to send the
flamment I into American waters for
a series of trial reces with the Shamrock II. However, while he is anxious
to give the new racht every chance he
fusic pledged to the Glasgow Exhibition Committee to race the older boat
in the international match which the
committee has arranged to take place
on the Cyida, and he has decided to
leave the decision to George I. Watlong, who has designed the new challenger for the America's cup. Therefore, it is improbable that both boats
will cross the Atlantic, as Watson
only desired to see how the new and
old Jachts compare, and he believes
this can be done on the Clyda.

The only alterations yet made in the
memorack I are to replace he corroded
platus, improve her sheer plans and reduce her draught eighteen inches, so
improving her chances under the new
British rule (preparing) five, but which
will not now be put into execution until the trial races of the Shamrock II
have been milled.

THANKSGIVING BOUQUINT.

Joseph H. Choats the United States

INCURSION OF FILIPINOS.

There is a noticeable incursion of Filipinos into London and Paris. The report subsequently denied that Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's agent in Europe, was contemplating going to Hongkong to reorganise the Filipino transport and recursion of war, has given rise to the belief that the Filipinos in Europe are contemplating a new campaign. A representative of the Associated Press as interviewed one of the most prominent members of the European junta, who has just returned from Paris and Madrid. He said:

"We are planning no new campaign. There is no reason why Agoncillo abould go to Hongkong to give the Filipinos a further supply of manitions of war. The fact that Agoncillo has just leased a home in Paris shows he intends to remain there, and watch events. The reports of our commenced the supplied of the grissled colonel because his chows he intends to remain there, and watch events. The reports of our commenced the supplied that the literature of the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the supplied to the grissled colonel because his cheef or the grissled colonel because hi

SURPRISING RESULTS.

mple Internal Remedy Makes Re-

markable Cures of Catarrh.

markable Cures of Catarrh.

People who have used sprays, inhalers, salves and washes for catarrh and found how useless and inconvenient they are, will be agreeably surprised at results following the use of a pleasant, internal remedy in tablet form; druggists everywhere admit that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which they sell at 50 cents for full sized treatment is the safest, most effective and popular of all catarrh remedies.

Nearly all cheap cough mixtures and throat lozenges contain opiates; these cheap medicines give a temporary relief, especially with little children by destroying nerve sensation; the irritation is throat, which causes coughing is temporarily remeved, not by removing the cause but by deadening the nerves of feeling the irritation is not feit although it is still there and will promptly reture.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is the best remedy to remove catarrhal scretion, whether in the nose, throat or stomach because they are composed of wholesome antiseptics like Eucelyptol, Gualacol, Sanguinaria and Hydrastin; when you dee these tablets you know what you are putting into your system and not taking chances with cocaine, opiates or similar poisons found in so many catarrh cures and cough medicines.

Dr. Ramsdell in commenting on ca-

and two guns, as sociated Frees in THANESGIVING BOUQUET.

Joseph E. Choate, the United States ambessador, Thursday evening, at the Thankgiving dinner given at the Hotel. Ceoil under the auspices of the American society in London, referred jocosely to "long-eared" reporters, which has strike even a them as hollow it must be as humorous as intended, for the papers dismiss the guild fastite says:

"Hr. Choate was, naturally, jubilant last night, as Americans always are on Thanksgiving day. There is no false modesty about them. They have not written their Recessional' yet, and it amy nost were to oblige them with one unasked they would promptly put it in the fire. A great people, a young people, an expanding people, a people that can lick creation—that's the sort of people to enjoy heartly Thanksgiving from their regular daily use; because they are advertised and sold in the proper in the people of the people of the care in the people of the people of the care in the people of the people of the care in the people of the people of the care in the people of the people o

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
HEIDELBURG, Thursday, Nov. 29.—
Lord Roberts, journeying toward Durban, stopped here today. He made a speech to the volunteers, in the course of which he said he trusted the guerrilla warfare would not long continue.

A child's plate, fancy mug or a knife, and aboon. No. 313 South Spring street, PHILLIPS THE TAILOR

Christmas

And The Barker Plant

Thought turns now to gift buying—and naturally to Barker's. There you find ideal gifts-presents we all like to give and receive. If all presents given at Christmas time were as practical and as sensible as furniture, Christmas giving would mean much to many.

You can't think of a soul-old or young, but that this treasure house holds for them suitable gifts in a wonderful variety-all made and priced in the peculiar Barker way. There's a tone and character to Barker Furniture that means a good deal to thought ful folks. Every piece has excellence that can be relied upon.



Pedestals.

A Pedestal will do much to give your parlor or hall a Christmas touch. The seven hundred and ninety-one styles we've ever displayed. You



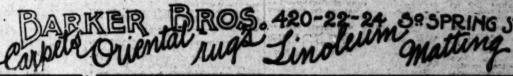
Dressing Tables.

present! It's useful and practical-selected from our stock, of pedestals and tables offer a lit's sure to be honestly made, acope of choosing well nigh of high quality and worthy unlimited. It's the best line in every respect. The range in prices le wide enough to can pay \$1 or \$75 and every | cover all Christmas appropria-



Morris Chairs.





Sensational Lecture.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
LONDON, Dec. L.—[By Atlantic Cables.] The first dispatch from Gen.
Kitchener in his capacity of commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa, is dated Bloemfontein, November 30, and confirms the reports of fighting between Gen. Pilcher and Gen. Dewet, as cabled November 29, and adds the latest reports—that Gen. Knox is in touch with Gen. Dewet's force near Tatalbers, twelve miles north of Bethulle, (Orange River Colony;) that the Boers attacked Boshof November 28, renewed the attack November 29, and were repuised without British loss.

Gen. Kitchener also reports that November 28-29, Gen. Paget was fighting with the Viljoen's and Erasmus's commands and that he drove the Boers to a position in the vicinity of Reitfontein. The British casualties were heavy. Col. Lloyd and five other officers were wounded; five men were killed and forty were wounded.

DEWET'S CAPTURE IMMINENT.

INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS_A.M.)
LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Evening
Standard reports that a great fight is in progress between Gen. Knox and Gen. Dewet, near Pouxville, in the southeastern extremity of the Orange River Colony and that the capture of Gen. Dewet is considered imminent.

BOERS BADLY BEATEN.

BOERS BADLY BEATEN.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

BLOEMFONTEIN (Orange River
Colony.) Dec. 1.—A pairol of fourteen
South African constabulary, during
the night of November 25, engaged a
contingent from Haazboek's commando, southwest of this town, with
the result that thirty-five Boers are
reported to have been killed or
wounded.

BRITISE ARMY FAULTS.
AUSTRIAN'S SHARP CRITICISM.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Vienna says a
very sensational lecture has just been
delivered on the war in South Africa
before the Military Scientific Society
by one of the most distinguished of
Austrian generals, Field Marshal Ratzenhoff. He spoke very disparagingly
about the English troops, but said
the officers were excellent, filled with

KNOX OPPOSES DEWET
NEAR TAFELBERG.

CAPTURE OF THE SLIPPERY BOER
CONSIDERED IMMINENT.

Kitcheser Reports Fighting Between
Forces of Paget, Viljoen and Eramus in Which the British Lost Heavily—
Sensational Lecture.

the idea of England's greatness, and daring to a fault. This very daring caused the troops to be led without tactical precaution, which explained the great loss of officers and the comparatively small loss of soldiers.

In concluion, Field Marshal Ratcelhoff said: "After the war, what will England do for the reorganization of the army? The same as she did after the Crimens war, the Indian flucting and the Afghan campaign—that is to say, nothing. Uninportant reforms may be made, but universal millitary service will not be introduced."

Archduke Leopold Salvator and Bayon Beck, chief of the general star, were present as the lecture.

CITVE A WILLIAM TO CONTROLL OF THE SERVICE OF THE S

FOR GERMANY.

BOER LEADER IS DUE AT BERLIN HEXT TUESDAY.

Small Crowd of Parislans Cheer Rim at the Rotsl and Depot—Goes First to Calorno—Chicagoans Invite Rim to

PARIS, Dec. I.—[By Atlantic Cable.]
Kruger left the Hotel Scribe, at 1:16
o'clock p.m. today in a closed carriage,
surrounded by a squadron of mounted
municipal guarda. The crowd which
gathered about the hotel was decidedly

BUSCH, The Hatter, SECOND AND

1:40 o'clock p.m. Kruger departed for Cologne.

DUE AT BERLIN TUESDAT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1 BERLIN, Dec. 1.—An official of the Foreign Office informed the correspondent of the Associated Press today that it was notified late yesterday that Kruger will arrive here Tuesday. The official admitted that Emperor William's traveling plans may prevent him from seeing Kruger.

INVITED TO AMERICA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The American Transvaal League in Chicago has prepared a message which will be sent to Kruger, inviting him to visit the United States as soon as he has finished his

Kruger, inviting him to visit the United States as soon as he has finished his European tour. The invitation eays it would "give the people of the country generally an opportunity to testify in some adequate manner their respect for your person and people and their titer detestation of the unprovoked, mercenary and barbarous war which Great Britain is now waging against your people and the people of the Orango Free State."

BCENES OF ENTHUSIABM.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.1.

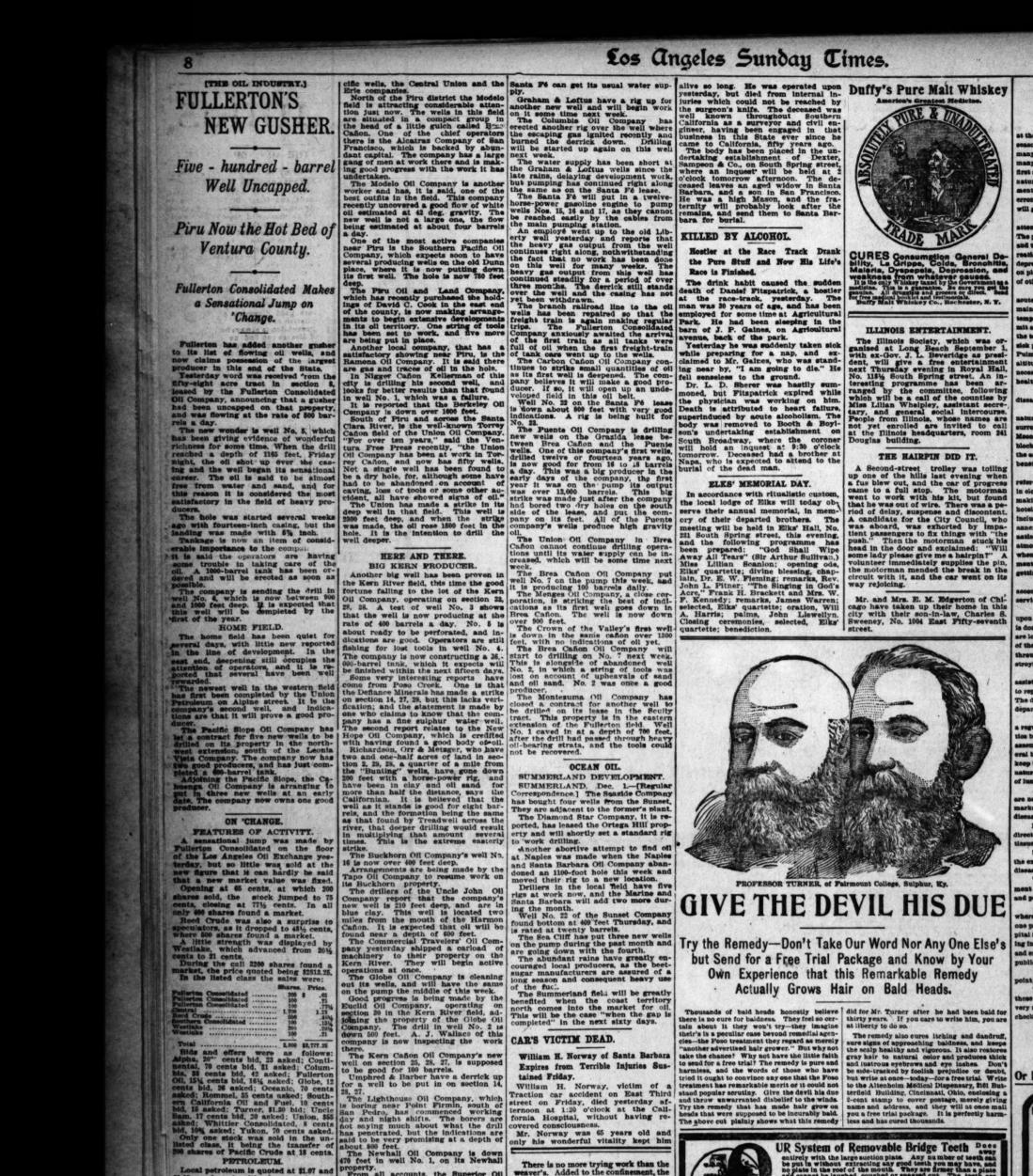
	mnares.	Price.
Fullerton Consolidated	200	1 .65
Fullerton Consolidated	100	.71
Pullerton Consolidated	100	.71
Recd Crude		1.25
Southern Consolidated	506	13
Westlake	200	
Westiske	100	-21
	100	
Total	1.000	\$3,777.25
Blds and offers were	COMPANIE	Callem



Mr. Norway was 65 years old and nly his wonderful vitality kept him

there is often an amount of physical exertion which seems incredible. In the manufacture of





benefited when the coast territory north comes into the market for oil. This will be the case "when the gap is joining the property of the Globe Oil Company. The drill in well No. 2 is down 500 feet. A. J. Wallace of this completed" in the next sixty days.

CAR'S VICTIM DEAD.

CAR'S VICTIM DEAD.

William H. Norway of Santa Barbara Expires from Terrible Injuries Sustained Friday.

Umphred & Barber have a derrick up for a well to be put in on section 14, 23, 27.

The Lighthouse Oil Company, which is boring near Point Firmin, south of San Pedro, has commenced working day and night shifts. The borers are hot saying much about what the drill has penetrated, but the indications are set to be soort.

Without the market for oil. This will be the case "when the gap is joining the property of the Globe Oil Company's new heavest when the sail heads honestly believe there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine they won't try—they imagine they won't there is no cure for baidness. They feel so certain bout it they won't try—they imagine the bout why not have the little faith but which is bout it they won't try—train about it they won't try—train about it they won't try—train about it they won't try—train a



UR System of Removable Bridge Teeth



It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental exhibition in show case at foot of stairs at our entrance.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 NORTH SPRING.



Winkler's Curios, 346 S. Broadway.

The Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium, Pasadena, California

Or Dr. W. Harrison Ballard, 415 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal



Tale and Olive Bicycles.

Shakesp Country Cl

American

PASA

BUNDAY,

Social University E.

> Course-Sn fires Cau



Bicycles.

Southern California by Towns and Counties. PASADENA.

American Art at the Shakespeare Club.

Country Club Opens the Social Season.

University Extension Lecture Course-Smudging Bonfires Cause Complaint.

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] Today was "Art Day" at the Shakespeare Club, the postponed programme of last Saturday being carried out in detail. The opening hour of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of American art at the Paris Exposition; Miss Marie Johnson, who is now studying art in the French capital, centributing an entertaining letter telling of her expersences in Paris and giving her impressions of the work of American artists, there displayed. It was the expressed opinion of Miss Johnson, in comparing the work of American and French artists, that the forms and French artists, that the forms were superior in the matter of out in detail. The opening hour of afternoon was devoted to a discussion of American art at the Paris Extition: Miss Marie Johnson, who is studying art in the French capital, intuiting an entertaining letter tell-of her experiences in Paris and giving the state of the work of the expressed opinion of Miss Johnston to comparing the work of American French artists, that the forwere superior in the matter of a sentiment and color.

The Billa Gabriel Turner, who atted the fair, spoke interestingly of expessition in general, giving special se to the exhibits of Germany and sia. The greatest attraction, in her dwarf and pleasing architecture.

The Billa Gabriel Turner, who attended the fair, spoke interestingly of expessition in general, giving special se to the exhibits of Germany and sia. The greatest attraction, in her dwarf are for the other design.

The Billa miss lectures next Tuesday and Friday nights. "The Mantle of Stoddard Has Not Fallen on Brigham:, the Ma

ence of Thomas Nast on weserit day caricature art.

"Poster Art" was treated in an interesting manner by Miss Melen Daggett, who showed how the Beardsley and Bradley ideas of poster drawing had been evolved from ancient pictorial advertisements.

A paper by Prof. Roger Sterrett, on "Symbolism in Medieval Art," was followed by a general discussion of the religious art of today, and its apparent weakness as compared with that of the old masters, whose religious enthusiarm ofth bordered on fanaticism and superatition.

winter, and are living on West Washington street.

Prof. S. T. Mounts of Fresno, formerly of Chicago, is visiting D. W.
Williams of North Pasadena.

W. E. Douglass of the electric railway line has gone to Bakersfield to
look after his oil interests.

A Thanksgiving praise service will be given Sunday evening at the United Presbyterian Church. Andrew McNally and family party left Chicago today for their winter home at Altadena.

W. A. Junker, manager of Hotel Del Monte, Montercy, is a guest at the Green.

Plans for the Tournament of Roses are rapidly nearing completion, vith every prospect of one of the finest tournaments the city has ever seen. The official stationery will be out this veek, the first prise for the design for the envelopes and letter heads, which will be executed in four colors, having been awarded last week. The American Engraving Company of Los Angeles submitted the successful design, which was chosen from among over forty competitors. The same company was awarded the contract for the cover design of the official programme, on the strength of the beauty of the other design.

Chainless Bloycles rented at Her-ick's. Christmas novelties at McCament's. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

SOLIDERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS HOME, Dec. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] Thankagiving day was observed in the usual way at the home. It looked for a while as though the veterans would be deprived of the turkey dinner to which they have been accustomed; but the governor, learning from the quartermaster the fact of de-

stantial and elaborate as could be desired.

SOLDIERS' HOME BREVITIES.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Catholic chapel, where Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles delivered the sormon. The little chapel was packed and many turned away disappointed because they could not enter to hear the eloquent discourse. The chancel and altar lavishly decorated with smilax and callas and other flowers.

A company which occupied Memorial Hall last Saturday evening had scattered broadcast a dodger upon which "All Professionals" was the delusive caption. The entertainment(?) presented was one of the worst ever given at the home. From the first number the disgusted veterans began to stalk out, and at its close but a few remained. Fifty-three new works of fiction were purchased by Treasurer Cochrane and added to the home library this week. The treasurer hopes to have books in the library reach the 3000 mark before the close of the year.

Owing to sudden illness Mrs. Gen. O. H. LaGrange is compelled to forego all social engagements her physicians having advised absolute rest for a short time.

DEATHS DURING THE WEEK.

DOWNEY BREVITIES.

minster, Los Angeles, is again at his old place as front clerk at Hotel Green, alternating in that position with Charles Carey.

Miss Nettie P. Daniels will begin work Tuesday next as assistant registry terk at the postoffice, and will remain on duty during the holiday rush.

Rev. P. D. Carroll, Ph.D., of the Genesse Conference will preach Sunday morning at the North Passadena tethodist Church.

S. J. Bowen and wife of Windham wounty, Ct., are in Passadena for the copy open hereafter to all amateurs.

ORANGE COUNTY MAN

TURKEY FOR VETERANS

admitted from San Francisco August 29, 1894, died November⁹ 25; aged 72 years.

George Wise, late Co. C, Pifteenth Vermont Infantry, a native of Vermont, admitted from Los Angeles February 12, 1900, died November 27; aged 73

DOWNEY.
HOTEL BURNED.

DOWNEY, Dec. 1.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Downey Hotel was completely destroyed by a fire which started at 10 o'clock last night, and for many hours adjoining buildings were endangered by the flames. Through the efforts of a gang of men who worked until 3 o'clock this morning, great loss was averted, though Smith & Hall's store was damaged. Had the fire communicated, as threatened, to the near-by mercantile establishment the whole town would probably have been wiped out. Three hot tanks, containing oil, were removed with great danger.

The hotel and its contents were licked up in a few hours, the loss approximating \$4500, with \$1200 insurance. The origin of the fire seems to be a mystery, though the theory is advanced that it started from coals dropping out of a range. The occupants of the house had no difficulty in escaping.

DOWNEY BREVITIES.

Tweedy & Ball sent out the first oranges for the season yesterday. They are packing in the cannery building. The orange crop in this vicinity is said to be larger than for several years.

The Southern Pacific construction train has been at work for the past few days repairing the break in the track east of town, caused by the flood.

LEAVES CREDITORS

SUDDEN DEPARTURE OF EDWARD KALLGREN REGRETTED.

Man Who Dropped Out of Sight or Thanksgiving Day Told Different

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] It now transpires that Edward Kallgren, who dropped out of sight so suddenly in this city Thanksgiving day, has left numerous creditors to mourn his departure. The last few days he was in the city it has been ascertained that he collected about all the money that was due him from his business, after which he proceeded to visit many of the stores, making numerous purchases on credit, the bills ranging from 35 to 346 each. Then he left town, telling a friend that he was going to Los Angeles, his wife that he was going to San Francisco, and making the statement at the railway depot that he was going to Denver. Mrs. Kallgren knew nothing of the bills due until collectors began to call at her residence yesterday. She thought she would certainly hear from her husband as soon as he arrived in San Francisco.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

A horse belonging to Waffle & West tot away from a drummer at Tusting the statement at the sand and the sand the

in a score of 48 tero in favor of the home team.

Mrs. H. E. Battin of Portland, Or., has purchased an improved ranch of five acres near Buena Park from W. N. Brown for \$2000.

Mrs. Hattle R. Nichols died at Beaumont last Wednesday. The remains were brought to this city Thursday for interment.

A large acresge in portlons of this valley is planted to cabbage. This crop has proved porfitable to ranchers for several years.

The premises of B. F. Hennacy on West Fourth street was burglarised Thursday night. Only about \$2.50 in money was secured.

Mrs. Tom Ryan, wife of the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is in Santa Ana visiting Mrs. T. Billings for a few days.

C. DeWitt Chapmann of this city and Miss Desire L. Hewson of Encinitan were married in San Diego last Wednesday.

CORONADO BEACH

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, I HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 1.—
[Regular Correspondence.] The new
eighteen-hole golf course is to be one
of the best in the country. A large number of men and teams are at work on
the course. It is not proposed to abandon the new for the old, but to use
both, as occasion requires.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Guests of the hotel regret the de-parture of the Iowa, December 10. Many of the officers and their families have been guests of the hotel, and have contributed much to the social life of

been guests of the hotel, and have contributed much to the social life of the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elanding and Miss Henrietta Blanding of San Francisco are among recent arrivals at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cacere of New York, Mrs. Susie T. Price and Miss Maxelle Price of St. Louis, Mark E. Monash of Chicago, H. P. Crouse and W. A. Von of Utica, N. Y., are among the newcomers at the hotel.

Mrs. J. B. Crosby and Miss J. Crosby of New York, were among ye.terday's arrivals.

LONG BEACH.

WATCH KEPT OVER TIME.

WATCH KEPT OVER TIME.

WATCH KEPT OVER TIME.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 1.—(Regular Corvespondence.) Richard Dunbar was tried by jury before Justice Rosecrans Tuesday and was found guilty of petty larceny. He will spent sixty days at Sheriff Hammel's hotel. The complainant in the case was N. T. Kinman. Mr. Kinman's daughter was in the pavilion on October 6 last, when her watch fell from her belt. Young Dunbar, who was in a group standing about the place, snatched the time-plece and on various pretexts declined to return the property to the young woman. He pawned the watch in Loe Angeles, and Mr. Kinman, after valniy attempting to recover it, swore to the complaint on which the prosecution was based.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

postoffice for the eleven months ended November 20, amounted to \$6043.66. The gross receipts for the corresponding period of 1899 amounted to \$5124.36, showing an increase of \$919.30, or nearly 18 per cent.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS.

WINNER OF LAST TROPHY.

REDLANDS, Dec. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the third and last State parade for target practice, held on Thanksgiving day, Co. G, N.G.C., of this city, made a good score, excelled in the regiment only by Co. M of Riverside. Private E. B. Lukens made a score of 66 in a possible 75, a total of 181 for the three shoots. This is the highest score in this brigade, and entitles him to wear the Gen. Last diamond trophy. He also qualified as a sharpshooter, entiting him to wear another silver bar. He is the only man in Co. G who will receive a silver bar for the parades of 1900. Seven qualified as riflemen, and one as marksman. The average score for the company is 43.83, making 57.09 per cent. of a perfect score. The score for the August shoot was, in round numbers, 40. For the October shoot, it was 43, and for the November shoot 46.

BIG WALNUT SHIPMENTS.

WHITTIER BREVITIES.

WATER PROTECTION SOUGHT.

BOY'S TERRIBLE ORDEAL,

AGED WOMAN'S FALL.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

SALT LAKE RAILROAD WANTED.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] There was a large and representative attendance at the meeting of the San Bernardino Board of Trade last evening at Justice Thomas's courtroom. President Gill stated the object of the meeting was to look after local interests in connection with the new Salt Lake road. There was a general expression of opinion, and the following committee was named to look after the city's interests: G. M. Cooley, James Fleming, H. M. Barton, John Andreson, Sr., R. F. Garner. Later in the evening, the committee was in telephonic communication with T. E. Gibbon, Esq., of the new road, and a meeting was arranged for early next week.

NEWSPAPER SOLD.

F. W. Richardson today sold his in the control of the new road, and a meeting was arranged for early next week. SALT LAKE RAILROAD WANTED.

NEWSPAPER SOLD.

F. W. Richardson today sold his interest in the Daily Times-Index to Charles A. Gardner, formerly of the Pasadena Star, and C. E. Dunscombe, formerly employed in the business department of the paper. The consideration is understood to have been about 310,000. The change of mangament took place today.

RANJEL CONVICTED.

RANJEL CONVICTED.

It took the jury in the case of Francisco Ranjel, charged with selling liquor to Indians, but a short time yesterday evening to agree upon a verdict of guilty. The trial occupied the day in Judge Campbell's court, the prosecution being conducted by Dist.-Arty. Curtis and C. B. Morris, Esq., representing the defendant. At a previous trial, the jury disagreed, eight standing for acquittal and four for conviction. This afternoon, the time set for sentence, Ranjel's attorney moved for a new trial. The motion was denied, and Ranjel was sent to the County Jail for three months.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

A reception was tendered last even-

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

The King's Daughters entertained a large number of their friends at Thankagiving dinner.

The Lowe Gas Company has nearly completed its generating plant near Alamitos station, and is laying mains through town.

The City Trustees Monday evening instructed the City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications for a city sewer system, and also for the limprocement of the pleasure pier.

The gross receipts of the Long Beach to the County Jail for three months.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

A reception was tendered last evening to Rev. Mr. Harwood of Kansas City, the new pastor of Bethel Church.

Articles of incorporation of the Upland Water Company were filed yesterday. North Ontario is named as the principal place of business. The capital stock is \$30,000, all of which is capital stock is \$30,000, a

City Campaign Launched at Tucson.

Death of Train Robber Not Sure.

Curious Exclusion-act Case Entangles a Japanese-Costly Button.

TUCSON (Ariz.,) Nov. 30 .- [Regular

CITY IMPROVEMENT. Work has been begun on the promised municipal sewerage system. Contracts for the necessary amount of witrified pipe have been let to a Kansas City firm, and grounds have been purchased below the city whereon to the sewage. It is probable the

turning board.

IS ALVORD ALIVE?

When Train-robber Stiles was shown a newspaper containing an account of the finding of Train robber Alvord's remains near Casa Grande, where they had been left by the murderer. Stiles himself, he merely laughed and said, "Well, you can hear all kinds of stories." Detective Thacker, who has been working on the case, and Bert Grover, an old-time associate of Alvord's, both say there is not the slightest probability that the bones found belonged to Alvord. The discolored tooth is merely a bit of evidence against identification, for Alvord's teeth were

The new regime and the new regime and with a balance of \$762 in the treasury.

R. Cameron, whose body was found lately in the bay at Redondo, had been an inmate of the County Hospital at Tombatone, suffering from cancer of the lip. He was assisted by the Supervisors to go to relatives in Southern California. He was an old Arizonan, an expert millman.

John Daniels, a mining man lately arrived in Bisbee from British Columbia, has disappeared. He left his personal property at the Norton House, and could have had but little money on his person. His partner, W. E. Sayers, is looking for him anxiously, and fears he has been killed.

At Benson, a few days ago five cars became uncoupled from a standing train and ran away, jumping the track near the San Pedro River bridge. Four

SENT FREE TO MEN.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor

to Men. Pree Trial Package Sum of Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the fitain Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of led vittle the mental and physical suffering of led vittle tree trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form or sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, or wash back, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect to the desired hostion, giving strength and evelopment just where it is needed. It cares all the size of their troubles that come from years of relations of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request is the lists Medical Institute, our Schitten Build. In Section of their free trial packages will desire the success in all cases. A request is all the sum of the result of the sum of

of the cars were loaded with oranges, which were scattered all over the right of way. Tramps are believed to have been responsible for the uncoupling. H. Wauchoppe, a Benson merchant, has departed for some unknown eastern point, leaving behind numerous creditors. His establishment has been attached by Los Angeles wholesale firms.

attached by Los Angeles wholesale firms.

Louis Muller, a Tucson tailor, obligingly sewed a button on the coat of a stranger of pleasant appearance, and charged him nothing for the service. The stranger managed to take Mr. Muller's valuable watch as a momento of the obligation.

At the term of the United States court in Florence, Leon Sing and Jim Sam were sentenced to a year each in Yuma and then to deportation. Sing had been doing business on a certificate, clumsily altered to fit his appearance. Sam had a certificate that had belonged to a Chinaman murdered at Morenci a year ago. At the same term of court William Neal was given a verdict in the suit of the government to recover the value of about 1090 cords of wood cut by him near Oracle. John Miller, who set are to the Keivin jail in which he had been confined, was released on a technicality.

A curious case in the operation of the

Cures **Weak Men**

NSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY

the bondt has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. 1 on fast as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot be up. 1 on fast as you cannot be up. 1 on fast as you cannot be up. 1 on the up. 1



FIELD GLASSES,
FIELD GLASSES,
READING GLASSES,
SPECTACLES,
EYEGLASSES,
LORGNETTES, MICROSCOPES,
COMPASSES,
TAGNIFIERS,
GRAPHOSCOPES,
STEREOSCOPES,
THERNOMETERS
and appropris
We carry
and

Adolf Frese.

Opticist and Manufacturing Opti one Main 1642. 126 S. Spring St. THE ARMY OF HEALTH.



ACTIVO SE MAS PRADAGE TRUTCHY AND ACTIVO AS PARTIES AND PEDRO. CORONA and BONTTA. Sundays and Thursday, 5 Am. Activo Section 10 American Sec Leave PORT LOS ANGELES, SANTA ROSA and QUEEN, Mondays and Trumbays, 4 and August and QUEEN, Mondays and Private Dos of the Digo Torodays and Private Santa

OCEANIC S. S. Co, --- Hosolulu,
Apla, Auckland, Sydney, Tabill.
S. S. EFALANDIA (Hosolulu only).
S. S. AUSTRALIA to Tabill
S. S. SERRIA, (Nov.) will layer S. F. for the claim Same, Austriand and Sydney on Wednesday, Docember 13, 5 p.m.
HUGH B. RICE, Agost,
10. Spring St.

P. CORD M. CR.

be swallowed whole, without a grain of allowance, and if you act quickly upon the sug-u will find yourself greatly benefited by the morsel.

\$3.50

will be found in our advertisement today. Expect that's more than you can say of some of the foodyou threw into yourself last Thursday. Every-

Jackets Red kersey Eton jacket, military collar of black velvet, black satin lined, new bell sleeve and heavily trimmed with kersey straps and \$15.00

AT THE THEATERS.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

A meeting of religious organizations and societies will be held Tuesday to complete arrangements for taking a census of the church people of the city.

A sneak thief yesterday entered the room of Manuel Ordoqui, a saloon keeper living at No. 300 Aliso rtreet, and stole a small gold watch with a chain, and also a half dozen linen napkins. The theft has been reported to the police detectives.

Two More Get Even.

Wanted—A Man."

This will be the topic of an address before the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon by Accordion pleating done at 308 1-2 8, Spring. Tel. Main 307. Orders called for. Hems free. Steam pleater guaranted not to cut or burn material. The Natick House will serve roast turkey with dressing today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 25 cents, 21 for 34.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Lest, an Orator.

Frank F. Davis, orator, is reported to have pulled stakes in Los Angeles and moved to New York. His offices in the Douglas Block have been given up and his family has followed him Dast, where he went to stump New York State for McKiniey. He left here at the close of his work as census superintendent. The report that he intends starting in the law business in New York in partnership with D. C. Morrison, with whom he was formerly associated here, is not credited by intimate friends of both parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson of abody, Kan., are visiting friends in city, accompanied by their son and number. Mr. Peabody was chair-sen of the Democratic National Extra trive Committee that handled the sent Bryan campaign, and he is also a Kansas member of the National minitee. He admits he was surged at the great Republican victory, t declares the Democratic party is t dead yet. Mr. Johnson and family ill remain in this vicinity several sks, and then return East via San ancisco.

BREVITIES.

Ladies, we invite you to call and inect our fine line of woolens which the color of Bakersfield.

Ladies, we invite you to call and inspect our fine line of woolens which we have just received for tailor-made suits. A special line of fine cloths offered for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, silk lined throughout for \$35. Do not miss this opportunity. These are the best values you ever received in tailor suits, fit and workmanship guaranteed, strictly first class. English Ladies' Tailors, \$24 South Broadway, opp. Coulter's.

adies, why not wear a tailor-made it made to fit your form? It will cost more than a rendy-made suit. I will we this week a \$30 suit for \$20; \$50 it for \$35, silk-lined throughout. All no more than a ready-made suit. I will give this week a \$30 suit for \$30; \$50 suit for \$35, silk-lined throughout. All my customers say that their clothes made here fit so differently from their others—that is because I know how. I helped to furnish the fashion plates in New York City for fifteen years. Parisian Ladies' Tailor, Louis Brand. Prop. \$22 S. Broadway. Tel. Brown 1258.

Ladies, just prior to Holidays I will make up only ten suits to order in any style, regular price \$35, for \$20. No offer equals this in the city. I have just received many new weaves in all colors, and I am sure to please you in style and fit. M. Berry, the Ladies' Tailor, \$44-445 S. Bdway. Tel. Brown 1973. Branch store. 39 S. Bdway.

Christmas shopping can easily be done here, as we have a large stock of useful novelties that will interest the young and old. Our stock of yarns is very complete. S. Odate is giving lessons in Japanese embrodery. Call in and see this art. Beeman & Hendee

them in at any hour of the day or night at the standard "liner" rate, 1 cent per word per insertion.

Mr. Guyot formerly of Howe Bros., is established in the hardware business at 414 South Spring, having purchased the entire stock of hardware and house furnishing goods from Harshman & Dietz, would e pleased to have his friends call.

Owing to the success of my reduced

Owing to the success of my reduced sale Saturday, I will continue the same tomorrow; \$10 and \$12 hats, for \$6. French and New York patterns for one-half price. Miss A. Clarke, Maison Nouvelle, 222 West Third street. Bazar and dinner, Plymouth Congregational Church, Twenty-first street and Lovelace ave. Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4; dinner from 5:30 to 8 o'clock; admission free.

A meeting of religious organizations and societies will be held Tuesday vening next, in the Y.M.C.A. parlors, o complete arrangements for taking a cause of the church people of the city.

Sear Death.

A Bixel, a prominent citizen residing in the street which bears his name, is lying at the point of death at his come. He has been ill for several weeks and there seems to be no hope for his covery.

Seek Tima.

A sneak thief yesterday entered the own of Manuel Ordoqui, a saloon seeper living at No. 200 Aliso freet, and stole a small gold watch with a hain, and also a half dozen linen naping. The theft has been reported to be police detectives.

Yes More Get Even.

Henry J. Drouillard, a hotsikeeper of Kern, yesterday filed a voluntary eitidon in bankruptcy, in the United states Court here, scheduling his debta 1447.38, and his assets at \$2513.64. D. Northrop of San Diego also filed petition in bankruptcy, showing his Wanted—A Man.

This will be the topic of an address correct to T.M.C.A. this afternoon by lev. A. C. Smitther, pastor of the state of the police of the city.

Special—Monday and Tuesday, pattern hats at one-half price. Ready to wear street hats at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. A. Burgwald, 311 South Spring street.

Unitarian Vesper concert today at 4. Programme by Edwin H. Clark, assisted by Mme. Martines, Mrs. Charles Clark, Clarence Stevens, and twenty-free violins.

Woodham the furniture man, 263 S. Main street, has on exhibition, twelve thoroughbred blue Dane pupples; he will sell or trade, they are beautiful. Ladies, have your new and old ostrich feathers, beas, collarettes, dyed any shade; tips made into plumes in latest syles. Deste, 533 S. Broadway. Accordion pleating done at 3061-2 S. Spring. Tel. Main 207. Orders called

Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Mme Phillips 340 South Broadway,
has returned from London and Paris
with a full stock of hair goods, all
the novetties of the session.

Young Women's Christian Association. Second chalk talk by Mr. W. C.
Weld at 4 p.m. Solo by Mr. W. E. M.
Beardslee.

Testimenial to H. W. Hellman.

After fourteen years' service as president of the Jewish congregation of this city. H. W. Hellman voluntarily tendered his resignation. In recognition of his worth he was on Friday night presented with a handsomely engrossed and framed set of resolutions at the close of regular services in the Tempte B'nai B'rith.

Motel Preacher Coming.

Raw. H. H. Bell, D.D., paster of the First United Presbyterian Church, San Prancisco, and formerly evangelist for the synod of Illinois, will presch at aeries of meetings in the First United Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Hill streets, the city, commencing Tuesday evening next. He is said to be a speaker of much power.

A Missing Helt.

The German Consul in this city is leoking for a woman named Anna Burmelster, for whom an estate is waiting in Germany. She left the old country in 1811 and came to reside in this city with her sister, Mrs. Elisa Weber, now of No. 1815 San Fernando street. Mrs. Weber does not know where her sister is, but states that she marired some time ago and left for the North.

Installation of Pastor.

Services attendant upon the formal installation of Pastor. J. Weaver a card. Furs remodeied, D. Bonoff.247 S. B'way Russel planos Seventh and Broadway.

The board of administration of the Southern California Veterans' Association will meet at the Natick House, in Los Angeles, on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at 10 o'clock a.m.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for R. Fornham, B. E. Carpenter, Harry B. Pike, Guiseppe Pagiinso, Victall, E. H. Palmer, G. F. Stice, C. E. Lovett, T. D. Doran, Belle Harris, F. L. Fowler, Joseph Heiman and C. H. Field.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Timothy J. Linahan, aged 33, a native of Ireland, and Honora Noinn, aged 37, a native of Ireland; both residents of Los Angeles.
Frits Odemar, aged 37, a native of Germany, and Augusta Dedekind, aged 33, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

TECKENBORG-To the wife of Mr. Frances
Teckenborg of Sierra Madre, November 25, MARRIAGE RECORD.

MUNROE-FARMER - At San Francisco, Thursday, November 3, Leslie D. Munroe of Napa, and Miss Munie E. Farmer of Los Angulas.

DEATH RECORD.

DREYFUSS—November B, 1900, Helen Dreytuss, wife of Jacob Dreyruss, aged B years.
Funeral Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., No. 20 North
Bunker Hill aves us.
DiCKSON—The B. Dickson, beloved husband of
Alice W. Dickson, beloved husband of
Alice W. Dickson, a native of Nova Scotia,
aged IS years.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, Docember 2, at 2 o'clock p.m., at Masonic Temple,
Hill street near Fifth. Interment at Rowedle,
Frienda are respectfully invited to attend.
BIXEL—In this city, December 1, 1900, Anton
BIXEL—on this city, December 1, 1900, Anton
BIXEL—on this city, December 1, 1900, Anton
BIXEL—on this city, December 1, 1900, Anton
BIXEL—one of the property of the property

Officers and members of flouthern California Lodge, No. 178. F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Temple on Bunday, Documber 2, 1900, at 1:39 p.m., to attend the funeral of Brother George E. Dickson, late a member of Pacific Lodge. All Master Masons are invited. By order of W. M. J. A. BUTD Recorded. J. A. REID, Secretary.

titil sheek baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 42 ft. Spring. Tol. M. cf. or Mil.

Christmas

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Is Coming..

"Geneva"

Watches



Ladies' Gold Watch, \$15.00.

Gold filled case, warranted 20 years, Eigin or Waltham move-

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 308 SOUTH BROADWAY.





Walking Hats.

Some wonderful prices on the very nobblest of styles. \$1.75 Lawton-Special at \$1.25.

One of the most exquisite of street hats—high crown, broad brim, in plain and camel's-hair. All colors.

\$1.50 French Fedora-Special at 98c. A striking and handsome fedora in fine black French felt.

White Fedora \$1.25. Trimmed with slik pugarree scarf — the latest novelty.

CARD OF THANKS. R. T. Warner and family and J. T. Anderson and family desire to thank their many friends for the many acts of kindness shown them is hely sad boreavement. BRESEE BROS. CO., UNDERTAKERS.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS. table were, 213 S. Spring st PHILLIPS THE TAILOR.

Wrappers \$1.50. Good heavy weight, Princess style, yoke effect, rows of braid trimming, full flounce at bottom, shoulder cape in fancy stripe, or figures. Underwear

\$1.50 Hose
Of all the hose bargains
we offer, and we offer
them frequently, if not
continually, this is the most stirring
one. Ladies' \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
hose, in fancy and plain lisle, narrow
stripes and drop stitch. A fine mess
of goods for connolsseurs.

Jackets. Tan and black kersey cloth, Medici collar, double-breasted, large revers, silk lined, short over hips, dips slightly to the front.... \$7.00

Children's school hose, fast black, fine thread, double knee, very elastic. breila style, cambric ruffle, embroidery and lace trimmed Chidren's ist black, heavy thlead shimere hose. This is one we've had on sale for 25%.

15c Ladles' fine, plain color hose in pink, red, blue, lavender, dropstitch top, black boot. 20° Ladies' heavy, fleece lined hos-, ribbed tops, fast black, a most excellent bargain.

Capes Black and castor, kersey cloth long, self tallor strapped, trimmed, high storm collars, strap fastening. 75c Fascinators. Made from a fine quality of worsted, latest pattern suitch; in black, white, blue, pink.

Ladies' gowns, fine quality muslinger and Mother Hubbard styles, embroidery and lace trimmed Ladies' gowns, of good cambric and fine muslin, embroidery

In Muslins

Easily Digested Food

In apron checks of the Amoskeag patterns; you never heard of such a thing before; you need not never heard of such a thing before heard o

For Thought

Waists. Of all wool flannel, in red, blue and black. Made dress sleeve. \$1.25

We don't publish prices on these goods every day, although the goods and prices deserve great publicity. There's a freshness, a crispness, about the goods, an attractiveness about the price, that commends them to all ladies who see them.

Ladies' drawers, of good muslin, um-

We think it safer to sacrifice good goods, when necessary, while they are yet good, rather than make a greater sacrifice later, after COLORED GOODS CUT TO PIECES So far as prices go. Guess the goods themselves will go same way, after you read what follows.

What was 50c Hair line cheviots, 38 Now 18 inch wide, in blue, black and brown, with was \$1.00 inch, and Now 18 inch, with was \$1.00 inch, and Now 18 inch with a service of the control of

Sacrificed for Safety's Sake.

white stripes.

What was 50c Knickerbockers suitings, Now is 38 inches wide, all wool, only 35c lour colors left; they're great.

What was 75c Serges, 46 inch: cheviots Now is 44 inch, and cloths 48 inch: All wool goods in good line of colors.

Black Silks perhaps the best offering this department has ever mide to you. They are 8.25 21 inch peau de sole, 82.25 24 inch satin duchess, 81.25 22 inch lealint affeta, 81.35 23 inch Gros grain.

Black brocade satin so lettered are the peau de sole, 82.25 inch satin duchess, 81.25 22 inch lealint affeta, 81.35 23 inch Gros grain.

Black brocade satin soliei, 46 inches wide, small
figures, brilliant lustre,
would pass
In a crowd
for \$1.00 goods ...

Black drop de Paris,
a 38 inch wide goods,
wery i a test novelty
weave in black goods
handsome finish,
the probability of the street of the street



21° Children's cashmere hose, same thing we told you about above, only a 35c number and much heavier.

23° Boys' extra weight, two thread, fast black bicycle hose, double knee and front, made for durability.

Kid Fitting Corsets.

The kind that gives joy to the soul, and comfort to the body of the wearer. A new lot just received, with many new shapes just made. You would do yourself a great favor by letting our lady fit one of these on your form.

No. 260 Kld fitting, in black, drab white, or fancy, 13-inch front, it's proving to be very popular.

No. 260 Kld fitting, in but we don't want 'em.

Kabo Bust Perfectors, single thickness \$1.00

An article that should be

No. 150. Kid fitting, well made, and boned, medium faw odd five odd numbers of black or drab.

No. 260. Kid fitting, in black of st. 50 corpsets in long lengths, perfectly gool, but we don't want 'em.

No. 260. Kid fitting, in but we don't want 'em.



Hemstitched Cases 15c Extra houry linen finish, size 30 by 45

Domet Flannels Cream color, nice and soft, for infants colors, 4c | Dress Flannels A fresh lot just in, hand- 71c some patterns, dark colors, 72 Outings A fine line, good weight and nappy, every pattern a good one

There Certainly Are No Rugs Union Part wool and cotton in All Wool Examine these and

\$120 \$29, \$120 \$x10%, \$120 \$x12, \$120 \$20, \$120 \$20, \$120 \$210%, \$120 \$x12, \$3.00.\$4.50.\$5.15. \$5.50.\$6.50.\$7.50. 50c Dotted French Flannels
In all the popular colors. After you've looked at and priced them all over town, you'll come here and buy. GOOD GOOD

107-109 North Spring Street.

Stop that Cough With Dr. Barker's Cough

Baby Flannels lu cream, pink, blues and 10°

Cure for 25 cents, An unequalled remedy for

all coughs and colds. . Williams' Pink Pills 30c Listerine 65c Canadian Mait 15c Swamp Root 65c Eagle Milk 15c Laislache Powder 25c Pozzoni's Powder 25c Cuticura Soap 15c

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescription Druggist THIRD AND BROADWAY.

W. K. Cowan



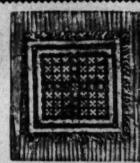
Want a \$3.50 Shoe DOU want the best \$3.50 shoe you can get. There is none so handsome in style

as the one we make in our own factory—the "So-e-Z"

It is a graceful, dressy shoe, giving the foot a well groomed

Fourth and

Broadway. WEDDING



Mexican Drawn Work \$2000.00 Exquisite

Designs from the Convents of Mexico. Doylies, 25c to 50c. Centers, \$1,00 to \$4.00. Handkerchiefs, 50c, 7sc, \$1.00 and \$2,00.

Tea Cloths, \$4,00 to \$10.00. Campbell's Curio Store,

325 South Spring Street.

Woodill & Hulse

ELECTRIC CO.

L'ocomobile" oders, practical steam carriage for bus-or pleasure. Salesroom and repositely 118 W. Third St. Tel. Main 1125. "Locomobile" Company Pacific *******

FDITORIA

THEATERS '

OS ANGI

RPHEUM Fash A BIG

HIG STELLI

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"A St

LOS Sale Openis NO by December 1 Fricas—\$6.00 LI AZARD

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DLANCH

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Phe Two Pecitals on and 5th East and \$1.00

CUT TO PIECES

DOLLAR





ing Street. mmm

exican awn Work

000,00 Exquisite signs from the nvents of Mexico.

ters, \$1,00 to \$4.00. \$1.00 and \$2,00. to \$10.00.

urio Store.

ng Street.

Locomobile" odern precises steam carriage for bus-or pleasurs. Salesroom and repository 103 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, 288 Market St., San Francisco. ********

CHEATERS '

OS ANGELES THEATER-C. WYATT & CO., Managers 3 EV.GS. Mon., Dec. 3d. A SOCIETY EVENT. Something Really Good. KING & NORCROSS, by arrangement with CHAS, and DANIEL FECHMAN, Present the Brilliant, Interesting and Ex-WHITE HORSE TAVERN A Propounced and Distinct Success for Three Months AT WALLACK'S in New York AT HEADED BY THE COMEDIANS MINERVA DORR and FRANK M. NORCHOSS. Prices-25e, 50c. 75c and \$1.00.

RPHEUM_THE HOME OF

Fashionable Vaudeville!

A BIG NEW BILL **HIGH-CLASS THROUGHOUT**

Extra-Election Returns

STELLING AND

MATTIE BELLE LADO

MR. AND MRS. DAN MIATT

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—CLIVER MOR Tonight and All Week.....

"A Stranger in New York"

The McCoy Sisters and Sam Marion. -15e, 25e, 35e and 50e.

OS ANGELES THEATER—SPECIAL SALE LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Hamilton, Director.) First Concert, Friday Afternoon, December 28.

sens AONDAY MORNING, Dec. 3, at 10 s.m. All subscriptions must be subscriptions must be

AZARD'S PAVILION— Fits and Olive Streets.
Christmas Night, December 25th.
Matinee Wednesday, December 26th. EDUMRD STRAUSS COURT

... VIENNA ORCHESTRA.

LANCHARD HALL- Management R. W. Blanchard EDWARD BAXTER PERRY

Phenomenal Blind Pianist. ecitals only in Les Angeles, Tuesday and Wedness. Easts on sale Bartlett Music Co., Blunchard

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER. 1900.

Celebration of the Centenary of the Establishment of the National Capital at Washington.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

AT THE CAPITOL

The Coming Unique Indian and Cowboy Show at Phoenix,



Sypical scenes to be witnessed at the big Street Carnival next week.

The Drama. * Plays and Players. * Music and Musicians. * Musical Intelligence

The inaugural attraction will be Nelli

Burgess in "The County Fair."

Wirs. John Bankson, who has been in California for a year in order to regain her health, has entirely recovered, and is now yisiting in Portland. Or.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

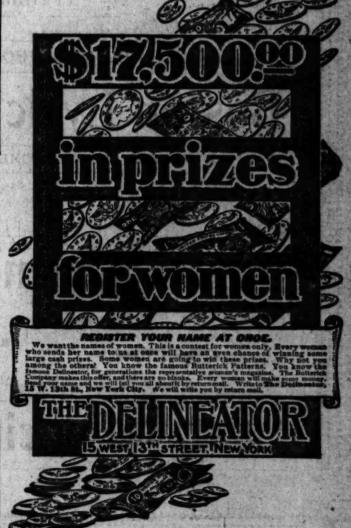
The S

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

specific Planething the wars in part of the control of the control

Some party. The extendance of the common of



agiving with relatives in Los An- PLEASING TO MUSIC-LOVERS.

> Collamarini's Coming to Los Angeles.

To Appear as "Carmen" and "Azucena."

Russo and Allessandroni the Other Celebrities at Los Angeles Theater.





SALE OF SEATS FOR THE ENGAGEMENT OF

(Prima Donna Contralto) who will appear in conjunction with

COL. W. A. THOMPSON'S

Boston Lyric Opera Co.

50-PEOPLE-50 AND AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA.



OPENS AT THE BOX OFFICE

Los Angeles Theater

9 A. M. MONDAY, DECEMBER THIRD.

REPERTOIRE

Thursday Eve., Dec. 6th.

"Carmen

Friday Eve., Dec. 7th.

"The Idol's Eye"



Saturday Matinee Dec. 8th.

"Carmen



Saturday Eve. "The Fencing Master"

Sunday Eve. 66 Dec. 9th.

Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c; Gallery, 25c. Telephone Main 70.

IN SLEEV

Where Shop

Queer Expe

Reliable Goods.

Main 259.

Telephone

Popular Prices.

Third Sts.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dry Goods

We have this season placed before our patrons a line of Dress Goods and Silks that we believe is not surpassed on the Pacific Coast.

There's newness, style and exclusiveness here on every hand. Plain as well as fancy materials in new and novel weaves abound. Fresh colors in plain and many-hued combinations. High-class goods of every kind, the newest and best the market affords. Here are some late arrivals:

Flannel Taifetas, dozens of late shadings to select from. These taffetas are soft, mellow and

Black Taffetas. Upon this subject we want to speak particularly today. We have been appointed sole agents in Los Angeles for the celebrated "Phalanx Mills."

GUARANTEED TAFFETAS.

These silks are guaranteed to wear six months, and everybody knows that if a taffeta is going to cut it will do so long before that time. The goods are absolutely guaranteed—the guarantee is woven in every half yard of the silk. In buying these goods you run no riak. You are fully protected by this store, and we in turn are protected by the manufacturers. If your waist, skirt or gown, as the case may be, should prove unsatisfactory, you simply get another one without a word, and at once. The silk is made in the following widths and prices:

19 inch, yard 85c. 20 inch, yard \$1.00. . 21 to 26 inch, yard \$1.25.

Every half yard marked "Phalanx Mills Gnaranteed.

and Dress Goods.

Fancy Plaids, checks, stripes, pristed and

Tailor Goton Invisible checks, stripes and pla

News of New Silks

Panne Zibelines. One of the very latest handsome as fur, colors include all the new pastel blues, grays, tank castors, browns, violets, plums, \$2.00 may not black, 461 in. wide; priced 4480, 48 yd and.

Lansdowns. The line of colors is complete. Del-colors for street wear. These are "Read" goods, the best made. Venetians and broadcoths in light \$1.00

AND HAIR

Their Plunder.

Local Stores.

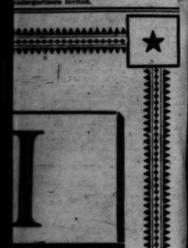
One Professional Thief is

Purson's Wife Who Looks Like Queen Victoria.

Queer Experiences

IN SLEEVES

PARE BAND CONCERTS. in East Lake Park this after-



ater

CAN'T HELP IT. CAN'T HELP IT.

of the women who pilter are
the best customers of the stores
ob. They are apparently not proall thisves, but steal because they
help it. One of these was seen
a remnant as she talked to the
she was folding it very small
by absent-mindedly, so the floor
knew what to expect. When the
back was turned, she suddenly
it into the front of her jacket,
was loose and open.

J. I am going to pay for it, "she
when the floor walker walked up
at his hand on the package.

I know you are," he said soothhard she did, on the spot.
her good customer of the store
slot to tuck five dozen napkina
her arm (she wore a cape.)
und not confess for some time,
it in the office and swore by

Where Shoplifters Tuck

PHOTOS EXCHANGED.

Some of the worst offenders have been photographed. Their pictures are sent around to all the stores. The detective say that this is the most effective way of stopping the stealings. Although the photographed shoplifters must know that their pictures are in all the stores and that they are constantly under suspicion they keep coming to all the stores just the same.

From the minute they enter they are watched. The stores here do not have regular detective systems. On Saturday nights they bring up all the extra help, such as carpenters, and have them walk about the store as though they were shopping.

THE QUEEN.

One of these blacklisted thieves is

Much of the Work is Done by Women, Who Are More Expert Than the Men in Some Respects.

in Sems Respects.

[Baltimore American:] The perennial discussion over the question of the cultivation and protection of oysters along the shores of the Chesapeake makes the methods in use fn other parts of the world of great interest to all Marylanders—those who are not engaged in the oyster industry of the State as well as those who are. One of the most novel, according to American ideas, and picturesque ways of raising the bivalues is that of the people of the Netherlands. The centre of this industry in Holland is the little town of Goes, on the Island of South Beveland, in the Province of Zejand. Nearly every one in the town gets his or her living from the fisheries, and the greatest feature of them all is the oyster industry. Whole families are engaged in it all the year round, and, if the pecuniary results are not very large, a comfortable livelihood is the result.

The most important part of the work

ir round as it lay there, and marched off triumphant with the article which she intimated to the court with bitter is are was for her mamma's Christman Wass for her mamma's Christman Wass they took her to the manager's office, she also told a pathetic story there. She at first denied gailt, saying that she had just taken the hat to at the price. They did not at that the have her arrested, but made her gan a paper confessing the theft, she premised sever to enter the store ask, so they just her go.

MISSED HER CUE.

When the manager's door opened to at her at liberty it was her oue, as the theater people say, to leave immediately and never return again. Insafe of starting for the door, hower, at the store people and the server had gone only a few feet when were the was then tropped from her clothes. It was supposed the said Heater Nothing was found when a was scape from paying the penalty was accepted. She was the fall, Her subsection of the sympathy jungined by two feet wide, and arevise or the surface of the sympathy jungined by two feet wide, and arevise or the was the store and secape from paying the penalty was scape from paying the penalty

IT'S NOT BIRTH,

Nor Wealth, Nor State, but 'Git Up and Git' That Makes Man Great." This is the motto on the letter head

This is the motte on the letter head of a well-known grocery firm in Water-town, N. Y. Fred B. Bush & Co., and is indicative of the character of the men. Mr. Bush himself had quite an experience with food in relation to health, as he was refused insurance three years ago because the examining physician found he had Bright's disease and could only live a short time at the best.

and could only live a short time at the best.

"My own physician suggested that I make a radical change in diet. About that time my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food, and I began with doctor's permission to use this food. Of course I had been forbidden the use of sugar or starchy food, but my doctor knew that Grape-Nuts was composed of the starch of wheat and barley transformed into grape sugar and in this condition is easily digested.

"To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has been a constant dish at my table for three years. I have taken no medicine during this time and I am now strong and healthy and capable of deing a hard day's work every day."

So much for pure food, properly selected and perfectly cocked by experts at the factory. There is not a single disease in the category of human Ills but what can be helped by the use of pure food of this character, and most

Letters From Paris.

UNITED STATES COMMISSION PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1900.

PARIS OFFICES, June 18, 1900.

PARIS OFFICES, June 18, 1900.

F. G. SCHUMACHER. Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:—Dr. J. M. Eider, director of the Imperial Royal School of Graphic Arts, Austria, and who is the International Juror in the class in which your exhibit is judged, has made a request through Mr. Edgar Cameron, American Juror in the same class, that you be kind enough to donate samples from your exhibit, or otherwise, to the Museum of the Imperial Royal School of Graphic Arts of Vienna, of which Dr. Eider is director. If you are willing to donate samples from your exhibit please so notify this department or whoever may be in charge of your exhibit to deliver the same to M. Garton Braun, who will see that the donations are properly delivered to the museum. If you send samples directly from the United States they should be addressed to Dr. J. M. Eider, VII Westbalmstrasse 25, Vienna, Austria, accompanied by a letter describing the contribution.

the contribution.

The Imperial Royal School of Graphic Arts of Vienna is one of the most noted in the world, as you no doubt know, and the writer would recommend that you give favorable consideration to the request of the director of the museum for contributions on your part.

Respectfully yours,

assagehant.

PARIS, FRANCE, August 28, 1900.

F. G. SCHUMACHER, Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir.—This Commission takes great pleasure in informing you that your exhibit of photographs at Paris Exposition of 1900 has been awarded a medal by the International Jury of Awards. Certificates will be issued in December, and when they are forthcoming this commission will see to it that you receive yours.

Yours respectfully,

V. W. GASKILL, Secretary.

Mr. Schumacher, who has recently returned from an extended trip through the East, has brought back many new

ideas and novelties in photographs. He is the only one making the new steel engraving pictures. Secure your sittings in time

Schumacher's Studio, 107 Horth Spring.

IF IT IS TO BEJEWELRY...

Then Donovan's Is the Place

Because you will not only find the newest and most tastefully selected assortment and prices that are most pleasing, but when it comes from Donovan's you can depend upon it being all right. We have hundreds of Holiday Gifts to suit all tastes and purses, and would be pleased to have you call and satisfy yourself.

DONOVAN & CO.,

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

245 S. Spring Street.



old Teeth or Bridge Work.

This method does away with plates and, while more expensive, is certainly much more satisfactory. You can bite and masticate with these testh just as you could with natural teeth. We do so much of this work and save more time by the Schiffman Method that we are enabled to save you about 25 per cent. In delicate work like this, where practice is such an element in success, does it not seem reasonable to suppose that a dentist of natural ability, which experience and small practice, even if they have the same natural ability? Reason answers for ns.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman. and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and just on a porceolate crown which cannot be distin-



SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North Spring Street.

In Open Competition With every high-class concern in Southern California we were the only retail wine the Paris Exposition. You can be sure of the purity of wines it bought from us. Call for free samples.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,

397-399 Los Angeles St., cor. Fourth. OPEN EVENINGS.

Hawley, King & Co.

AUTOMOBILES

ermain Seed and Plant Co.

JOE POHEIM





Closes December 15. Get your orders in at once and make a saving of a half. All goods guaranteed pure,



8-year-old Port......\$100 \$.56 15-year-old Port...... 150 .79 18-year-old Port..... 2.00 1.07 20-year-old Port.....2.50 1.25 8-year-old Sherry 100 .59 15-year-old Sherry..... 150 .79 20-year-old Sherry 2.50

BRANDIES AND WHISKIES. Pironi's \$2.50 Brandy at \$1.75 Pironi's \$3.00 Brandy at \$2.27 Pironi's \$4.00 Brandy at \$3.17 Pironi's \$4.00 Brandy at \$3.17 Pironi's \$4.50 Whisky at \$1.87 Pironi's \$3.00 Whisky at. \$2.35
Pironi's \$4,00 Whisky at. \$3.10
Pironi's \$6.00 Whisky at. \$4.65
Pironi's \$8.00 Whisky at. \$5.79





Southern California Wine Co.

કાર્યકા ૧૯૮૬માં ૧૯૮૬મા



BICYCLES YALE BICYCLES

Special Prices in Shoes, Sweaters and Hose This Week Only. YALE STORE

...E. R. Risden Cycle House... 452 South Broadway.

SUCCESSOR TO AVERY CYCLERY

Stylish \$15.50 Suits

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......Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
Beoretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Ti

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red at the Las Angeles Postoffice for transmission as well matter of the account class

THE TRUTH OUT AT LAST.

Assertions have frequently been de by the supporters of Meredith Sinyder that the saloon interests are assisting his candidacy. They accused those who oppose Say-Because of this later and better practice, the vote tomorrow will be very much "cut up," politically. Party lines will be broken down, as they should be. It is hoped by all good citizens that the election will result in the choice of the best man for the several municipal offices. The Times believes that the best interests of the city will be subserved by the election of Herman Silver to the office of Mayor, and by the election of the various other candidates der of falsehood and misrepresenta-ties in this connection, and have small to create sympathy for him as the victim of persecution, because his appenents have intimated that he (myder) has the support of the liquer dealers and their followers. the truth is out at last. It ap-as is set forth in another part

The Times this morning, that the property of the transfer of t

pears, further, that about sixty heelers and strikers have been d to look after the distribution boodle, and that there will be

involved.

The is no room for politics in laof so great importance, which
the welfare of every citizen, the
of the city and its good name
the world.

The world.

The second its people at heart will
political considerations to have
sat weight in deciding his choice.

The supporters of linyder may proas much as they please. The
are as above stated and they
te for themselves.

M is up to the voters.
A vote for Herman Silver means to for good city government.
A vote for M. P. Snyder means to for city government by the same and the saloon elements.
Thich shall it be?

HE INDEPENDENT VOTE.

They will be fac

the other. They will be factors in the decision of the questions at issue; but they are factors which will neutralise seek other to a large extent. The balance of power resis with the independant voter. He can centrol the situation, and will do so. His vote, in the aggregate, will virtually decide the election of the several candidates.

Farty lines will be ignored in tomorrows election to a greater extent than thay have ever before been ignored at a city election in Los Angeles. A very large proportion of the voters will cast their hallots for the candidates whom they regard as the best men for the several municipal offices, without much regard to the political party with which they affiliate. Thoughtful voters will recognise the fact, and will act upon it, that the all-important object to be secured in this, as in all municipal elections, is to place in office men who are qualified, by intellect and experience, to fill the positions to which they aspire. The city campaign has not been very demonstrative or noisy; but voters have done and are doing a large amount of thinking. The result will be a great deal of "scratching" of the party tickets tomorrow.

In the old days, political lines were

an great deal of "scratching" of the party tickets tomorrow.

In the old days, political lines were drawn almost as tightly in municipal elections as in national and State elections. Neighbors worked themselves up into a condition of great excitement over the question as to whether John Binfth, candidate for Councilman, was sound on the tariff question, whether Peter Jones, candidate for poundmaster, believed in the extension of slavery, in sound national currency, etc., the respective candidates, as a rule, were elected or defeated, as the case might be, by a strict party vote. It was the exception rather than the rule for a candidate for a local office to be elected on his personal merits, or because of his individual fitness for the office.

The absurdity of this sort of municipal campaigning is apparent. It has to maintain the offensive discussions that are now carried on.

Los Angeles is already beginning to receive its winter visitors, and there as well as anywhere else, in special Epworth League contingent around the German city's name.

This excellent plan is compaigning in a special Epworth League contingent of solve thousands. Our public authorising more and more into favor through-

out the country. It is well that this is so, for it is the right and the logical and the safer plan for local campaigns. Because of this later and better prac-

election of the various other candidates for whom it has expressed preferences from time to time, giving good and sufficient reasons, as it believes, for these preferences.

The case is now up to the voters.

DISPLAY OF THE PLAG.

There used to be a custom called a "display of the flag" by greater powers to menace weaker peoples, whom it was desirable to frighten. Such things do occur today, but it is necessary that the agency making the threat should have the right to use his power to back up the threat with actual war. It is not likely that the Turks are ignorant that the President of the United States has no authority to use a warship to enforce a pecuniary claim, for such action would be war. Turk in 1801 that the President cannot make war upon him. Even after
the American flag had been hauled
down and insulted by the Pasha of
Tripell, and after Jefferson had
actually "displayed the flag" in the
Mediterranean for the benefit of the
Barbary States, and after at least one
hostile collision had occurred at sos,
Jefferson waited for Congress to give
him authority to make war. If Mr.
McKinley should threaten the Porte
with a display of force in Turkish
waters, and if the Turk were only to
laugh at him, the laugh would be on
him all around the world. Therefore,
among the contradictory reports about
the mission of the Kentucky to Smyrns,
the one is probably the true one which
says the Kentucky's movements have
no extraordinary significance whatever.

A City Council presided over by Hon. Herman Silver, and to a marked degree influ enced by his wise counsel, passed an ordinance banish ing the pernicious and demoralizing gambling devices known as nickel-in-the-slot machines from the city. Mayor Fred Eaton signed the ordinance and carried it into effect. Now the saloon-keepers, cigar-dealers and others who profited by the machines at the expense of foolish men and youths who squandered their earnings by putting nickels in the slot, give as ope of their reasons for supporting . M. P. Snyder for will through his lenient ad-

ture could have been drawn much more stron—without stretching the bounds of truth. A platform from which may be heard daily, blasphemous assaults upon all the revered institutions of a Christian land surely has not been libeled in the temperate account of it given in another column. This city cannot feel proud of such proceedings in this select public place, where it must offend the eyes and ears even of our little children.

Attention is called to the matter in this place because some of the more conservative speakers at the park have indulged in the hope of improving the conditions through a public recognition and some sort of control of them. All loyal citisens must think that any change would be an improvement. The optimistic theory regarding it is that if the place had a legal standing as a public forum mapy of the evils that now exist within it could be eliminated. There is plausibility in this position. If conditions were created at the park—granting only for the sake—the argument that the park is a -roper place at all for such performances—under which truth and decene—would have better rights of utcrance and under which notorious lunstics, idiots and blasphemers could be taken care of, it better rights of utterances—under which notorious lunatics, idiots and blasphemers could be taken care of, it is natural to think a public forum of this kind might be made beneficial. It would better to try the experiment than to maintain the offensive discussions that are now carried on.

Los Angeles is already beginning to result in the control of the street of

Meredith P. Snyder when addressing moral, law-abiding citizens declares with tears in his eyes that he is not beholden to the saloon element for his nomination for Mayor, and protests that he is in no sense the candidate of the liquor dealers. Yet he has persistently and systematically courted the favor of the saloon men ever since he entered the political arena, and they have furnished the major portion of his sinews of war during the present campaign. If the voter will stop

orators altogether or subject them to

consider, he will see that

Meredith doth protest too

ules of decancy.

The Times is not as hopeful as are some of the orators of the band stand of the possibility of maintaining anywhere a genuine, decent, daily, popular forum. The probability is that an elimination of the objectionable features that prevail at present would dis-perse the growd. It is not self-im-provement, but sensation and emotion, that a large part of the growd seek. that a large part of the crowd seek. But whatever view may be taken of this phase of the matter, there is not a decent citizen, having good knowledge of the condition of things at the park, who will not admit that something out it to be done to abate a nuisance which is growing worse and worse,

The total Presidential vote on the two leading candidates in the late election as reported unofficially is as follows: McKinley, 7,283,366; Bryan, 6,415,387; McKinley's plurality, 847,878. Four years ago, according to the World Almanac, the vote for the same candidates. Almanac, the vote for the same candidates was: McKinley, 7,104,779;
Bryan, 6,603,925; McKinley's plurality, 603,514. These figures show that President McKinley gained 155,457 over his vote of four years ago, and Bryan lost, 7,583. The largest plurality given any previous Presidential candidate was 762,991 given to Grant in 1872.

Frank Walker, the Democratic nor Frank Welker, the Democratic nomi-nee for Councilman from the Third Ward, will give Frank 8. Munson a hard tussle, even if he does not defeat him. Munson's fall from grace is well

Herman Silver said in Bast Los An

Voters in the Second Ward will do well to rebuke the pernicious activity of "Natches" Bliderrain by defeating his brother-in-law, George P. McLain, for whom "Natches" is electioneering. But this is not the only reason why McLain should be defeated. One of the many good reasons is the fact, which all unprejudiced persons acknowledge, that McLain's opponent for Councilman, Joseph L. Mansfield, is in all respects the better man.

The mayoralty campaign is of neces-sity in a considerable measure personal, because the personality of the man who occupies the office will largely char-acterize his administration. Compar-ing the two candidates, Mr. Silver is immeasurably superior in all the qual-ifications essential to the office. But, in addition to this, his position on the problems at issue is sound in every particular, and has been unequivocally

will through his lenient administration enable them to have the slot machines reinstated.

"A maltese cat jumped into a large fly wheel," says the New York Sun, "in a Sheboygan, Wis., engine-room. The wheel made eighty-seven revolutions a minute and revolved for two and one-half hours after the cat made her leap, as the engineer refused to stop the machinery. The cat was none the worse for the incident." Now we know that Arisona liar is really insane.

Tomorrow, the voters of this city will decide whether the municipal government is to be conducted in the interests of law and order, or whether liquor

Tomorrow, the voters of this city will decide whether the municipal government is to be conducted in the interests of law and order, or whether liquor dealers are to be permitted to violate the ordinances with impunity, and the criminal classes are to have things practically their own way. There should be no doubt as to the result.

If any voter has not yet decided for whom he will vote for Mayor tomorrow, he cannot spend a portion of this Sabbath day to better advantage than in seriously considering whether he will vote for wide-open salons and a general regime of looss morals, or for clean, honorable, well-regulated city sovernment. government.

It is not true to say with reference to the city election that "all is over but the voting and counting." The very important duties of safe-guarding the important duties of safe-guarding the polls to see that no illegal voting takes place, and of seeing that every voter who will vote as he ought shall be at the polls, remain to be done tomorrow.

Drew, the actress, is the fair maid who drove the rivet of love hrough the brawny boilermaker's heart, and clinched it with a flery devotion.

Finley P. Dunne, the only and original "Dooley," is dangerously ill with pneumonia in Chicage. It is to be hoped that Dunne's illness will not prove serious, for "What's all th' war-r-id to a mon whin his wife's a widdy?"

A vote for Herman Silver is a for the enforcement of the law, and for decency in municipal government. A vote for Snyder is a vote for quite another kind of government. Let the people take their choice.

Have you had warmed-over turkey turkey hash, turkey soup, turkey croquettes, turkey fritters, minced turkey or turkey stew at your boarding house since Thanksgiving?

There are undoubtedly nun prises in store for those who know to a certainty just how the election is going. We shall all know a great deal more

Herman Silver is a business man sound judgment and wise execut ability. He will give the city hon service. Your vote will help roll majority to the high-water mark.

John L. Sullivan has again made hi If Mr. Snyder is not to be the servant

of the disreputable saloons in case he shall be elected, why are these saloons unanimously supporting his candidacy? Edward Holden of Tiffin, O., has been

married twelve times and has nine wives living. Edward is Holden alto-gether too many irons in the fire. The independent voter will have his innings tomorrow, and the indications are that he will score a whole lot of

Whisky and water are the paramount sames in this campaign. Herman Silver is right on both.

Oscar Wilde is dead, and the chrys-

Vote early tomorrow, but not too

M. P. Snyder on the stump and in a signed article published in a Prohibition organ, has strenuously denied that he, while Mayor of the city, permitted or countenanced certain bacchanalian orgies held on Saturday nights in Turner Hall, popularly known as Bowery balls. Yet it is a notorious fact that the Chief of Police at that time repeatedly declared that he had instructions from the Mayor not to interfere with the said orgies, although beer and whisky were being openly sold there withthat the said orgies and the accompanying illegal sale of intoxicant liquors were stop-ped by the police immediately after the expiration of Mayor Snyder's term of office, the Chief of Police declaring that he was then free to act. There are sergeants of police and patrolmen who have made the same declarations in regard to the Bowery balls as the former Chief of Police It is Mr. Snyder's word, then, against a multitude of

BURGLARS START FIRE.

Twenty Establishments De

Pulton, Ky., Causing Loss of a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Padučah, Ky.,

Post-Dispatch from Paducah, Ky., says:

"Fulton was visited by a fire early this morning that destroyed twenty establishments, and caused a loss of \$250,000. The blaze originated in the Kirk dry goods store. It is supposed to have been started by burglars. The fire destroyed the Kirk dry goods store, postoffice, operahouse, Meadows Hotel and all the other establishments in one block, the largest in Fulton.
"During the fire there were fully half a dozen burglaries. Boyd Reed jumped from a third-story window and was, perhaps, fatally hurt. The fire plugs would not work, and the only effective fighting was done with garden hose."

LATEST CENSUS FIGURES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The popula-tion of Wisconsin, as announced today, is 2,080,042, as against 1,082,30 in 1209; an increase of 382,142, or 22.6 per cent. The population of Indian Territory is 391,300, as against 190,182 in 1300; an increase of 211,778, or 117.5 per cent.

COINAGE AT THE MINT. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 1.—The United States mint executed during November 12,355,000 coins, valued at 32.254,468.14. Of this \$116,338.14 was of gold, and was for the government of Costa Rica. The rest was in American silver, nickel and copper. The value of silver coins was \$1,908,000, and of base metal, \$220,120.

COINAGE AT THE MINT.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 1.—The valued States mint executed during Norwholes. The results of this fill-338.14 was or cold, and was for the government of costs Rica. The rest was in American silver, nickel and copper. The value of silver coins was 31,608,000, and of base metal, \$220,130.

There is no doubt where Herman Silver stands on the waterworks question. He stated his position plainly and without reserve in his letter recently published. In that letter he said: "The platform of the political party which I have the honor to represent declares unequivocally in favor of municipal ownership, and I am in hearty and perfect accord therewith."

A self-state into to advantase on the Pacific attention to advantase on the Pacific Coast.

Before the end of 1902 the Colonial Dames of America expect to erect a bronze tablet at Arlington in memory of all the soldiers and sallors who were killed or wounded in the Cuban war pr who subsequently del from the effects of the campaign.

Mrs. Philip, widow of the late Rear-Admiral J. W. Philip, U.S.N., is living at Annapolis, Md., where her oldest son is going through a course of preparatory study for the September exparatory study for the September exparatory study for the Naval Academy next year. She has been in bad health since the death of her filustrious husband, and for the last few weeks has been validing her relations in New York in the hope of recovery.

Lieut, Col. Kitson, appointed military attache of the British Embassy at Washington, D. C., belongs to the staff in Canada, acting as commander of the Royal Military College of Canada. He succeeds Lieut. Col. Arthur Lee, recently elected to a seat in Fariliament.

The announcement of Mr. and Mrs.

if you vote for W. J. Washburn, C. F. Skilling, W. A. Henry, G. M. Giffen, A. M. Brown, Rev. P. H. Bodkin, B. F. Yarnell, Dr. Karl Kurtz or G. W. Simonton for member of the Board of Education for his ward. These gentlemen are worthy to control the management of our schools and, if elected, will freeze out some schemers who ought not to be on the board. Keep the spoilsman's contaminat-

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

ing hand off the schools!

The Prince of Wales has taken to writing verse. It is said in London that a small volume containing a collection of his work is to be handsomely printed, but only for private circulation.

King George of Greece has not always been the expert yachtsman he now is. When a young man he had a strong aversion to the sea, which he overcame only when he received the crown of Greece, and then merely because his people were so fond of the water.

When Queen Amelie of Portugal rescued a fisherman from drowning the other day, she did not perform the first deed of that kind. Several years ago one of her own children fell into the Tagus, and she jumped in an imaches in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Southeastern Pennsylvania, has for twenty-two years served seven remote congregations. He has traveled over 64,000 miles on horseback in this time, and has never missed an appointment. During his ministry in the hills he has made nearly 25,000 pastoral calis, has married 1200 people and has presided at 1000 funerals.

Emperor William of Germany has recently given 55,000 marks toward the Chilibrates Dispatch; Interest Di

Emperor William of Germany has re-cently given 50,000 marks toward the new building which a philanthropic so-ciety proposes to erect in a Berlin sub-urb as a model house for 2000 young girls, who will be instructed there in book-keeping, photography, housekeep-ing, etc. Emperor William is a sound believer in the value of domestric train-ing for women.

believer in the value of domestric training for women.

Though a keen partisan in her own way and thoroughly alive to the political interests of her strenuous husband, Mrs. Rooseveit is ever careful to avoid even the appearance of taking a personal part in public affairs. For this reason she declined to become the president of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, notwithstanding that it would be difficult to find a more eligible person.

Miss Beatrice Harraden is resovering from the serious accident which ahe sustained while in Norway, and is now back at her home in London, and able to take short walks. She slipped from her pony while on a mountaineering expedition, seriously injuring her ankie and foot. After lying in a shed on the mountain top until a little recovered from the shock, she was obliged, with the aid of her friends, to make the

00000000000000000 WE CALIFORNIANS.

declined them all.

The removal of A. B. Cardons from the Patrick Reddy place in Bennett Valley to his own farm in the Wilson district has terminated one of the long-est tenancies ever known in this district. For seventeen consecutive years Mr. Cardons has leased the Reddy ranch and has paid \$18,000 in rents, or more than the purchase price new asked for the ranch.

An interesting incident, connected with the wedding of Henry B. Kaseding and Miss Mary C. Rubbard, formerly of Santa Cruz, at Nagasaki, was that one-third of the gold in the wedding ring came from Chitabalbe, one-third from Taibawarie and one-third from Kuk-song-dong, the three gold-producing mines of Kores. The gold was bought by the groom, who hammered it into ring shape. 01010101010101010101

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

William E. Chandlee of the William E. Chandlee of the marriage of their daughter, Alice Benjamin, to David Vincent Chadwick, assistant paymaster, U.S.N., brings to a happy conclusion one of the many romances of the navy. Paymaster Chadwick is a cousin of Capt. French B. Chadwick U.S.N., and has just returned from an extensive cruise on the Mozongahela. He is a native of Washington, where he received his education, and is much esteemed by all who have salled with him.

him.

Col. J. W. Scully, U.S.A., recently retired from active service on his own request, would have reached the retiring age February 19, 1901. He has a splendid record of service dating from 1856, when he enlisted in the First Artillery. He was commissioned in a Tennessee regiment in 1862, rose to colonel, was appointed captain and assistant quarternosser of volunteers and afterward transferred to the regular establishment. He attained his colonelcy in 1898.

CURRENT COMMENT.

00000000000000000

[Milwaukee Sentinei:] It is that the Free Silver Republics be able to avoid all of the trou expense of reorganization.

[Chicago News:] One of the the United States Government ay an export tax on its rich

ation where, no matter how the peo-ie feel aggreeved at other nations hey do not kill foreign ministers.

[Chicago News;] It is to be feared fark Twata during his long residence broad lost the characteristics of an merican oftism. A cabenan charged in an exhorbitant fare the other day of the characteristics of

abman's license revoked infailing signs of gents in is to submit to ext ************

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

[Indianapolis Press:] "Some fallow said a woman is as old as she looks," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "but it has been my observation that most of 'em are about 20 per cent. older."

Paying the Plumber.

(Detroit Press:

[Chicago Record:] "Did you repri-mand the typewriter girl for her pert remarks to the book-keeper?"
"Yes, I gave her to understand that she couldn't be impudent to anybody in this office except the proprietor."
Why She Refused.

Why she Refused.

[Life:] (He:) You need not fear. I shall do nothing desperate just because you have refused me.

"Then, darling, I repent. It was only the thought that you might do something romantic that made me refuse you."

Could Get Even.

[Datroit For.

[Detroit Free Press:] (Polly:) I wouldn't mind being the Empress Dowager.
(Dolly:) Why, Polly! (Polly:) Indeed, I wouldn't! When her frocks don't suit, she can chop her dresamaker's head off.
Proved it Himself.
[Boston Christian Register:] (De-

Proved it Himself.

[Boston Christian Register:] (Defeated candidate:) You encouraged me to run for the office. You know you did. You said you thought I wouldn't make a bad alderman."

(Trusty henchman:) Well, the returns seem to show that I was right. Chief Perpetrator.

[Philadelphia Press:] "Jack Shepard is considered the prototype of road agents, isn't he?"

"Oh. I don't know. What's the matter with Atlas?"

"Atlas?"

"Yes: All the world's a stage, you know, and Atlas held it up."

Certain Democrata have W. B. Mathews, the Republican candidate for City Attorney, is "not well known." The

trouble with the Democratic candidate, "El Hutch," is that he is too well known. It seen by the testimonials from Court, published elsewhere, Mr. Mathews, the Republican candidate, has high standing in his profession. He will make a safe counselor for

10+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

the city.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

embers of St. Mark's rch of Berkeley will new house of worship



Paderweski Says

And you or anyone can make this fault-less music with the aid of the Plancia. It's an instrument everyone enjoys, be-cause everyone can use it. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



319 South Spring Street.

THE OPTICIAN.
Consultation and Testing Free.
All Work Guaranteed.
Open Saturday Evenings.

SUNDAY,

he hue and cry that , has high standing refession. He will

L ALONG THE LINE.



weski Says



six or seven years' drought—something that no eastern—section could have withstood. The climate is faulties, the people kind and intelligent and the soli fertile. Hundreds of thousands have found the land good and have made it their home. This is the strongest proof that the country is good.

Dear, dear, dear tenderfoot—come to our beautiful country and tood bless you! But if you love us, do not be too hasty in condemning the land we love before you have investigated and found out the truth.

One way is to fasten your claws in the tenderfoet's hair and thus convince him; the other is by preaching him a sermon; this is "it!"

THE EAGLE. THE EAGLE. JEWELED OPENING.

Establishment of the H. J. Whitley

Rare Decerative Effects.

With much of the elegance of a brilliant society function, the annual opening of the jewelry establishment of the H. J. Whitley Company at No. 111 North Spring street took place yes.

prestry little daughter of the company's president.

Lavish trimmings of smilax with fioral pieces and pinsapple and other tropical plants from Mr. Whitley's Hollywood heme were features in the decorations. The combinations of greenery with art giass and art mirrors produced rare effects. The windows, which were designed by Mr. Whitley, were so arranged that any part of the displays could be easily reached.

The first art tiling made west of the Mississippi River, being the product of the Pacific Art. Manufacturing Company's works at Tropico, attracted much attention. A qualintly-executed design in pottery was also displayed as manufactured by that company.

No goods were sold yesterday. Music was rendered during the day and svening by Schonseman & Blanchard's occhestra. The opening will be continued all this week.

Before Rotary, Relative to Work of the Committee of Fifteen.

ti does establish the repuncie stand as a successful bad debt. Still, this bid with the repuncie stand as a successful bad debt. Still, this bid with the repuncie stand as a successful bad debt. Still, this bid with the repuncies of the repunci



Gift Making

It's much easier to choose suitable Christmas Gift now than nearer the holidays. Our stock of toggery, that men appreciate, is in splendid shape

NECKWEAR MUPPLERS. GLOVES, CUPPS, COL-LARS. CANES, HAND-KERCHIEFS, GARTERS, CUPP LINKS, BUTTONS AND STUDS, PANCY HOS-IERY, UMBRELLAS, PA-JAMAS, SHIRTS, UNDER-WEAR, HATS, GOLF CAPS

Suits, Overcoats, Dinner Jackets, Trousers MADE TO MEASURE you can't some, write us. Mail or ders sarefully Alled.

---F. B. Silverwood, 221 South Spring Street.

Barrio's Masterploss Tommy and Grizel

PARKER'S 46 S. Broadway, Near Pu Largest, meet varied and molt com-plete stock of books west of Chicago.

61.50



A Gift of Science.

Since we give you back what neglect, old age or disease takes away.

We make no charge your eyes. If science can lp you we will honestly

help you we will honestly tell you so; and if we undertake to give you good sight or preserve your handsolus by relieving the 'statin on the muscles of the open with cylindrical leases, we will give you a written guarantee that the correction is sourrate.

Crystal Lenses
and the very Best. My price

Good filled Frames
guarantees for to you My price

Nickel Frames
good, true and for priced:

Rimless Eyeglasses
with gold-filled mountings My price

With gold-filled mountings My price

\$4 and up to \$10. DELANY, EXPERT OPTI

"Premier" Wine . . . Charles Stern & Sons, 341 S. Spring Street. Telephone M. 1881.

The Fame Of

WATCHES

Elgin and Waltham

L. WUERKER,

BOSTON GOODS STORE 239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

We are cleaning house in the millinery department—cleaning up as the selling progresses, the bulk of the manufacturing and selling which will call for the below goods has been done, whatever is left is to be closed out with little regard to former prices, remember, these

cheaply priced hat feathers are new goods, such as we have been using in our own work rooms. the worst we can say of them is that some are slightly mussed by handling.

lot one—5 cents
good, large stred quills which were
sold at 35 cents, to close, 5 cents.
lot two—10 cents

lot two—10 cents
extra line, extra large quille which
sold at 50 to 75 cents, are priced, to
close, at 10 cents.
lot three—25 cents
inney hand-painted and handsomely
shaded quille in all colors, which
formerly sold at a dellar each, are to
be closed out at 25 cents
lot four—25 cents
inney feathers and wings, including
some of the very latest colorings,
sold at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. all
will be closed out at 25 cents.
lot five—50 cents
inney feathers, which were sold
at \$1.00 and \$1.50, will be closed
out at 50 cents.

lot six-75 cents liney breasts, wings, feathers and sea quills, all extra quality servition from imported fancy birds which were said at \$1.20 and \$1.50, will be closed out at 75 cents.

Lot seven—\$1.50

wary select lot of isney birds of leastiful plumage—serves, etc., which formerly seld at \$3 to \$5 each, your choice to close at \$1.50.

two walking hat values

the second let consists of extra fine street walking hats which were for-merty priced at \$2.00 to \$3.50 each and have been uniformly priced for this closing out sale at \$1.25.

The papers next Sunday will contain full particulars of our semi-annual silk sale,

BOSTON GOODS STORE THE STORE STORE

Crystallized Fruit.

Made out your Christmas list you! Here's an item to jot down after the name of your Eastern friend—"Son of Orystallined Pruit." Everybody likes it, it will please anybody and it is strictly a California product. It domes beautifully packed is neat boxes that can be mailed or expressed with perfect safety. Our Eastern friends always enjoy something that is characteristic of our wonderful country.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars. 208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

Receaseses ses escesace

You Cannot Afford

Get a perfect filter. The pastent germ proof and the natural stone patterns are quite superior to any others made.

whatever for making a JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring St.



Dentists' Temptations...



BERLIN DYE WORKS

NOS. SHRINKABLE DAY PROCESS. Men's Builts Cleaned \$1.25 | Lafter Dress 50c \$ 75c for FROCK SUITS 25c BXTRA.

S. Spring.

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT BRENT'S

SALYER'S, - 353 S. Broadway.



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Order by Telephone.

It's handy for you—it's convenient for us. We do a large telephone order business, so large in fact that we keep three telephones busy, and by having three we can answer all calls quickly and promptly. It's an easy way for you to gat the finest, freshest fruits and vegetables. All orders are filled to the best of our ability and delivered to all parts of the city.

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Gifts for Everybody.

A Christmas gift should be appropriate, useful, and in good taste. Nothing fulfills these requirements so well as a handsome piece of furniture, and there is no stock of furniture so replete with beautiful novelties and useful things as the Los Angeles Furniture Co's. Make your selections now, we'll deliver at your pleasure.

LOS ANGELES TURNITURE



THE 40 Competitors

To the American Engraving Company

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association awarded the first prize for this design, which is to be the efficial one for the coming New Year's celebration. The design will be worked in four colors and embossing and will undoubtedly be the finest thing of the kind ever turned out. The same company was also given the contract for the cover design for the official programme of the Tournament.





The World's

Best is Our Standard.



We Stand Back Of.

Sale of Men's and Boys' Winter Clothing

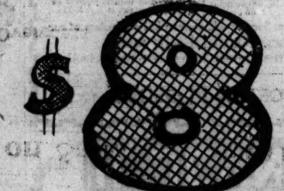
We simply tell you in this advertisement what we are going to do and how we are going to do it. You know the reputation of this store-whether we live up to every promise or not. We've kept every promise made since the commencement of this business (more than thirty years ago) and your confidence is worth as much to us today as it was ten or twenty years ago. It's worth more because there are more of you. During this cale all altritions will be made free the same as when regular prices prevail.



The stock of clothing in this store today surpasses in magnificence and elegance any showing we've ever made. And what store in Los Angeles has ever been able to truthfully say: "Here is a stock of clothing as large, as varied and as up-to-the-hour in style as the stock you'll find in Jacoby Bros. store." We've maintained our position as the leaders of Southern California clothiers not alone by the immense stock carried, but by giving you at all times the greatest money's worth to be had and by never selling unworthy clothing at any price.

\$12.50 Men's Suits

The twelve-fifty suits at eight dollars are round cut single breasted sack styles in cheviots and cassimeres. The patterns are stylish, natty and new plaids, checks and gray and brown mixtures. The linings and trimmings are the best to be had in any suit sold at



For \$15 Men's Suits

Double breasted sack suits and round and straight cut single breasted sacks and three button cutaway frocks. The frock suits are clay worsted, the sack suits are serge, worsted, cassimere and cheviot in gew shades and pat-



For \$18 Men's Suits Men s \$20 Suits.

Perfectly tailored sack and frock suits. Sacks are single and double breasted. The weaves include blue serge, black, blue and gray clay worsted. Cassimeres and fancy worsteds in mixtures, plaids and checks.

Black; blue and fancy cheviot. Plain and fancy worsteds, cassimeres and serge. Single and double-breasted sacks and three button cutaway frock suits. Patterns, making and cloth will please the most critical dresser and instead of \$20 you'll pay only \$14.



Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits.

Full Dress Suits At \$30, worth \$35.

\$22.50 Men's Suits

There's scarcely a weave or pattern that's new or desirable but what you'll find the wanted one among these \$22.50 suits priced at \$16. Three button cutaway frocks and every style of cut in sack suits. Clay worsteds, cassimeres, fancy worsted, serge and cheviot. No tailor can give you more style. Few tailors give as good making.



Men's Suits for Semi-Dress.

Cutaway Frocks | Prince Alberts

The Overcoats on Sale

The swellest and latest designs for the season. Hundreds of overcoats at each price. More than enough-more by several hundred than we ought to have We have nt had the right sort of we ther for brisk overcost sellin need an overcoat before many days. These prices are made for the purpose of making you buy now.

315 Overcoats

\$18 Overcoats

\$20 Overcoats

\$22.50 Overcoats Choose from latest snades of kersey, beaver, cheviot, while cord and covert cloth. Choose any one of these 522.50 \$16 and pay only....

Cheviot.

Raglans At \$15-\$20, \$22.50-\$25 and \$30-Black and Oxford frieze and cheviot. Every one of them \$5 to \$10 less than regular.

Smoking Jackets.

The newest and latest smoking and lounging coats. Think of reduced prices on these garments now. We do it so as to be able to say. All sorts of clothing at clothing sale prices.

\$7.50 Instead of \$10.

SIO Instead of \$15.

\$12.75 Instead of \$17.50

\$5 Instead of \$7.50.

\$9.50 Instead of \$13.50.

\$11.50 Instead of \$16.50 Fancy collars, cuffs and pockets, or plain. All col-

Bath Robes.

Select the one you want here—and you choose from the largest and most complete stock in town. At the same time -you'll pay sale prices. All sorts of good clothing reduced.

Instead of \$6 pay \$4.50 Fanoy Rimaian pay \$5 Falor pay \$6.50 Chiecked atriped elderdown. Instead of \$12.50 pay \$9 Gray flair pay \$9 Gray flair pay \$10 Falor pay \$10 Falor

Men's Pants

On any and every pair you buy here—you save. You'd save at regular. ular prices you'd get the most your money would buy. Now—during this sale—you save still more. Prices are reduced as follows:

Cassimeres and Worsteds. \$1.78 were \$2.25, \$2.45 were \$3.00. Cassimere, Worsted and

\$2.75—were \$3.50. \$3.59—were \$4.50. \$4.00—were \$5.00. \$4.75—were \$6.00.

Fancy Vests

Silk and worsted fancy double-breasted vests. Novel and tasty color effects and patterns. Our regular \$5 vests are \$7.50 vests in other stores and here's the way we've priced 'em.

\$5.00 Vests are \$3.25. \$4.50 Vests are \$2.85,

the control of the control of

\$10.00 Suits.

\$9.00.

Boys' and Youths' Suits.

The nattiest of novelty suits for boys are reduced in price as well as the serviceable, knock-about school suits. s particular as you like; the more exacting you are the more certain you are to buy here. Youths' clothing Is a distinct department here. The young men's suits are on the second floor. Boys' clothing on the main floor, north siele.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. Ages 14 to 19 Years.

\$8.50 Suits.

\$7.50 Suits

Single and double-breasted sack .styles. Cassimeres and cheviots. Plaids. checks and fancy mixtures

\$4.50

and material are all that could be desired in any \$10, soit. All weaves and pat-

Worsteds, plain and fancy. Scotches and cassimeres in plaids, mistures, checks and stripes. Rightly cut and tailored. \$12.50 suits

\$12.50 Suits.

Black and blue cheviot. Cassimeres and cheviote in all shapes and patterna. Suits that sell regularly at

\$6.00.

\$8.50 on sale at

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS.

Ages 3 to 15 Years.

S4.50 Suits

37.00 Suits.

Knee Pants. SSc instead of 60c—case SGc instead of \$1—cord 444444444444 NEWS (NEWS commerc

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******** NEWS OF THE COUTRS.

Jus Angeles Sunday Times Pan Four-8

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1900.

The Self-Styled Public Benefactors...

Are continually trying to palm off their worthless imitations of standard patent medicines on the public at higher prices than we sell the genuine articles.

For your own satisfaction try and buy the following at prices we quote, and see how you succeed.

arter's Swedish Hair Renewer50c Balley's Lanoline and Cucumber Cream 25c

We Sell You What You Want We Give You What You Ask For

Our Prices Cannot Be Beaten.

WOLF & CHILSON,

Second and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



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American Dye Works, be oldest established, most resiliable and best equipped for dyeing and renovating in all its branches. Our New Impa. Dry Process has no equal. Mail and Express Order ECIAL—We make a specialty of cleaning summer dresses the mail and the contract of t

WILL BE BRAINS AGAINST BOODLE.

Snyder's Friends Raise Big Corruption Fund-Chairman Gates Says Silver Will Have Votes to Spare.

ill the City Hall "push"

L auder is one of "de gang." And so is Ashman.

Make mince meat of Munson and McLain.

No.Snyders need apply.

The honest vote should win.
U nderstand whom you vote for.
V ote for Silver for Mayor.
W atch us do 'em up.
X actly what'll happen.
Y our vote will help.
Z ip! Boom! Rah for Silver!
& in he goes!



"WOULDN'T THIS JAR YOU"







CITY CAMPAIGN.

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端 SLOW DEATH IN A WELL.

Dreadful Fate of Poor Mrs. St. Clair.

Buried Alive Right at Her Own Door.



through an ordeal that few men could stand.

BODY BROUGHT UP.

Pull, he whispered, nodding toward the rope, and they knew that his dead wife was at the end of the rope. They knew that instead of the maggot-ridden bucket of earth would come up a fetild human body. And the crowd vanished as they realised what was coming.

The body was in such shocking condition that the coroner ordered Undertaker Cussen to take it immediately to Calvary cemetery and bury it. This was done, and an inquest will be held without the corpse.

The dead woman was 44 years of age. She married St. Clair twenty-six years ago at Fort Scott. Kan. For several years they lived at Fulton, Kan., and then removed to this city, where they resided for nineteen years. The only known surviving relatives are the wildower and the sister, Mrs. Garrity.

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THE KIDNEYS

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al Tension of Stricture is Disselved seath the Sun—IN FIFTEEN DAYS. Why Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Tree Applied Locally and Directly to the Affected Parts.



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y. Carter's "Gran-Solvent" coinble Bougias il dissolve, dignet and forever remove hro-

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JOB OFFICE

BUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1900.





CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Cart Hatcher

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO. LUMBER TARD AND PLANING MI

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The Surplus Stock Sale is the Talk of the City.

Every department is loaded with surplus stock that we have marked at heavy reductions. Monday and Tuesday will be the biggest days yet. Dry goods, household goods, underwear, etc., etc., all go at a tremendous sacrifice.

Corn Poppers, Size No. 2, regular 10c Special at 5c

\$1 Beautiful Homespuns, special at

These come in all shades and are one of the popular fabrics for swell winter gowns. Full 50-inch width. One of the biggest bargains ever made.

For Handsome Novelty (loods WORTH We're going to close out a big line of pretty novelty Dress Goods at this astonishing price, 19 cents. Full 44-inch width, stylish. durable and handsome.

65c Splendid New Corded Velvets at 21 You can choose them in all the latest and exquisite colorings—a staunch, serviceable, elegant quality, worth everywhere 65c per yard.

10c Fancy Novelty Silkolines at

We'll sacrifice a surplus stock of 50 pieces of dainty silkolines at just half price; soft and fine in quality; ar-tistic in designs and colorings.

For South-Down Fleeced Flannels WORTH A warm, beautiful fabric, coming in pretty stripes and fancy figures. It is never sold under the price, 15c. Surplus Stock price 81/3c.

Black Dress Goods as Low as

We make sweeping reductions all through our black dress goods. Bargains at all prices from 25c to \$2 per yard. The newest, richest and most stylish winds

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The Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is the only remedy in the world which can be seld on such a plan. It is the only never-falling cure for Resumatism, Lame Back, Nervousness, General Debility, Loss of Power in Young, Mid ile-aged and Old Men, Varioccele, Weak Back and Kidneys, Drains of Vitality, Wasted Energy, Siesplessness, Pains in Head, Back, Chest, Shoulders and Limbs, Female Weakness, Bearing-down Pains and all those allments from which women suffer. It cures after all other remedies have failed. Why! Because it restores nerve life, asimal vitality, warmth and vigor to all weak organs. It makes them strong, it restores them to what nature intended thembealth, vitality; and you know, deaf reader, that if each organ of your body is strong and acts vigorously you will be in perfect health.

Drugs Only Stimulate. Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt Gives Lasting Strength. It's Cures are Permanent, Forever.

Its touch is the touch of magnetism: it creates in a weakened body new life, vigor, ambition, energy, courage, happiness and long life. It is Nature's greatest Restorer, applied gently while you sleep. It will transform your weakened, pain-racked body lite a paradies of health. Try it, you weak, debilitated man; you poor, weary and disheartened woman. Feel the life blood warming your heart, the fire in your blood and the steel in your nerves. Let it cure you, and

PAY WHEN CURED.

You run no risk. You pay only when cured, if you can offer reasonable security. Pallure to cure costs you nothing, as I take all the chances. The Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is the best electric body appliance that has ever been invented. (Latest patent June 19, 1900.) It is warranted on a bund of \$5,000 to give a stronger current, last longer and to cure quicker than any other electric body appliance made. Guarantees for one year at my expense. It does not fall to pieces, as the cheaply made belts do, and does not burn nor blister, as old style belts do. It is the only up-to-date, modern electric belt on sale teday.

50,000 Cures It has cured in every town and hamlet in the country. Cures after everything else has falled. Send for book with full information, FREE Be cured now, while you can, without costing you a cent if it falls. Call and test it free, if possible. DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN, 129 West Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.



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Cook Remedy Co





OMPILED FOR THE TIMES BY A VETERAN OFFICER:

A NEW ARMY RATION.

Stuttgart have shown clearly that this is due to vibrations in the barrel or tube set up by the explosion of the charge.

is due to vibrations in the barrel or tube set up by the explosion of the charge.

The results of their latest experiments have just been published, and it appears that the new small caliber infantry rifes, using smokeless powder, present some phenomena differing from those of the older weapons. In both the first effect is to produce a bending upward, followed in the older guns by a second bending upward, which belongs to the first half wave of the first overtor during which, in these older guns, the projectile leaves the bore. In the newer guns the second bending upward is a part of the first wave of the second overtone, during a particular phase of which (about one-quarter) the projectile leaves the bore; but during this wave begins a downward wave of the first overtone, in its first phase, as well as a fundamental upward wave in its first phase; in small caliber (smokeless powder) rifles the projectile leaves the bore in the first quarter of the second overtone. Since the amplitudes of the first overtones are less than those of the lower, the angle of vibration is less for the small caliber rifles than for the large calibers, because the second overtone determines their vibration, whereas the st determines the first bration, whereas the st determines the to the gun maker, whose object should be (all other things remaining the same) to reduce the sump as much as possible, and will enable him so to select his muzzle velocity of the projectile increases at all after leaving the bore.

A TEST FOR FIELD GUNS.

A TEST FOR FIELD GUNS.

merited rank of vice admiral,
Admiral Nelson, the greatest of Engiand's commanders at sea, returned
from the Mediterranean command during which, the darkest period of his
career, the world was ready to shift its
cheers, echoing yet from his triumph
two years before, the battle of the Nils,
to hisses for the sanction he had given
the judicial murder at Naples of Caracioil, the admiral of the Neapolitan fleet,
who had served, in the rebel cause only
under compulsion. It was commonly
unposed that this black passage in
Nelson's life had been caused by female prompting. However this may
be, it is an historical fact that the
acknowledged chief of the navy of Engiand was singularly susceptible to the
influences of the other sex and that his
private character was not spottess,
which led to a separation from his
wife.

Among the births of the year of par-

Geory- Cattermste, English painter, Duke Luis Alvee de Lima Carias Brasilian soldier, Gustave Chaix d'Est-Arge, French adventures. adventurer.
William Chambers, brother of Rebert, Scotland, editor,
Benjamia Champneys, American
juriat and statements.
Edward B. Chendles, Nova Scotlan
juriat and stateman,
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Which if Neglected Leads to an Early Grave.

SMITH BROS. S.B. CATARRH CURE

Does the Work Effectively

CATARRH OF HEAD & THROAT

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS
Causes a dull pain in the back, loin or grofu;
causes you to pull up under the eyes; causes
requent desire to urinate, caust supply,
scalding irritation, dark colored, scanty, surbid
urins. Leads to Bright's disease. Should you
need evidence that you have catarrh of the kidneys, fill a clean glass bottle with urins and
let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is sediment or sottling it is evidence that you have
catarrh of the kidneys or bladder, and should
not delay taking S. B. Catarrh Cure, the effect
of which is soon realized. After taking S. B.
Catarrh Cure for one week, seconding to divections, fill a bottle with urins, let stand twentyfour hours and you will be surprised at the
change, sil due to the effects of S. B. Catarrh
Cure.

CATAPPH OF THE RLADDER

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

In a very common disease in both sames; causes frequest urination by which in time you less control and inability to retain. Causes painful and scalding urine; causes irritation as the neck of the biadder; causes muous in urina Causes sediment in the urine resembling briok dust or thick whitish deposits. All of which can be removed by taking limits Brea. S. R. Catarrh Cure before each meal and at necture In children it ourse nightly weeting of bed. SMITH BROS,' CATARRH CURE

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Follow Socrates in this respect and you'll have no trouble getting what

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commended; but economy that stints the mind and soul is not economy - rather "wasteful and

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and women, too. It's worth the price of the entire set.

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then sunk down to overwhelming ruln; how their propie lived and worked and played and fought—history that imparts invaluable knowledge to every reader.

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Neckwear for ask 75c and \$1 fo

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\$1.25 Night \$3 Sweater

\$3.50 Swea

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35c Silk Ha

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Twelve hundred Derbys, Fedoras a hats. Short lines brown, pearl, tans All new shapes. C



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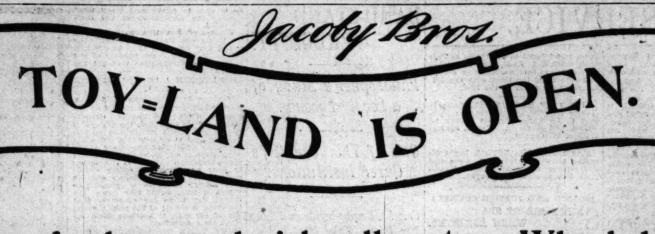
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\$3 Hats.

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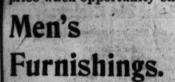


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We're keeping a careful, watchful eye on the eastern markets. Our buyer's constantly on the ground. As quickly as new things appear they send them to us. They buy good goods under price when opportunity offers, and we offer them to you at the very lowest price possible.



The latest novelties and complete lines of staples-and this as a hint of the atore: Expect every article at a lower price than it can be bought for at any store in town.

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e high-class neckwear stores-75c and \$1 for is here, but at a lower price. We show all the styles others show-and nore. Imported silks, baraher weaves. All shapes, and patterns of a qualther stores ask 75c and \$1 re priced

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250 Handkerchiefs Pure Irish linen 'kerchiefe, 150

15c Handkerchiefs XXX quality Japonette, with 8c embroidered silk initial, all 8c letters; on sale at...... 35c Silk Handkerchiefs handkerchiefs; 340

75c Underwear Pancy ferrey ribbed and fleece lined shirts or drawers;

\$1 Underwear Glove fitting, ribbed wool unler-wear; shirts or drawers.

\$1.25 Underwear Selected wool, ribbed and flat, camel's-hair and gray, shirts or drawers, on sale at

52 Underwear All wool, ribbed and flat, vicuna, blue, camel's-hair and flesh color; on sale at....... \$1.45

75c Caps at 35c.

blocks in all the popular shades and black. Soft and



Women's Suits at Half Price. \$50 and \$65 Suits at \$25.

Each and every one of these sample suits are exact copies of imported models. The originals, though made of the same quality of material, are easily worth \$100. Each and every one of these magnificent costumes is individual in design, and descriptions, for that reason, are impossible. Only a hint, therefore, of what you'!! find: English cheviot, venetian and broadcloth jackets; are tight fitting or blouse effects. One blouse jacket has girdle with oxidized buckle, a new roll collar trimmed with Panne velvet, sleeves have velvet trimming, also.

Other jackets are military effect, trimmed in a very novel and attractive mode. Skirts are all silk lined with heavy black taffeta, some have a silk drop skirt with a deep accordion plaited flounce. No costumes like these have ever been shown in Los Angeles, and as they are pattern suits there will be no duplicates. We want you to see them. You'll find the greatest bargain any store has ever offered you. \$25 Tailor Suits \$15.

Covert cloth and venetians. Tight fitting tailor and blouse jackets. Paragon collars with velvet trimming. Some have girdle belts, others with gold braid, still others—plain. Skirts have full flare bottom and are lined with percaline or spun glass linings. \$15 instead of \$25.

Sale of Women's Jackets.

At \$4.50, Jackets worth \$7.50. At \$10, Jackets worth \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

The seventy-five jackets at \$4.50 are fine kerseys and beavers, in castor shades and black. They are ecellent value at \$7.50, are tailor stitched and have inlaid

The \$15 to \$20 garment on sale at \$10 are samples. Novelty top costs, automobiles, box coats and tailor jackets. The materials are Irish frieze, melton, kersey, covert and broadcloth. All have heavy silk or satin linings. Each coat is trimmed and made in an individual style. All are very pretty, stylish, and wonderful value at the sale price—\$10.

\$5 Dress Skirts.

Navy blue and black cheviot dress shirts. Prettily trimmed with slik taffeta folds and slik braid.

\$3.50

Heavy taffeta silk flare skirt, daintily trimmed with rows of silk ribbon. Skirts that are extra good vaine at \$12.50 for \$8.75. Peau de Soic and taffeta silk skirts, copies of late Part-sian models priced from \$11'up to \$50

Silk Skirts \$8.75, Worth \$12.50. \$6 Golf Skirts. Covert cloth and oxford gray cheviot. Tallor stitched. Five gore.



We're exceeding in volume any shoe selling ever done in Southern California. We have on sale thousands of pairs of stylish, serviceable, warranted shoes and slippers at prices that average half price. New shipments of girls' and children's spring heeled shoes go on sale tomorrow at half price. And with it all we say: Come here for the new styles you can't get elsewhere.

48c worth 75c

"OUTFITTERE FOR ALL MANKIND"

33/ ·333 · 333 · 5 · BROADWAY ·

Women's Shoes.

65c, worth \$1.50 Black kid, button. \$1. worth \$2. Spring heels and toes. \$1.79, worth \$3. All styles, black kid. \$2.90, worth \$5. Patent leathers and kid.

Boys' Shoes. 70c worth \$1.25 90c worth \$1.50 \$1.10 worth \$1 75 \$1.30 worth \$2 00

Mail

Orders

Filled

Promptly.

Men's Shoes.

Girls' Shoes. Baby Shoes. 12c worth 25c 69c worth \$1.25 21c worth 40c 36c worth 50c

79c worth \$1.50 97c worth \$1.75 \$1.19 Worth \$2.00 Sizes 12 to 2

> Back When

Wanted.

Money

We're building up a big glove business by selling you none but good gloves and at a lower price than other stores sell inferior qualities for. All gloves fitted and guaranteed.

Women's Gloves.

\$1.25 Gloves

\$1.25 Gloves

Handkerchiefs.

35c 'Kerchiefs.

15c 'Kerchiefs.

Women's and Children's Underwear.

These for Boys

Hats.

35c Caps. Golf caps, well lined, novelty 190 otripes and mixed patterns. 190 on sale at.....

50c and 75c Caps. Golf and golf yacht shapes. Silk lined and leather visers. 36° New fall styles......

75c Tam O'Shanters Novelty tams in pretty com-39c binations. Some full lines others are samples. On sale at

\$1.25 Hats. Brown, black, pear and otter 95c shapes, on sale at......

75c Hats. Boys' crusher bats in seal brown, nutria, navy blue and 45 black. 75c bats on sale at... Fornishings

20c Hose Fast black, three thread here with double knees, heels and toes; on sale at

75c Underwear

\$1.50 Waists French flannel waiets and ble All wool. Light and dark patt Limited quantity.

35c Shirts

a Local "Lyceum."

One of This Country's Queer Institutions.

Cranks, Empty-heads and Sane

Minds Take Part in

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

se supplying of city precincts with xes of voters to be used at the tien tomorrow was considerably yed yesterday, because old indexes of unnished the City Clerk by the nty Clerk's office.

The Superintendent of Streets has a thirty days, notice to his office.

[AT THE CITY HALL.] IN CLERK'S OFFICE

DELAY CAUSED IN SENDING OUT ELECTION INDEXES.

ose Furnished by the County Clerk evicualy Und. Officers File Their mthly Statements—Street Superin-ident's Little Formal Joka.

A state of chase existed at the since of City Clerk Hamos yesterday, and it was occasioned by the condition of the indexes which were to be sent to the ninety precincts of the city. The indexes are lists of the mailined voters of the precinct, for he guidance of the election officials a determining the right of an applicant to vota. Five are sent to each wednot. When the supply was reserved from the County Clerk's office esterday it was found that many of he indexes had been used previously a elections and as polling registers. They were variously scratched and sarked, and could not be used. The lity Clerk returned them to the County less and could not be used. The mused lists. As a result, there was ensiderable delay in sending out the indexes. It will be evening before if of the precincts have been supplied eday.

Monthly Reports Filed.

there were filed with the City is yesterday, the reports for the ith of November of the City Sealer Weights and Measures. Police doe Austin, and the clerk of Detment Two of the Police Court. The er showed that fines amounting to had been collected during the ith. The monthly report of the Clerk shows a collection of \$154 redamption of tax sales and other

CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY.

THEY MUST ANSWER TO A HIGH RADE MISDEMRANOR

Harrington, Lyons and Brennan the Defendants, Who are Delighted That the Supreme Court Must Now Pass on the Cruelty of Coursing.

the coursers' attorney, Earl Rogers, Esq., and the Humane Officer.

Why the coursers are so elated over the fiercer charge that was at last put against them is because of the fact that they may now get into the Supreme Court. Cruelty to animals is only a misdemeanor and on appeal can not go further than the Superior Court. Habeas corpus proceedings were the only way remaining to reach further, but several times the Supreme Court has refused to pass upon the cruelty question in this way. On the other hand, a high-grade misdemeanor case can be appealed to the highest tribunal in the State and the question settled. The coursers are naturally confident of ultimate victory; wherefore their joy in their present predicament.

"This," said Attorney Rogers yesterday, "is the first time in the history of the State that the Supreme Court will have had a case of the sort to dispose of. Plabeas corpus they have refused. The case just begun will be fought to the end. The coursing industry in this State represents hundreds of thousands of dollars, and is particularly popular in the north. Sam Francisco has two coursing parks. The coursing people couldn't have asked for a nicer opportunity of testing this cruelty question than this one just given them after so many ineffectual attempts heretofore.

"The courts in the various counties of California have decided the matter differently; now it can be settled."

The defendants were released yesterday on their own recognizance. Justice James set their preliminary hearing tor next Friday.

NOVEMBER BUSINESS.

The amount of business done in the county Clerk's office for the month of November is shown by the following

.\$1,844.85

County Tax Collector Gish states that as yet no footings have been made that will show the amount of tax money received at his office during the recent period of collection. Results are looked for Monday or Tuesday.

Auditor Nichols, after computation and comparison finds that the tax redemptions so far this year amount to \$15,000 more than those of the same period last year. The total redemptions are over \$57,000.

The Auditor is busily engaged at work on his semi-annual report in settlement with the State, which report must be complete by next week.

COUNTY HOSPITAL NEGLECT ALLEGED.

NEGLECT ALLEGED.

Complaint was made to the Board of Supervisors yesterday that J. W. Tibbetts, the victim of a runaway accident on Boyle Heights, who was carried to the County Hospital, was neglected. His friends asserted that he received little or no attention through the night, although suffering intensely. They blamed the hospital attendants.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED. Judge Shaw appointed R. P. Martin guardian of the person and estate of Perley R. Martin, a minor, resterday. The ward is 18 years old and heir to an estate of a few hundred dollars.

HARRISON'S SENTENCE. John Harrison, the octoroon who posed as an Italian count in the presence of some abandoned women last month, and stole a \$300 diamond ring from them, was sentenced by Judge Smith yesterday to ten years in the penitentiary at Folsom. He was started north immediately.

SUSINESS OVER. BUSINESS OVER. The Alamitos Water Company has petitioned the Superior Court for a dissolution of the corporation. The directors of the company are I. W. Hellman, Jotham Bixby, George H. Bixby, H. W. Hellman and Fred H. Bixby.

EMERT ARRESTED. R. B. Emert was arrested yesterday on complaint of R. C. Kirkpatrick and charged with grand larceny. Emert is accused of stealing a horse and buggy valued at \$350. He will be examined before Justice James tomorrow at 1 p.m.

WANTS OFF. Habeas corpus proceedings have been begun by Arnaldo Arviser, an Azusa Mexican, who with his brother is charged with assault with intent to kill a fellow-countryman on November 23. He thinks the justice of the peace who held him to answer did so without sufficient evidence. The hearing has been set before Judge Smith for tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

YAGER DIVORCE. Judge Allen di-vorced Mrs. J. V Yager from Sherman Yager yesterday on the grounds of de-sertion, failure to provide and drunk-enness.

DESERTED WIFE. Mrs. O. S. Hinton told Judge Trask a story of desertion yesterday and was divorced from J. E. Hinton.

J. E. Hinton.

THIRSTY CABMAN. Esther A. Hendee was granted a divorce from John W. Hendee, a cabman, by Judge Trask yesterday on the ground of drunkenness.

drunkenness.

DIVORCED. Judge Shaw divorced Amanda Clott yesterday from Albert Clott, on the ground of desertion.

LEGAL SERVICES. George Du Bols, Legal. is suing John C. Kofoed and wife for \$3000, alleged to be due for legal services.

deha, was injured in a collision at Fait Oaks station, in June, 1899, sustaining serious spinal injuries. She was a Nor mal student at the time, with immedi-ate plans for study in the East.

TIRED OF MATRIMONY. Suits in divorce were begun yesterday by Flor-ence C. Le Valley against Linsey Le Valley, and Jessie A. Conant against William W. Conant.

MARRIAGE STATISTICS. Eight di-vorces were granted last week and thirty-three marriage licenses issued. Nine divorce suits were begun.

[POLICE AND JUSTICE COURTS.] CAILOR ALL AT SEA WHEN ARRESTED

THOMAS TOPPY SAYS HE FOUND STOVE AND BLANKET.

Held for Trial in the Superior Cour for Stealing the Warming Articles, but Denies the Accusation—Jim Kelly's Sojourn.

Searfaring men often go astray when they attempt to sail about on land like the bulk of mankind. Thomas Toppy, an Engiteh sailor, had his preliminary examination before Police Judge Morgan yesterday afternoon on a burglary charge, all because he ran afout of a klanket and oil heater one cold evening while tacking around the

Plaza, in search of a harbor for the night.

Leastwise Toppy swore yesterday that he had wandered into a neighboring hay yard, looking for a soft slumbering spot, when he espled a blanket roll near by. He thought it would be nice to have a covering to protect him from the cold, and unrolled the blanket. Wonderful to relate, there was an oil stove carefully concealed inside. Surely some good fairy had dropped the blanket and stove there for poor, cold, shipwrecked Sallor Toppy.

there for poor, cold, shipwrecked Sallor Toppy.

So he picked up the bundle and started a voyage down Los Angeles street. Two detectives saw him and his cargo aroused their supicions. They followed him, and as he could not give a clear explanation he was arrested. Thomas Toppy, formerly able seaman, was beerlogged.

He told the police justice yesterday that he had just arrived in Los Angeles on the day of his arrest, and then related his strange luck, or illuck, in finding the blanket and stove. He admitted having "drunk up" all the money he had before "finding" the stove.

the money he had before "finding" the stove.

The stove and blanket were in court, silent witnesses against the sailor, and two women who live on North Alameds street, near the Piaza, further endangered Mr. Toppy's liberty by testifying that a bold, bad burgiar had cut through a screen door, entered their apartments, and stolen the stove and blanket, Mr. Toppy's theory was that the real burgiar deposited his plunder in the hay yard and there the hapless sailor discovered the articles. Justice Morgan doubted the "finding" story and held Seaman Toppy for trial, bail being fixed at \$1000.

Fighting Jim Kelly.

Fighting Jim Kelly.

The pugnacious individual, James Kelly, who tried to clean out every saloon in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving night and made plenty of trouble for several policemen, was convicted in the Police Court on Friday, and was yesterday sentenced to sojourn for thirty days in the City Jail, in default of \$30 bail.

Kelly first attracted attention on Thursday night by "beating up" two men in a saloon on East First street. He next tried to chastise the policeman who arrested him, but got rather the worst of that combat. When placed in the drunk cell at the City Jail he attempted to regain his prectige by thumping a fellow-prisoner. The jailer was compelled to kick him vigorously where it would do the most good before he would subside.

The preliminary examination of W. J. Hill, the engineer charged with rape upon two young girls, whom he is alleged to have forcibly detained in his tent on West Pico street, was continued until next Saturday at 9:30 a.m., owing to the illness of his attorney.

a vacant house in the western suburbs, william Long and William Payne were yesterday found guilty on a petty larceny charge and sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 each or serve fort days in jail. H. P. Llvingston, another petty thief, who stole tools from a shop on East First street, was given a sentence of \$50 or fifty days.

Justice Morgan yesterday held F. C. Parker for trial in the Superior Court on a burgiary charge, bail being fixed at \$1000. He entered a crib on Ferguson alley a few nights ago and stole some wearing apparel and trinkets. Being discovered, he threw away his plunder and tried to escape. An officer chanced to be in the vicinity and he brought the fellow to a stop by firing a few shots in the air.

Joe Martines, who was arrested on Friday night for hitting an Indian, Rodrigues, on the head with a rock, and was charged with assaut with a deadly weapon, was discharged yesterday, as no complaint had been filed against him.

Eugene Patterson and Howard Thompson, newsboys, charged with robbing another paper vender of \$0 cents, have had their preliminary examination on a grand larceny charge, and were yesterday discharged by City Justice Austin.

VELODROME RACES.

Lawson and Downing to Meet in Fifteen-mile Match Race Tonight-Other Events on Wheels.

he will not capture the purse without a contest.

Muff, Lake, Hoffman and Smith will again meet in the amateur handicap, and will all ride from scratch. There are eight other stries in this event, including two unknown quantities. Guess and Aguayo.

Thirteen men are entered in the professional handicap, which concludes the programme.

Manager Prince has decided to arrange no more scratch races, unless motor pace is used, owing to the loafing tactica employed by riders in these avants.

THERE AT

BAND-STAND he is sure to offend and bring upon himself the displeasure of the least VERBOSITY.

himself the displeasure educated.

When a conservative speaker warms up to an old truth, fully half the crowd may be relied upon to cry him down. It is the catch phrases of the infidels and demagogues that get the best applause.

THE LYCEUM A PUBLIC INSTITUTION. Philosopher's Study of

private hall, they would attract no attention. Under the peculiar circumstances of its existence, the lyceum is one of the public institutions of Los Angeles, and is contributing not a little to the social picturesqueness of the city. Here is almost every intellectual phase of human nature. It is amusing to hear an absolutely empty orator manufacture his own history and his own science to prove a proposition which, if true, would tear down the world; but when one considers that the thing is a part of the public, social life of the city, it becomes more serious than amusing. THEY TAKE THEMSELVES OF

the Talk. Regarding one of the above-mentioned subjects of talk, the crators departed from the general custom to stick pretty closely to the text. This was the proposition that "such meetings as these are beneficial to all the people." The discussion of this question brought out some curious notions. It revealed the comical fact that the lyceum takes itself seriously. No institution of high aims and pure motive could wak upon itself with more pride and compiscency. The lyceum believes tizelf "- be fulfilling a function of real life of the highest order. Verbosity is made the gauge of intellectuality. Herein is the real value of free speech that it guarantees the intellectual growth of the sociator. One speaker who ventured to affirm that under the law of suggestion is mornance is as easily propagated in averopriate soil as wisdom, was met with signs of disapproval. One clisten, reputed to be a member of a learned prefession, tells the crowd that he goes daily to the lyceum to improve hisself in oratory and he seeks this improvement by receiping of yards of history that there is nothing decent but Directly after the opening of the band-stand meeting at Central Park a few days ago, an orator arose solemnly and begged the privilege of performing one of the saddest of duties. It should be known to the reader that few of the members of this distinguished body are known to the others by name or antecedents. They come from everywhere, attach themselves to the bandstand order for periods that suit their convenience, and disappear to give place to new comers. On the occasion alluded to in the opening of this paragraph, the orator spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen: I address you today in pursuance of universal custom. Among all bodies of men it is customary to pay tribute of respect to those who go out from their midst to be seen no more. You all know well the gentlemanty person whom I call Frenchy, for want of a real name. He was our Socialistic friend, whose speeches would have son whom I call Frenchy, for want of a real name. He was our Socialistic friend, whose speeches would have been eloquent if he had possessed a good command of English. During the months of his connection with us, he never missed a meeting nor an opportunity to talk—always talking on that one topic so dear to his heart, socialism. Only the day before yesterday Frenchy was with us in the vigor of manhood, it is my sad and solemn duty to remind you that you do not see him here today. Judging from his appearance on Enturday, I am quite sure he then had no intimation of what awaited him that very evening. In body he seemed strong; in mind he was alert; in spirits he was cheerful and scemed as hopeful for the ultimate triumph of socialism as our friend Murray.

"Comrades, you know well my own faith about things of this sort. Though we shall see Frenchy no more under this canopy, my belief is profound that we—some of us, at least—shall see him in a future day. I therefore ask you to join me in the expression of this sentiment: 'A good man is separated from us for a season, but not forever."

(A Voice:) What did he die of? (Orator:) Die of? I said nothing of death. Didn't I mention the circumstance? Frenchy has got a job and gone to work!

that it is difficult to name it appropriately. It calls itself an ecumenical council, and surely it is most Catholic in its make-up and manner. In this article it will be called the Lyceum.

THE MODUS OPERANDI

At the hour appointed—3 o'clock in winter and 2:30 in summer—all available space in the band stand is occupied. The audience is never tardy, and the meeting is always called to order by a permanent chairman. Beyond the matter of maintaining good order, there are no parliamentary rules. The sole business is that of talk.

Subjects are handed up to the chair by all who desire to propose them, and the one taken from the hat is the one chosen for the day. The person who formulated the question is the one to make the first speech of twenty minutes. Following speakers are given ten minutes, and they can speak but once, if others desire the floor. Otherwise, they may take an additional five minutes.

The subjects include all matters of thuman interest. The following are buman interest. The following are moved to the value of the crop human interest. The following are minutes, and they can speak but anywhere from \$2,000,000 to proofs of a future life;"
"Resolved, that it is better to marry
early in life than late;" "Resolved, that it is impossible to "Resolved, that it is impossible to brate forever a notorious event, or an alleged notorious event, if the event never happened."

"Resolved, that patriotism is ethical incompleteness."

"Resolved, that no proofs can be adduced of a first cause;"

"Resolved, that the private possession of the instruments of production is social injustice."

"The first speeches are often good and edifying, because their makers prepare themselves by previous study. Somethemselves by previous study. Somethemselves by previous study. Somethemselves by previous forestimes, though rarely, orations of real power are made.

MOSTLY "ROT."

The great majority of the speakers are unlearned and empty-brained men who throw off their crudities in the form of absolute "rot." Another class affect some reading, but the literature they feed on is the product of faddist authors, who employ history and science in the most distorted way to grow their fads. Few of the speakers



Except merit, This medicine, with its success, has lived for years, and is worthy to live.

CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, CHILLS AND FEVER.

STRICTLY RELIABLE

And Absolutely Nothing Else.

Guarantee to Cure This Class of Cases or Make No Charge.

ASSOCIATED DISEASES

CORRESPONDENCE

COR. THIRD AND MAIN STS

I take this opportunity to state here that I accept no appointment for sings to be given elsewhere but at my office, which is located at "The Manilla," Cor, Sixth and Spring Sts. Room 4-5

New Idea Patterns

10c Bankrupt Stod GOODENOW-SHELDON CO., 135 S. Spring St. 211 W. Second St.

UNDAY, DECEMB

BUSINESS.

DAY, DECEMBER 2, 19

RELIABLE EN & CO a California Treation

This Clas No Charge

VIDENCE.

ND MAIN STS.

BARLEY-Mill price, 1.00 DATH-Jobbing Price, 1.4691.80, CORN-J.30. EAY-New borley 14.66918.00; slfalra, 11.009 B.00; loose, B.56918.10. WHEAT-Mill price, per cental 1.3091.30.

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by the plea that it was
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companies capitalized at \$100,000.

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SINDERSON DESCRIPTION

SERVICE STATES AND ADDRESS AND

panies. 40 secure control or increased influence. No authoritative announcements have been made as to the source of any of this buving, though rumor has been busy with reports of "deals" and combinations. These rumors are so indefinite and sometimes contrary as to stamp them as unrel'able, but the conviction is very general in Wall street that a process is going on of transfusion of interest among the great railroad systems of the country wherever there is competition or wherever there is a mutual interest making a common influence desirable. The series of operations recently reflected by the Pennsylvania and New York Central are the obvoius motive for such transactions. The problems of competition and of division of profits which thus tend toward solution are calculated to increase the value of investments in the properties involved, while from the technical stock market standpoint the reduction of the floating surely of securities is calculated to add indefinitely to the stability of market prices.

The bond market has been less unsettled this week than stocks. Business has increased and prices have advanced. Junior or refunding and organisation bonds have been the favoragement of the stability of market prices.

The bond market has been less unsettled this week than stocks. Business has increased and prices have advanced. Junior or refunding and organisation bonds have been the favoragement of the stability of the stability

week ago.

Bond List.

U. S. R. is reg...1548. N. Y. C. 19ts...*1084
U. S. R. is coup...1554 N. J. C. Gen. Sa...18
U. S. S. reg....1549. N. J. C. Gen. Sa...18
U. S. S. reg....1540 N. J. C. Gen. Sa...18
U. S. S. reg....1540 N. J. C. S. L. 157
U. S. S. coup....155 N. A. W. Con. 45...694
U. S. S. coup....155 Or. Nav. 1sts...159
U. S. old de reg...155 Or. Nav. 1sts...159
U. S. de coup...155 Or. Nav. 1sts...159
U. S. de coup...150 Or. Nav. 1sts...159
U. S. de coup...150 Or. Nav. 1sts...

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks for five days shows: Loans, 8504,488,1805; increase, \$11,718,000; deposits, \$888,410,500; increase, \$112,018,600;

dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 53498 olear sides (boxed,) 6.6094.70; whisky, high wines, 1.27.

Grain Movements.

New York General Marketa.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Wheat, spot steady. Options opened steady and advanced a little and closed easy at 1674.

Dried Fruits in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The market for evaporated apples ruled rather quiet, but about steady at old prices on the basis of 465c for State common; prime, 4%,65%; choice, 5%,65%; fancy, 666%. Californis dried fruits were inactive. Prunes were quoted nomally at 3%,68% per pound as to size and quality. Apricots, Royal, 11614; Moorpark, 15616. Peaches, peeled, 16620; unpeeled, 669.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Imports of

IBY TRIE NEW ASHOCIATED PRESS.—9. M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Flour.—Net cash
prices for family extras. 1.609.15 per bbd.;
bakers' extras. 1.609.150; to report and WashingWheat.—Shipping wheat is quotable at 99;
milling, 1.0091.036.

Barley-Feed is quotable at 709735 per ett.;
brewing, Tite600; Chevalier, nominal.
Oats.—Red. 1.209.1376 for good to choice feed and 1.5091.05 for seed; white,
all control feed and 1.21567.15 for seed; white,
all college.—Quotable at 18.0093.05.
Mixed feed—1.85091.60.
Rolled barley—Quotable at 18.0093.05.
Rolled barley—Quotable at 18.0093.05.
Rolled cats.—4.509.15 per bbl. for weed, and
5.7697.00 for sadus.
They of the sadus.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS

Adams-Phillips Company, 15 South Production 15 Government Municipal Corporation

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Capital - - \$500,000.00 | OFFICERS DI W. Hellman, President B. J. Ph. Hellman, Assistant Cash.

Deposits - - \$5,000,000.00 W. H. Perry, J. F. Francis & W. H. Perry, J. F. Francis & W. H. Nay, H. W. H. Hallman, J. W. Van Nuy, H. W. Hallman, J. W. Drafts and Letters of Credit issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers made a of the World.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Capital, Surplus and Profits....

Deposits Letters Buy and sail Bills of Exchange and make Cable Transfers on all points. Issue Commercial and Travelers' Credit. all parts of the world.

The Los Angeles National Bank.

Capital \$500,000. Surplus \$100,000.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Letters of Credit toused on London and Paris, and Defraws available is all parts of the world. SECURITY SAVINUS BANK, AND SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, AND SECURITY

Capital and Surplus.....\$150,000.00 | Deposits

The National Bank of California.

N. E. Cor. Spring and Second.

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. M.W. COPPER B

(Tempis Block,) Los Angeles. Money loaned on real estate. Ferra T. L. DUQUE, Provident; I. N. VAN NUTS, Vice-Proceeding, Directors: H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. Allens, Ale Hass, C. Recching, R. W.

DIRECTORS—J. H. Braly, J. E. Rillott, R. Jevne, Frank A. Gibess, W. D. W. C. Patterson. SAFR DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. Loans on real catalo-GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, STATE MANUAL

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg.

Desky in Musicipal, Select and Corporation Roads, Local Bank Signes and reportant
Rail Solute Mortages, Moone Orporation Roads, Local Bank Signes and reportant
Rail Solute Mortages, Moone of the Roads of Standard, trusts exceeded.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—INTEREST FAID ON DEPOSITE
President, A. P. West, Vise-President, Robert Bale: Contine, R. B. Salborn.

AND MAGENTA ROOMS.

DESPERATE CAMPAIGN FOR WO-MAN SUPPRAGE IS OPENED.

Women's Suffrage Club Organised in Los Angeles—One of the Speakers Declares That "Endurance Has Ceased

Forty women met in an atmosphere of refinement yesterday afternoon and determined to educate the voting population.

The meeting took place in the Women's Club House. Part of the ladies sat in the pale yellow room; but the desperate work of the campaign was done in the magenta room.

Cowering in the outermost pale yellow corner, sat an object of derision and scorn.

It was a "he reporter."

and scorn.

It was a "he reporter."

The ladies in the magenta room will never know how a sensitive nature was lacerated and made to bleed by the

Southern California

Grain and Stock Co. Store and Grain Brokers
New York Markets
2121/ South Spring Street,

we must protest against distractions to ment. Shall we them furbish our ell wagon or go in the car of pragress and victory to the Statehouse? The book of all books says: Blessed he the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.' But it won't do to be too mesh with male people."

She told the disastrous results of the women's ettempt to 'get the Legislature to allow women to vote.

"They sent us home to weep in mach cloth and ashes.

"Man is one of God's best gifts, but not every man. Only the choicest."

She said that the Bible advised that four sacred right to vote had gone before not only the educated man, but the great unwashed."

"How much they hurt us," she ead saily, "they will never know, nor do they cars.

"Sisters, they would rend us again if they could.

"There is a point where endurance ceases to be a virtue. That point has now been reached."

The Southern California Exhibit to Rapidly Being Arranged for Shipment

to the East.

The special committee in charge of the preparation of the Pan-American Exposition exhibit met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

The secretary reported that 230 jars of material had been prepared and are now ready for packing. They will be increased by 150 more before the date of shipment. Two sketches of the proposed installation of the exhibit were submitted; one in old mission style and the other Corinthian. The mission style was unanimously adopted and the sketch ordered sent to the Superintendent of the Horticultural Building fee his approval.

The secretary was instructed to proceed with the work of securing exhibits of every character representing the products and industries of this section. He was also instructed to have published 20,000 souvenir books.

MEXICAN DRAWN WORK

The Toy and Doll Depart-

ments are open. Bring

the children to see the

Wa king hats at \$1.

Monday we offer about 500 walking hats of the latest style and worth from \$1,25 to \$2.50 each. Among them are many well known shapes which until now have never sold for less than regular prices. As an exceptional ular prices. As an exceptional bargain for Monday we offer these 500 hats at \$1.00 each.

Trimmed hats \$4. *



they were priced at \$5, \$6.50, combined with those

50c and 75c stockings for 35c.

A big lot of hosiery worth 50c and 75c. Regular and out sizes for ladies. Black cotton with linen feet. Plain black liste thread, roman striped lisle thread, black and white polkadots and boot patterns. Fast black lace stripes in cotton and a few other short lines. On sale at 3 pairs for \$1.00, 35c for a single pair.

Women's \$3 shoes for \$1.98.



good un-til every pair of shoes is

Boys' and girls' shoes \$1.48.

All sizes from 13 to 2, for boys and girls. Made of strong, durable vici kid in lace style only. The soles are made of honest, urable sole leather. No paper nters into the construction of hese shoes either inside or out. lest you ever haw for \$1.48 a

Men's underw'r 69c.



buy of whole-salers, are com-pelled to sell for \$1.00. We buy them of the maker at an inside price. That we can sell such good un-

inished seams. Natural wool and camel's hair with 20 per cent shirts and drawers. All are A 1 garments in every respect. Choose for 69c each.

Special book offer.

The book sale offers plenty of remarkable bargains. Books are salling for a half, a third, a quarter the publisher's prices. The following is a list taken at random and we give the publisher's price in each instance so that you can see how cheaply we are selling books. Other volumes and sets are equally low priced.

\$5.25 History of English People, by Gren: 4 volumes 79. \$3.00 Works of Edna Lyall; 5 vol-umes \$1.39 \$5.00 Kipling's Works in 5 vols. \$1.30 French R vo ution, by Carlyle, 2 vol-

French R vo ution, by Cariyle, 2 volumes 49:
5,00 Dum's Works, in 8 vols., \$1.39,
59 25 Works of Bulwer Lytton, 13
vols., \$3.49
\$7.50 Works of Thackery, 10 vols., in cloth \$2.08.
\$7.50 IF Walter Scott's Works, complete in 12 vols., \$2.98.
\$5.00 Washington Irving's Works, 6
vols., cloth, \$1.39.
\$2.25 Works of Longfellow, in 3 vols.
\$5.40

\$1.40 \$6.25 Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales \$ vo s. \$2.20 \$10.00 Works of Victor Hugo. 8 vols, cloth. \$2.20 \$6.25 Works of Marie Corell, 5 vols, in cloth. \$2.29.

These are regular \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50 waists, the average is \$7. They are made with the new sleeves and are handsome in every particular. There are only 50 of them; every some is a remarkable \$3.95 bargain for

Owing to the extremely low prices quoted we will be obliged to make slight charges for alterations

Manufacturer's trade sale of women's apparel

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

A mammoth price-reducing sale

Two sales in one. Two merchandizing events, either of which would be called phenomenal. Coupled together as they are, the selling will be nothing short of marvelous. Our buyer has just returned from the East, where he went for the purpose of securing some exceptional bargains which were to be offered by several manufacturers of women's outer apparel. These goods have all been purchased within thirty days. There is not an old style among them. The prices in most instances will average half. This is the first time that a Los Angeles house has attempted a movement like this. Never before have you had a chance to buy the newest New York styles at half price. When these recently purchased goods arrived, they made our own stock look so expensive when comparisons were made that we have gone through the entire assortment and

Reduced the price of every garment

As far as the styles are concerned it will be difficult to tell which is from our own stock and which is from New York. Of course, the styles are different, but there is a similarity. You will hardly believe your eyes when you see the prices. This sale is so gigantic in its proportions and so varied in the styles shown that it is impossible for us to describe or picture more than one in ten of the garments. The following is a partial list which will reflect the hundreds of bargains awaiting you at this most unusual sale.

All furs reduced

Here is a chance to make some one an elegant Christmas present at small cost. Among other reductions you will find some capes and cellars made of Persianier, mink black lynx and Siberian fox, worth up to \$75.00; \$35.00

Jackets and automobiles

Every jacket, automobile and box coat in stock and in the new purchase is to be sold at reduced prices similar to the following. There are a thousand garmenta all told, and the following descriptions only describe a fraction of them. Others are priced in accordance with these.

All the kersey cloth automobile coats in 40-inch length, formerly priced at \$35.00 and \$37.50, are to be sold \$25.00 for.

Handsome box coats, in 22-inch and 24-inch lengths, either plain or trimmed with velvet, worth \$27.50 to \$20.00 \$35.00 to be offered at.

Fine kersey jackets in tan, mode and black, lined with silk and satin, pearl buttons and velvet collars. \$20 \$15.00 to \$30 jackets for.

Some handsome tan, mode, castor, navy and black jackets, lined with satin; worth \$15.00 to \$17.00. To be \$9.95 offered at.

Tan, castor, navy and black kersey jackets of medium and heavy weight, satin and silk lined, sans revere and \$6.95 Tan and castor covert jackets in ladies, and missee \$4.95 sizes silk lining, worth up to \$8.50; all offered at.

\$3.00

All capes reduced.

Among other reductions you will find all our handsome imported capes combined with a new assortment of capes from New York marked at an average reduction of one-third. Some very handsome velour and broadcloth garments embroidered with jet and silk and trimmed with fur. \$25.00 worth \$40.00 to \$70.00. On sale for.

All our fine golf capes made from genuine Scotch \$15.00 rugs. Regular \$25.00 capes to be sold for.

Fine golf capes in a large assortment of styles with top capes and hoods, long or short lengths. \$10.00 All wool golf capes made of the original rugs; hoods and flounces trimmed with Kersey straps. \$7.50 \$5.00 capes to be sold for.

Tan and black Kersey capes with velvet collars and \$3.95 tailor strapping. \$7.00 capes for.

Children's dresses cloaks

Reductions are general in the Lilliputian department. Gar-ments for children of two years upward are reduced as

follows:	
Children's resters to red, blue and brown boucle, and with satior collars and trimmed with braid, \$1.95 sizes 6 to 12 years 66.00 \$1.95	
Box reefers made of tan and mode heresy cloth, sizes 6 to 18 years, \$6.95 worth up to \$10.00, all	
Misses' golf capes, made from the original rugs. Regular \$3.95 duced to	
Misses' tan hersey jackets lined with satin, finished with elegant buttons \$12.00 garments for	
Children's all wool cloth reefers, large	



\$125 imported costumes \$49

Genuine French made tailor suits and street costumes in black, navy, tan and mode. Made in the new blouse style with Paquin sleeves. They are lined entirely with \$49.00 silk. Suits worth \$85, \$110 and \$125. Choice for... \$49.00 Handsome tailor made suits of chewiot, covert and venetian cloths. Tight fitting, reefer and blouse styles lined throughout with silk. \$50.00 and \$60.00 \$35.00

Taffeta silk skirts

An immense assortment of black silk skirts came in this

Cloth skirts reduced

All the cloth skirts in stock have been reduced in price to correspond with the new standard of values made possible by our recent purchase. Among others you will find some handsome golf skirts in light blue and gray with plaid backs; strictly all wool and regular \$6.00 quality. \$3.95 backs: strictly all wool and regular \$6.00 quality. \$3.95 Marked at Golf skirts in gray and tan golf cloths with plaid backs: elegant qualities and superb making. \$5.00 \$7.50 skirts for.

Handsome golf skirts in Oxford and brown mixtures \$7.50 with plaid backs. Regular \$10.00 skirts on sale at \$7.50 Extra quality golf skirts made with the new plaited \$9.00 backs. \$12.50 skirts on sale at \$9.00 backs. \$12.50 skirts on sale at \$3.95 good quality percaline. \$5.00 skirts to go at \$3.95 Gray and tan dress skirts in new flare shapes. Some are trimmed with taffets and braid. Regular \$5.00 qualities for \$5.00

Flannel waists at half.

We bought the entire stock of Mermaid flannel waists, but we only paid average half price. These are made of fine flannels in all the new pastel shades and there is a beautiful assortment from which to select. Regular prices range from \$4.00 to \$6.50. We have assorted them in four \$2.00 different lots at \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and

markable dress goods and silk bargains

\$7 Silk Waists, \$3.95 Monday we will offer the following inducements in our dress goods and silk departments. Values which will attract as much attention from our competitors as from our customers. You will wonder how it is possible to sell goods at such prices.

tian cloth of regular \$1.55 quality. \$1.00 shades suitable for tailor made \$1.00 ited skirts, 1% yards wide at ms All the popular shades \$1.25

"That railro man" 75c.

ook that tou oth, 12 mo. size, 75c.;

Boys' suits, \$

regular\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5 uits. Among

\$50 Wilton carp \$27.50.

If you love a good cup of black tea, you will also take pleasure in a teapots are much under price, that is the wiced for less than in any ore. Among others you d some new English Jean lind which

New gold trimmi

Pique kid gloves,

100 dasen of regular \$1.25 gloves are to be sold at 98c a pair. Fine qual-ity of two clasp pique kid gloves with one row embroidery.
They have gussets between the fingers and are of the celebrated "brand which never sells than \$1.25. They come to

Chameleon ribbo

hese soft, mellow Chains bloms are too popular to re-escription other than to say they are 4 3-4 inches wide, come in every changeable of that is pretty. They are pofor neckwear and hat trims
they are so soft and deliThese are regular 35c nibut we have a few hundred,
which we can sell at 19c a

Fancy linen pieces, l

Near the linen counter and the aiale from the leather you will find a big booth are displayed hundreds of pieces at 50c each. Not a in the lot but is worth 60c,

2, 1900.



is show. H

ger and ad thought cing—we co e store so DELIGHT se as if you

ts are in d and Germany for Maybe it's because Perhaps the real cat—a dog—a mo em to learn their

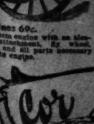
that bleat, that fight, rs that crow eys that kick,

al Toys

rices.

to. We use the c or you buy a pound y as if you paid we and realize how ank us for bringi 10° Crystalliz
19° Jelly Bear





. 1900.

pecial teapot sa

Second out parties of

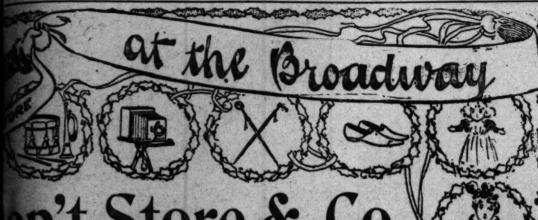
New gold trimmin

Pique kid gloves, 9

nday Times

In Five Parts. Part Five-8 Pages.

PRICE 5 CENTS.



here we all drink and are young again? Wish we could month. We can't—we're your servants. Think of the moment to drink in the beauty of her soft rays. We've

air than a store. There's nothing that the young the of hardsome cloths and the state of the ng and traveling could get, but's here. Santa s show. He is going to reveal his best secrets here.

ad thought to print on one of these pages a life size, cing—we couldn't put in it the spirit, the life or the store so fascinating. DON'T LET THE CHILDREN DELIGHT TO THEM. Bring them, but leave your e as if you were at a fair.

s are in loys. Germany for the cleverh to make some of them. his services.

it's because they give haps the real reason is -a dog-a monkey or a to learn their alphabet.

hat fight, hat crow, hat kick,

oys

who dances, ther who spanks boys, go up and down hill,

pecial Christ-nas Bargains At 19c

Special Christmas Bargains. At 23c.

-Old Glory, Our Net, us Men, Great Clu

We use the candies to get you buy a pound or a hundred as if you paid us a profit. thank us for bringing you here



Special Prices to Schools or Clubs.

For several years we have made a specialty of supplying Sunday schools, societies and clubs with Christmas presents and tree ornaments. Any one with a quantity order will do well to get our prices. We've the varieties to meet any demand.

Save Money on Your Christmas Candles Here.

All we have, is made specially for us and supplied daily—prices are less than anyone else can afford to ask.

Save Money On Games.

Crokinole Boards \$1,25. The Battle of Manila 69c.

Office Boys 69c.
Of heavy mill board mount, men on blacks—grows more entertaining every time you play it.
Mansions of Happiness 48c. West Point Cadet 39c.

A very interesting game of merit, very suitable for the young folks.

Aladin and His Wonderful Lamp 98c.

New, brisk, catchy and interesting.

The Charge of the Light Brigade, 98c.

Little Corporal, 48c.

A Trip to the Moon. 48C.

Just out; will interest and entertain young and old equally well.

Combinola, \$3.30.

Can be used to play 30 different games; has billiard and pool pockets in the corners; is of hard wood, nicely finished.

Fairy Land. 70C.
A very interesting game-large. Will help you epend many please



\$1.23.
A twelve-key plane, made of hard wood and stained-glided and ornamented—music book and instruction go with it.





The Broadway Departs

Books Come First

These Prices and these Books make Towering Bargains. We've no cheap books. If you've been fooled into buying books that weren't what you thought they were, don't lay that up against our prices. We don't make our prices low because the titles are passe, or the paper and printing bad. No, a hundred times No!

We've no Outlawed Books to sell at any price.

If every book we sell doesn't make you want to buy another, we've wasted our energy. We don't make these prices to force selling—the books are all what you want, and are so well bound and printed that they would readily go at full prices. You will come here in time for your books. We won't wait; we want you to come now.

For Burt's

Hor Burt's
Home Library.
Books published to sell for \$1, embracing fiction, essays, poetry, history, travel, etc. Selected from the world's best literature.

-Tales from Shakespeare. Be.
-Children of the Abbay, Books, Be.
-Jane Eyre, Charlotte Bronta, Be.
-A Child's History of England, Charles Dickens, Ed.
-Little Dorrit, Charles Dickens, Be.
-Little Dorrit, Charles Dickens, Be.
-Lora Doone, R. D. Blackmore, Se.
-The Alhambra, Washington Irving, Se.
-A Window in Thrums, J. M. Darrie, Ed.

Best Books for Children. -Chalter Box for 1900-49a,
-Father Gouss-48c,
By L. Frank Baum, piotures by W.
W. Denalow.
-The Wonderful Wlaard of Cu, 59c,
-The Little Perper Series-99.
By Margaret Sidney.
-The Alcolt Books-59c,
-The Alcolt Books-69c. —The Story of Patsy—Me. By Kate Douglas Wiggies Laura E. Bichards' Books-- The Aicel Books- &c.

- The kiele Books- &c.

By Martha Finley.

- The Birds' Xmas Carrol- 29e.

By Kate Douglas Wiggins.

Best \$1.50 copyright Novels, Monday, for

-Eleanor: Mrn Hamphrey
-Tommy and Grizel;
J.M. Bartis, Was.
-With Hoops of Steel:
Plorence Finch Kelley, Wa.
-A Bicycle of Cathay:
Frank R. Stockton, We.
-Unleavened Broad:
Robert Grant, We. -Eben Holden: Irving

Sale of Poets. 94c For

63c For The Cabinet Edition.

Each volume contains a portrait.

- Longfellow. - Burns.

- Whittier. - Lowell.

- Holmes. - Proctor.

- Tennyson. - Harte. 94c For

The Household Edition. The volumes are of convenient size, in good type, cloth bound and gilt edges; desirable for both private and public librarles.

The Imperial Edition.

Printed on fine paper, illustrated, have gilt edge.

- Wordsworth, - Burns.

- Keais. - Meredith.
- Shelly - Mathew Arnold.
- Moors. - Shakespears.

- Danta. 63c For

The Gilt Edge Edition. Handsomely bound in cloth, back and sides stamped in gold, printed in clear type on good quality

These \$1 Books 42c.

are perfect fitting and have the best wearing qualities; all shades and stitchings. Monday \$1.50.

Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, \$1.25. Just the thing the property of the state of

The Pursuit of the House Boat -John Kendrie Bangs-42c.

Flute and Violin - James
Lane Allen - 42a -The Gadfly-E. L. Voyrich

- The Princess Aline-Richard Harding Davis-42c.

Holiday Gloves. Extra Values in The Flavia, \$1.50 Of fine, light weight, real kid, over arm, guacefed and long fingered; they are perfect fitting and have the best wearing qualities; all shades and

The Broadway Real Kids, \$1—This glore is of one row embroidered backs. They are neat and dream, good fitting, over seam, all shades Special Monday, 81.

The Broadway Pique, \$1—of lambskin, pique sewn excelled for wear; just the thing for shopping or street wear; all new shades. Special Monday, \$1. The Broadway, \$1—The best glove ever sold for the price; of prime lambakin, one row embroidered backs in white, black or self, in full line of new and best shades.

of prime iambakin, one row embreddered backs in white, black or self, in full line of new and beat shades.

The Marilla, \$1.25—These gloves are noted for their good
are of prime iambakin, over seam. Paris point backs in black, white or
self saliching, fastened with two clasps, come is all the presty, new
shades. Monday, \$1.25.

Men's 20c Suspenders 72c Elastic web, good strong, patent buckles, mohair ends, well made.

A couple other as good values:

Men's 35c Suspenders for 19c.

Extra quality, very strong elastic web, kid or mohair ends, nickel or gilt patent fasteners.

Men's Fancy Suspenders, 48c.
Of brocaded satin, in an elegant assortment of colors, handsome buckles, kid ends, come in pretty, glass-covered box.

Men's Cambric Hdkfs, 2c Linen finish, plain white and full size-hemmed and ready for use.

Men's Linen Finished Handkerchiefs .- 41c.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.— 121c. size, white and hemstitched, every thread warranted pure in equiarly for 20c. Monday only 124c.

Men's Japonette Handkerchiefs.—12+c. stion of slik with fine, large slik initial, always keep sort, fultished.

Men's All Silk Handkerchiefs.-23c. In plain white or with fancy colored borders, full size.

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs 48c.

Men's Neckwear 25c.





Emb'd Velvet Slippers, 73c.
They represent the best grades obtainable, soft and handsomely decorated material teather trimmings are

Slippers. Russet Kid Silppers, \$1.09.

Buy Him

In black or tan, with patent quarter, hid lined. It is a spignfild example of our bargains in holiday slippers

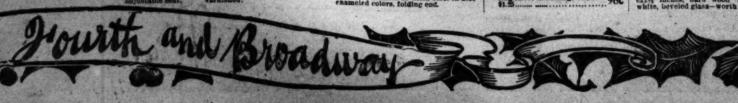
Men's best \$3.50 Shoes \$2.48

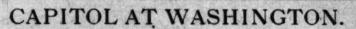
(Known as the Orthopedic) \$2.48 for these \$3.50 Shoes



Toilet Articles.







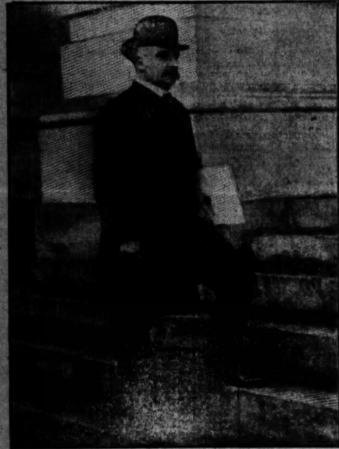


SPEAKER HENDERSON.





SERGEANT-AT-ARMS RANSDELL.





** ESIDENT PRO-TEM. FRYB.



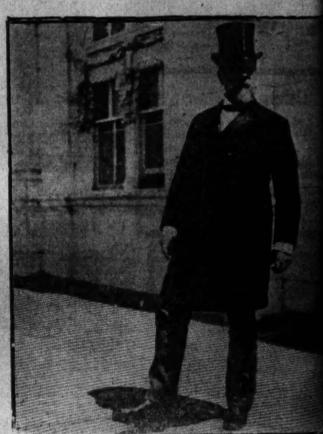


REPRESENTATIVE GROSVENOR.









SENATOR N. B. SCOTT.

YOUR MILK

SUNDAY, DECEMBER

NOW A

Men With Sto Waists, Tak City's Big Da

RANSDELL.

B. SCOTT.

OUR MILKMAID NOW A MERRY MYTH.

Men With Stools Strapped to Their Waists, Take Her Place-This City's Big Dairy Industry.

WAITING TO BE MILEED.

the process is weighed out in cans or sealed up in bottles, and about mid-leaded. Then the serving drugs the vender is to be arriving drugs the vender is to

MUMUITOES AND PUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—One of the most singular outcomes of what may be termed the recent vogue of the mos-



river rubber districts an additional force of 300 mative collectors, with supplies to last over the rubber-collecting season, against the cost of which it was expected that a large quantity of rubber would be received, learned from the rubber camp at the end of the year that the net increase in the number of workers, in spite of the strong reinforcement which it had sent up, was only five. Unmarked forest graves accounted for the rest. So menacing is the risk of malarial diseases in the Congo basin that whereas the Belgians who got out there, in the service either of the government or of the great rubber-trading companies, are under contract for two years, the average term of employment is actually only seven months. Those who do not die in Africa, go home in many cases permanently invalided. It is natural, therefore, that a cure, or better still, a preventive, of the malarial scourge should be welcomed by all whe are interested in the rubber trade, if only from commercial considerations. Members of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, who, in making their exhaustive researches in the valley of the Niger, in West Africa—one of the most unhealthful regions known to white men—went freely through the company without other precautions against malarial attacks than the wearing of mosquito nets, reported perfect immunity from the disease, while others, who brawely exposed themselves to the bites of the polsonous gaats contracted it. It is well known that the rubber-producing districts are the most difficult portions of the earth for white men to operate in. It will now be a comparatively simple mater for a rubber gatherer to quard himself effectually against mosquito bites. The next development is likely to be along the line of lower prices for rubber and a corresponding increase in its consumption.

LETTER OF HADRIAM.

LETTER OF HADRIAN.

New Find in the Fayum.—Emperor' Subject Much the Same as in His

"Address to the Soul." "Address to the Soul."
[Letter from William C. Winslow in The Boston Transcript:] What purports to be a letter written by the Emperor Hadrian to his dear friend and successor, Antoninus Pius. turns up among the papyri discovered by the Egypt Exploration Fund in the Fayum. It was composed by Hadrian in view of his approaching death. This most interesting circumstance recalls at once interesting circumstance recalls at once

IN LOS ANGELES.



the "Petition of Dionysia," itself an interesting legal document. The first chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the the Romans was given to a school-boy as an exercise about 316 A. D., as may be seen in the fac-simile of the papyrus in our second volume of the Oxyrhynchus Panyri.

Experiments Confirming the Theory That They Are Filled by Means

Electrical Attraction.

PECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—An interesting



...in Joints **Pains** ...in Muscles "Hudyan Relieves."



HARRY

Come and see me if you can and took my Beit. If not, write for my book, beautifully filustrated, from

129% W. Second Stre LOS ANGELES, CAL



READY FOR BUSINESS.

APPATER AND SEPARATER







HOW KIND!

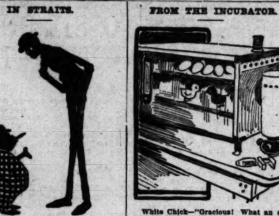


































Father-"Ms, I must really git you spring and I ketched it, too!"

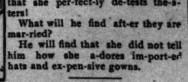
THOSE LOVING GIRLS.

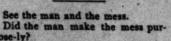
Clara—"How shall I have my winter hat rimmed so that it will correspond with ny complexion?"
Maude—"Well, if you want it to match rour face I'd advise you to have it plain."

RIGHT IN THEIR LINE.









See the man and the mess.

Did the man make the mess purpose-ly?

Yes, his wife is sick and he said he would go out to the kitch-en and make her a nice lit-tle mess for break-fast.

Did he not know how to make the right kind of mess?

Oh, yes! He could do it the-oret-i-cal-ly.

Then he must be an id-i-ot to make this sort of mess.

No; he is a u-ni-ver-si-ty profess-or.

ALESTON TO S













AY, DECEMBER

South

the task o







AND! WATER! CAPITAL! MEN!

...... These Are the Factors of Progress

illions of acres of land in arid America await settlement, which cannot take place until water is supplied. The water cannot be supplied until capital is interested. Water for hundreds of thousands of acres of the public domain is running to waste, and the greatest opportunity presented to capital and to men is that of the IMPERIAL LAND **COMPANY.** Millions of dollars are available for bringing land, water and men together, when once there is a comprehension of the possibilities presented. Millions of men are longing for homes, particularly in this sunny clime, where they will have the freedom that comes with prosperous land ownership.

It is with no sudden revelation that the Imperial Land Company has laid before the people of Southern California the project of irrigating dreds of thousands of acres of land in the Colorado desert in Southern California, and hundreds of thousands of acres more in Mexico, just south

Nearly fifty years ago this project was passed on favorably by United States Army engineers. Since then it has been repeatedly revived. For four years the California Development Company, now constructing the main canal from the Colorado river to the desert, has been at work on the project. It has brought to its support ample capital, and a great dredger is now at work digging the main canal, while two other dredgers now being constructed, will soon be at work, and these dredgers are being assisted by a large force of teams and scrapers, so that water will be on the land by about January 1. Already more than 80,000 acres under the proposed irrigation system have been taken from the public domain by people who have secured water rights under the irrigation system, and who appreciate the opportunity presented for getting land with the best of water supply at one-tenth prevailing prices in California.

Thousands of acres of this land will be at once brought under cultivation, and within a brief time the heretofore barren land, which has set Southern California off by itself as a parrow strip along the ocean, will be as productive as any garden patch in America.

Southern California off by itself as a narrow strip along the ocean, will be as productive as any garden patch in America.

Thus is the grand work of bringing together land, water, capital and men being worked out by steps so rapid that comparatively few people realize the magnitude of the work being done.

THE ANNEXATION OF A HALF MILLION ACRES OF IRRIGATED LAND BY-

Southern California is the Impressive Event of the Times.

Four Allied Companies at Work

task of placing water on nearly a million acres of land; there is and should be a division of labor among various responsible people, and to facilitate the work in hand, four corporations have been organized.

- The Parent Company—The California Development Company is the parent organization. It takes the water from the river and conducts it to points from which distribution for use is easily accomplished.
- The Distributive Company—The Imperial Water Company, No. 1, which will distribute the water over the first 100,000 acres to be irrigated, is a co-operation in which every landholder will be a holder of stock. Thus the land owners will have complete jurisdiction over their own water supply, to manage it for their mutual interest.
- The Mexican Company—A third corporation has been organized to own a large body of land on the Mexican side of the international line, the stock of this company being owned by the California Development Company. This land is being sold with water rights simultaneously with the sale of water rights for the land in California.
- The Agency Company—The Imperial Land Company is a corporation whose duty it is to bring the people, the land and the water together, and it is that company to which all letters of inquiry regarding land should be addressed.

IMPERIAL LAND COMPANY,

...... Stowell Block, Los Angeles, California

LONGEST CLAWS

The Cultivated Finger Nails of Dr. wholly tape in the Wong Ching of Los Angeles, a Chinatown Aristocrat.

Celestial physician. They were long, siender, yellow, the veins distinct and full, and the nails were talons, veritable talons. There was something so uncanny in these pointed, polished, fiendish claws, and the skinny, yellow overs to which they were a stached, that I shuddered as I gazed upon them.

The officer effect of the skinny, yellow overs to which they were a stached, that I shuddered as I gazed upon them.

The officer effect of the skinny, yellow overs to which they were a stached, that I shuddered as I gazed upon them.



Home of Eight Thousand Pigeons on the Los Angeles Hills.





Dr. Sanden Electric Belt on absolute free trial, without one cent in advance or on deposit, and that he agrees to forfeit at not lived up to in both letter and spirit.

DR.

tugs at the mother's dress and looks up pleadingly into her face, as she teases again, "Mamma, give baby a ride." The very thought of lifting the little one to her aching back seems to intensify the pain. Backache, that common form of womanly suffering, not only means much misery but also a large loss of the joy of wife-hood and motherhood. The wife who used to go singing about her work light-footed and light-hearted, now drags painfully about sighing instead of singing. The mother who loved the care of her baby and entered into its merry romps, now finds the baby a burden. Life has become a daily round of painful duties instead of a daily happiness.

happiness.

Imagine the gratitude of such a woman who is cured of backsche and other womanly ills and restored to the full enjoyment of home and family! Such a transformation has been effected in the five of thousands of women by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. They were weak but were made strong; they were

That is Are to I Anything

SUNDAY, DECE

CAVALE

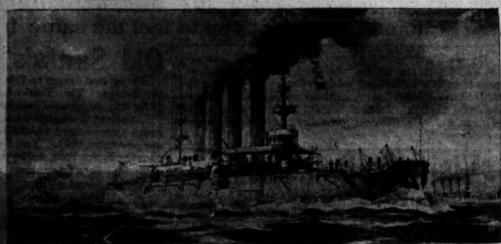






VALRY OF THE SEA.

That is What Our New Armored Cruisers Are to Be-They Will Be the Peers of Anything Afloat.



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"I Followed Mrs. Pinkham's

Advice and Now I am Well."

Doctors Mystified.

A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family

physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor

Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease! Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician. It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to step in and help her sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and heips a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering.

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago, a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and training.

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the

This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

Grateful Letters from Cured Wor





"DRAN Mins. PERMAIN:—I want to tall you what your modishes had done for me. I believe it saved my life. I had went trouble and inflammation of the ovaries, and was troubled with flowing too much. I had two doctors, but they did me no good. After writing in you, I began the use of your remedies, and to-day I am well. I cannot my enough in your favor and shall always praise your Vegetable Compound. The FRED. LEO, Box 530, Skowhegan, Mains.





\$25 Reward

75c Printed French Flannels Go Down to 49c.

We'll take every yard back if it isn't worth 75c We want you to come here expecting 75c atuffs for 49c.

-No odd, off shades.

-No picked-over patterns, with the best missing.

-Not a bit of it imperfect or inferior.

These are facts—read them again—study them. Let the full force of this bargain strike you. You women ought to buy us out before Tuesday. You would, if you knew, as well as we know, what a higheresting it is what a big bargain it is.

They are the best that come from Atlantic and Botany Mills.

No better made. If you paid 75c you couldn't get better—even then you wouldn't get as many patterns or as many shades from which to select as you do here at 49c. Dots, stripes and fleur de lis and Dresden patterns.

Plush Capes \$2.69.

Rober's mohair plush, it inches love, full sweep and mand with southand heald and fet. Hood throughout with of colored links, eymi to any & garmen. Monday \$1.6.

Fur Boas \$1.69.
Of electric seal, coller shaped and trimmed with six marten tails. They are just the things to wear these cool nights.
Priced for famonay's special selling as 61.63.

Fur Scarfs \$1.98.
martes, coller shaped, good quality fur and trimmed ser talls to match or marten talls. Special Monday Givernaud Taffeta Waists \$2.89. New scalloped from tucked and corded; dress sieeves with flare cuffs, fitted linings. Regular \$1.50 values Monday \$1.50.

Finest Quality Taffeta Waists

\$4.69.
shape, scalloped front, heavily tucked, French as stores, now shaped collar, all the best shades.

Ladies' Suits \$0.38. seel homespun in easter, brown, blue and two chad-it; pasket double breasted or Eton effect, lined win Romane site; new flaring sirri lined with percalin land the second of the second site of the second of the s

Ladies' Pedestrian Suits \$11.84.



Ladies' Suits \$16.44.

Ladies' Jackets \$6.98. Vashington Mills. Kersey, 20 inches long with combina lay down or storm collar double breasted front an had seams, lined with silk serge; sleeves have flare cuffi-in castor and tan. 310 Jackets, Monday 80 8.

Ladies' Jackets \$8.69. uality all wool Kersey with raw edge finish, 19 inche double breasted effect with seven rows of tailo around the edges, veivet collar and lined with skin slesves are belle shaped, colors tan, castor or black 12 values, Monday \$4.0

Ladies' Jackets \$4.95. wool Kersey, raw edge finish, 20 inches long, double of front, finished with four rows of tailor stitching grized lining; they come in ten, navy and black. Regu-to Jackets, Monday \$4.95.

\$4 Golf Capes for \$2.80. Of heavy, all wool solf cloth, 24 inches long and full sweep, soke plain colored and finished with frings, body of bright und eatchy plaids.

\$5 Golf Capes for \$3.98.

ed with fringe, full sweep. Bright and pretty plate So. 80 Golf Capes for 24.90. way, double faced scotch rugs, with yoke and flo have plated bodies. All are full sweep and trimmed. Raished with hands of navy keep and trimmed.

Notable Offers From the Cloak Room.

Jackets, Suits, Skirts, Furs Remarkably Priced.

If we followed the old-time custom—visible traces may be found of it yet—we'd get all we can for our garments now and wait till January to cut prices. We are here to sell goods when you want them—Not when you don't want them. Thus wise folks may save much money on the best kind of Christmas presents.



Holiday Handkerchiefs Are Lowest Priced Here.

Are Lowest Priced Here.

There's a reason for it.

We believe in selling things cheapest when you want them most. If we were here solely for money we wouldn't do this. Ladles' Handkerchiefs at 1246—Of fine lawn and hamstitched, fancy embroidered corners in pretty designs and lace trimmed.

Addes' Handkerchiefs at 25c—Either of fine sheer lawn or linen, arge and full variety of patterns, scalloped edges, heavy embroidery or minty Fleur de Lis and ribbon patterns, hemstitched.

Addes' Handkerchiefs at 35c—All linen, a great variety, embroidery dages or fine Val. lace with insertion to match, honiton patterns.

Addies' Handkerchiefs at 49c—Centers of linen or slik, edged with fine fal. lace, insertion in large assortment of newest and prettiest patterns.

Addes' Handkerchiefs at 49c—Centers of linen, dainty embroidered edges, also edged with fine Val. lace with insertion to match.

Addes' Handkerchiefs at 50c—Of the finest linen, dainty embroidered edges, also edged with fine Val. lace with insertion to match.

Addes' Handkerchiefs at 51c—Of patterns, also of pure linen, dead with fine val. lace and insertion, others with dainty embd. edges.

Addes' Handkerchiefs at 89c—Of fine linen, trimmed with oriental nee in large variety of the new and pretty patterns.

Addes' Handkerchiefs at \$1.50—Of pure linen, trimmed with oriental nee in large variety of the new and pretty patterns.

Fancy Art Stuffs---Plain Prices. These prices will come as pleasant surprises to many women For example:

Carlson-Currier's Best Wash Silks, a Skein, 3c.

Stamped Linens.

In all the new and 8% of for 9 in, square popular patterns, in-19% for 18 in, square eluding holly, peppers, 17% for 18 in, square strewberries, popples 256 for 18 in, square and violets.

Stamped Linens.

In all the new and 8% of for 9 in, square popular patterns, in-19% for 18 in, square and violets.

Stamped Carlos and Patterns and For 20 in, square and violets.

Stamped Carlos 256 Fancy, pish or stamped carlos and enim, basket cloth or art ticking.

Scarfs 48c Of stamped linen, in all designs, with drawn work, pish, hemstitched or fringed ends. Size 18x84 in.

Applique Shams 98:.

Pillows.



Head Rests

At 1236-Covered with cretonne, filled with white cotton batting, large assertment of colors, tassel to match. at 25c—Covered with slik in all the lat-est patterns, and full line of colors, good filling.

Stationery At 5c — Cream wove,
ruled and contains
18 sheets paper and
18 eavelopes.
At 10c—White or tinted, plain or ruled.
At 18c—Harcourt and
Colonial tints, plain or ruled; comes
in white also.
At 25c—The Wedgwood series, stamped
Los Angeles. Cal., on the top of each
sheet, white and colors.
At 30c—24 sheets of railed paper and 24
envelopes, with fancy pictures of
Phyllises and Madonnas, etc., on cover.
At 39c—Huribut's old Vienna bond, 24
sheets of white at tinted paper and 24
envelopes.

sheets of white of tinted paper and 24 envelopes.
At 55c—The Roccoco, 24 sheets of unruled paper and 24 envelopes.
At 75c—Eruscan, 24 sheets of unruled paper and 24 envelopes.
At 75c—Byzantine, 24 sheets of unruled paper and 24 envelopes.
At 75c—Byzantine, 45 sheets of unruled paper and 48 envelopes; comes in two alses.
At 51.39—Byzantine, 96 sheets of unruled paper and 96 envelopes; four different sizes.

At 19c-California Viewa, containing over 100 viewa; worth 25c.

Autograph Albums

At 19c-With leatherette covers with faacy pictures and trimmed in gold, ains 4½ by 7½ inches.

At 18c-Covered with leatherette, with gold trimming and fancy pictures, ains 6 by 9 inches.

At 25c-White celluloid cover, with kid back, gilt edge paper, size 5 by 8 inches.

Pillowtops



Ladies' Pocketbooks
Our gathering of these useful things is complete. These to think about:

think about:

25c—Ladies' combination pocketbooks
and card cases, black and colors, well
made, leather gussets, each 25c.

65c—Ladies' pocketbooks of seal or morocoo with fancy mountings, very strong
and durable.

51.00—Ladies' pocketbooks of morocco,
seal or alligator leather with fancy
sterling or French gray mountings.
Prices range from \$2 down to \$1.

Ladies Belts.

At 25c—Ladies' Belts of grain or patent leather, well lined, very neat and durable—each 25c.

At 48c—Ladies' Belts of satin ribbon, girdle back, trimmed with satin buttons—also patent leather pulley style and velvets with gilt braid trimming—75c values for 48c.

Jewelry.
10c Stick Ph
different cold

10c Stick Pins—Set with different colored stones, in-cluding rubies, turquoises,

cluding rubies, turquoises,
emeralds, etc.
10c Cuff Links—in gilt, silver, black or pearl, per
pair only 10c.
25c Cuff Links—Of gilt, sterling silver and pearl, variety
of styles, per pair, 25c.
5c Fancy Carter Buckles—in
gilt, silver, oxidized and enameled, per pair, 5c.
65c Bracclets—Of sterling silver in a variety of styles—
prices as low as 65c.

Scrap Albums.

AT 12c-With leatherette covers, 8% inches wide and 10% inches long. with gold, size 12 by 14 inches.
AT 65c.—Gold trimmed leatherette cover
12 inches wide and 14 inches long.
Good quality.

Colored Lithographs.

At 10c—Of such subjects as Priscilla,
St. Cecilia and Madonnas, etc.; size 5
by 7 inches.
At 28c—Same as above, with pretty glit
frames; size 6 by 7% inches.

Garters.

28c—Of fancy rulled elastic trimmed with bows of ribbon, come in fancy boxes with glass topa.

50c—Of fancy silk elastic trimmed with bows of ribbon, come in a variety of pretty colors, in fancy glass box.

28c—Side garters of fancy rulled elastic, rubber fasteners, in a variety of colors par pair 28c.

colors, per pair 28c.

49c—Side garters of all silk elastic, full line of colors, rubber fasteners, per pair 49c.

65c—Side garters of all silk, fancy elastic, trimmed with bows of ribbon, all



28c—A large assortment of fancy Glove, Hdkf., Trinket and Work Boxes, hand painted designs and lined with satin in all colors.

40c—Glove, Hdkf. or Necktle Boxes, telescope style, silk covered, celluloid top, hand painted.

49c—Cuff and Collar Boxes in fancy designs, satin lined; prices as high as \$2.98 and down to 49c.

colors, put up in fancy glass box, per pair 65c.



Celluloid Goods.

Pictorial Sheet Timely Illustrations.

Tos Angele

XIXTH YEAR.



We, and you and Sants Claus are going to have the bigges is he a flight of fancy? Doesn't he open up to us every year forget selling and the hum-drum of store to share with you

disaster that would follow if the moon who serves you and the

come as close to you as we can. The store tomorrow pres

Old Santa's

We've had to go to the pest things. The Yankee wif he did, he would never to Liveliest thoughts seems more amusement to children.

Dogs that bark.

A colored gent who eats

pecial Christmas

Special Christmas Bargains,

Gift things of all sorts—it will remind you more or old would like to receive that our year's schemi Claus' workshops in all parts of the earth have con

We've Gone Into Christmas Thin

Wish we could make you know that as we kn photographic view of what's here—still that would enthusiasm that pervades every nook and corner MISS THESE SIGHTS, THEY ARE WORTH A WORLD purse at home. We want you to feel the same fre

By the way—to add to the safety and happiness of the little folks, we've specially picked women who will act as chaperones to give the children motherly care, and do nothing but show them the sights. December is the garden spot of the year. Childhood gets first attention here -and best.

Visit the Doll Room.

Keep from buying if you can—We expect to sell as many dolls ourselves this season as any half dozen houses of city ever sold before. So you know you must expect something very unusual.

The Dolls are All Foreign Born. More of them from Germany and France than any place else. Some of them are so real, they do everything but breathe—they seem to do that.

Now a hurried word or two about them:

Kid Body Dolls.

Dressed Dolls.

As low as 25c and up at easy intervals as high as you would care to go. They are dressed in every conceivable style—with cotton or silk clothes—plain or trimmed

Undressed Kid Dolls.



Railroad Trains \$1.69.



At 25c, Strong, with solid wooden wheels. At 49c, of reed, Iron spoke

Of solid steel, consisting of an engine, tender and two coaches, in full running order—32 inches long. Doll Buggies. At \$1.49, upholstered seat, star gearing, strong and neatly trimmed; umbrella.

Go Carts. At 49c, of reed, iron spoke wheels.

At 69c, of willow, strongly made with iron axles and wheels.

At 99c, Close spindle body, steel axles and wheels.

At 91.29—Spindle finished aides, fancy bodies, steel axles and wheels.

At \$1.59, large size, with umbrella and upholstering.

At \$1.98, full willow braided; upholstered seats, steel axes and fancy umbrellas.





CITIZEN



deeper than that. You tes rooster looks like, and you Among other ingenious in Seals that swim, Monkeys that eat as Parrots that talk, Boats that go up or do A boy that shines shoes,

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SUNDAY MOR



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t 10c.

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DAY'S DELIGHT_ THE WITE CHAPEN TOACH

WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

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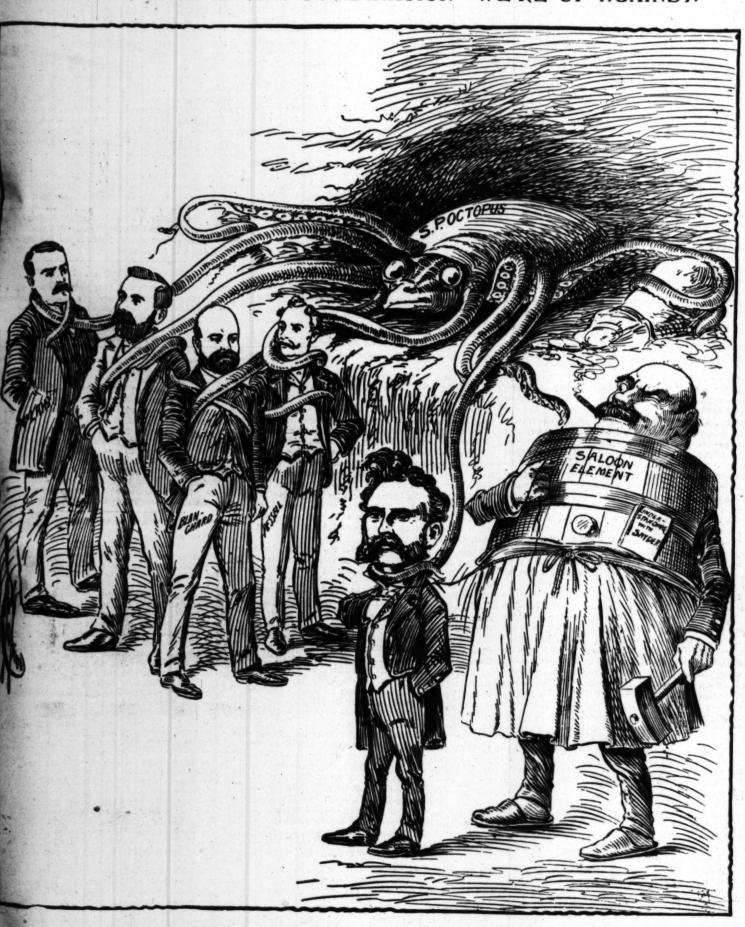
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DECEMBER 2, 1900.

PRICE PER YEAR....\$2.50 SINGLE COPY....5 CENTS

CITIZENS, THIS IS THE COMBINATION "WE'RE UP AGAINST."



The Saloon Element to the Ocupum "I think we know who controls this outfit"

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

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OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE. SCOPE AND CHARACTER

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE, complete in itself, is served to the public separate from the news aheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Tin

The weekly issues may be sared up by sub-scribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 Magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a mod-erate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a opp, \$2.50 a year.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers,

Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

THE ART OF RIGHT LIVING.

H AS the world ever learned the great lesson of right living? To live truly, the noblest that is in mar must be exalted and the spiritual and moral forces of his nature must be brought into controlling activity. A true life means something. It is a power the value of which cannot be estimated and the influence of which runs

of his nature must be brought into controlling activity. A true life means something. It is a power the value of which cannot be estimated and the influence of which runs on forever.

As we look at the life of the American people, witness the wild struggle for wealth; the idle pursuit of pleasure; the love of luxury and the artificial atmosphere in which many of us exist, it is natural for us to inquire if civilization has indeed taught us how to live rightly, for what in true life but the making the most of ourselves, of our opportunities and our powers? It is the strenseum, earnest life that tells. Such a life is always fruitful of results. We de not want the quietism of culture alone. Very truly has it been said, "the intelligence of the man of thought can sever be safely divided from the energy of the man of action, ner, on the other hand, can actively be safely divorced from meditation."

To live rightly, men must have a definite purpose in view, some object to be attained that is worthy of the highest effect. Moble ideals must become realities in our everyday life and expressive factors in the influence which we exert upon those about us.

In this work of realiring our grandeet ideals the American woman may play a large part. The home life is the nursery of the nation's power and greatness, and here her influence is suprems. She is the real builder of the foundation upon which the home rests, and it is true indeed that "a blow aimed at the home strikes the republic." We fully indores the weeds of a recent writer, when he said: "Only a fashionable fool or a wessan diagrantied by incompetence could be the unnatural mother of the social that good housekeeping is a degrading sphera. When it is degrading for a man to toil and plan to make a home—then it may be diagraceful for the wife of that man to soil her fingure the beautity and glorify that home which his love and industry has provided.

"The delight of every American heart is home. The hope of the republic is in the home. To make the home a seat of heliu

[Denver Post:] That Pennsylvan's old maid who shot and killed a bear must have felt real badly when she re-covered from the excitement of the moment and realized that she had destroyed one of the cutters that have brought hugging mighty near to perfection.

OUR NATIONAL EMBLEM.

THE American eagle has been much in evidence during the past menth. Moreover the memory is recent of battles in Cuba and the Philippines, which have called the bird on long flights. On many fields of henor the emblem has become newly endeared to the United States. California has had an important influence on the success of American arms on one and land, not only by the provess of her soldiers, but by her wenderful record in shipbuilding, whereby the American emblem has been carried to foreign shores.

It mass without assiss that Franklin, when he opposed

shipbuilding, whereby the American emblem has been carried to foreign shores.

It goes without saying that Franklin, when he opposed the eagle symbol of the United States, could not have remembered the wenderful traditions of the bird. The destructive instinct, which he quoted, is inherent in all animal life when sufficiently actuated by hunger. There was a far-seeing spirit in the men of the past who, in 1785, adopted the emblem of the bald eagle, with his wings displayed, as representing the spirit of the country. This bird of the clouds and rover of the spaces of the sky has a lofty record. The nest of the eagle, surrounded with columns of sunrise mist, with erchestras of singing winds and forest echoes—well typifies a bird born to the purple of poetry and song. The finest art has failed to invest the eagle with the alpenglew which belongs to this "Erne of the storm," as he was denominated by a Scotch poet. A creature destined to cope with earth and air, scean and hurricane, which makes his spiral flights undaunted through the spaces of the thunder clouds, seeming all wings and fire, has allured many a painter. He may have caught the shadow of the nest, awaying in the high forest tree, in the snow crag of the mountain, or under the ledge of the glacier, but it would require inspiration to depict the solitary hird, faithful to his mate for a century, if undisturbed by violence, and whose great power of vision is one of the triumphs of his organization.

Poetry sometimes gives flitting hints of the symbol bird as in cepresentative stames like Walter Scott's "Pibroch

Poetry sometimes gives fitting hints of the symbol bird as in representative stances like Walter Scott's "Pibroch of Donuil Dhu:"

"Fast they come, fast they come, See where they gather, Wide wayes the eagle plume, Blended with heather. Cast your plaids, draw your blades, Forward each man set, Pibroch of Donnil Dhu Charge for the enset?"

Pibroch of Donnil Dhu
Charge for the const!

In one of Pindai's odes the cagle is represented as sleeping on the scepter of Zeus. As the thunderbolt was Zeus's real scepter, one sees the fineness of this conception of the heroic age. When he went to battle with the Titans, the cagle brought him his dart. The cagle, as a symbol of victory, is frequently met in heraldic insignia. In the northern half of Asis and among the Turks, cagle ensigns of old were combined with dragons. China, India, Egypt. the successors of Alexander, the Etrussans, the Romans, the Celtal and the Arahs are said to have appropriated the cagle segnum. The cagle was the ensign of Kaled, surnamed the Sword of God, one of the victorious generals of the Saracens. It is said that an eagle adorns the hilt of the sword of Charlemague, which is one of the possessions of the Imperial Treasury at Visansa. Austria and Russia place the cagle on their emblassary. The Persians represent the cagle in gold. One has only to emmine ancient coins to read the glowing page of historical tradition, where the bird had chare. Raymond, who was called "the Painter of the Pyrences," relates that having come to the summit of the leftiest peak of the range he perceived far above Most Perdu an eagle passing at a marvelous speed, although the bird was flying against a head wind.

These starward flights have made the bird one of many mostical and measuritions pertents.

ceived far above Meat Perdu an eagle passing at a marvelous speed, although the bird was flying against a head wind.

These starward flights have made the bird one of many mystical and superstitious portents, especially among the Romans, who interpreted through their "bird seers" the will of the gods by the flight of birds. It is related by De Quincey that Caesar, who was warned against the idea of March, dreamed, the night befure his assansination, of soaring above the clouds, holding the right hand of Jove. It was thought that is Caesar's sleep his mind had co-flected the image of the eagle, the birst of Jove, the tutelary emblem under which the Roman legions had been led by Caesar's voice. Whether this incident can be authenticated or not, Plutarch speaks of the portents which sursounded his last moments, and these are finely delinested in Shakespeare's great drama. That Caesar had carefully studied the influence of the constellation Aquila is illustrated by his astronomical fragments and his Latin poem on the number of the stars.

In the historical traditions of France, the parting of Napoleon with his companions—at-arms at Fontaineblean before his exile, has an added dignity by remembering that the eagle standard was held aloft by the brave Gen. Petit through the entire scene. When Napoleon's ashes were returned to French soil, the statement is authenticated that, when nearing his place of segulture, an eagle hovered in the air, as though to do honor to the fallen monarch. The sentiment which invests this emblem bird is half the charm of Edmond Restand's popular romantic drama, "L'Aiglon," where one of the "did guard" secretly strives to rouse in the young sun of Napoleon a patriotic interest in the glory of Prench arms.

The Persians, in their national epic, the "Shah-Nemah," have a beautiful tradition of Zal, the fair-haired son of Luwar. The jealous and superstitious father abandoned this boy when a babe, leaving him one stormy right on a ledge of the Albors Mountain. There was the nest of a great golde

by his garments to her sacie and there, among her lings, fed and brooded him. The cliffs was of equarts. The mountain gleamed for the child's eyes the light of the amethyst, topas and ruby. The ement its glow in the heart of the opal to delight him. learned to love the mountain bird. When the father lanted and his cry of grief ascended to the nest, and must ceturn to his old home, the parting with the mother is portrayed with poetic sympathy. The after phoits of Zal illustrate the mysterious influence of king of hirds.

Astronomy has set the eagle's name to the beam morthern counteillation Aquila, conspicuous for three his stars, in the neck of which the central one, Altair, is brilliant white star of the first magnitude. But there is more wooderful glory for the emblem bird than any these honors or traditions.

Long ago—if one will read the Biblical vernion—Embad a vision. The same description is given by St. Jain his Revelation. By the River Chebar, in the land the Chaldeana, Ezekial heard the wings of Cheruhim, in a light greater than the rainbow, he saw the faces four existences which were permitted to follow the spannon, there among the angels and arch-angels are the throne, were the four beasts and "one had a face a flying eagle." "There was the ox that trendsthe the corn; the lion that shall eat straw like the on a lie down with the lamb, and the eagle that fluttereth her young and loves her mate, and the human creature, where his mate and his children." Ruskin adds: "In these four is the power and charity of human life." The Bible in many passages illustrates the interest which taches to the eagle, as one of His creations, who notes fall of the sparrow.

There is in all these fragmentary glimpses of the pand future of the emblem bird of the United States used to remind patriots of the lefty spirit of the insignia. It standard which has been upheld on consecrated fields honor, is believed by the prefoundant philosophers of the time to represent a widening influence which Americal holds in the coward mar

CURRENT EDITORIAL THOUGHT.

shield's suggestions on this point are that
[Pittaburgh Dispatch:] A sign of the the
cation of Trinity College at Washington, I
institution for the higher education of wom
[Denver Republican:] Mr. Zimmermen,
of the Duke of Manchester, is said to be que
and it will soon be demonstrated whether
the same characteristic.
[Pertland Oragonism:]

[Purtland Oregonian:] Great Britain likely to accept Secretary Hay's latest.] These are the days when about every pressure of the glad hand at London.
[Washington Star:] Russian accepts typhoid germs have been transmitted by This news is calculated to make the lash the ham assawish feel a little better.
[Chicago Post:] It is denied that the tucky is to assist in the collection of our Marocco. At the same time it would havell to let the Morocco Sultan think it is.

OUR TWO WORLDS.
On snowy heights white Winter sits enthrowed, Above our smiling valleys emerald clad, Where summer lingors with the clasing year, And with her dainty fingers weaves his crown—His fragrant crown of buds and flowers.
We see ald Winter's face, his key wand Clasped by his fraesan fingers as he leases His head on the far blue of heaven, Sitting, the meanth of that meanthin world. We do not feel his breath he is so far Frem our sweet vales, not even the touch of frest. The golden orange swings its ripeaing apheres Amid its full-leaved boughs of green; The happy hirds a sweet rich tide of song Pour on the sunny air; the wild bees' hum is like an undertone of melody; The fies are rainbow—winged and swim in light, The cricket chirps his hymn amid the grass, And hight-winged butterflies do gaily pass, And sip sweet nectar from the blooming flowers; The green grass blades are lifted to the sun, The spider's web upon thin tips is hung, And all this lower world is bright as June, See Winter's robes are round him on the heights, His snowy mantle wraps his shouldern round; His snowy mantle wraps his shouldern round; His footstool is the frees cataract, Where the hushed thunders of the waters lie. Two worlds we see, the use of chill and freet, The other where all chill and freet are lost; Cradied in cold the upper, where is hurled The snowy avalanche against the rocks, Which feel the thrill of the wild tempest's shocks. Oh, valley lands, we love your summer heart, Lovely are ye and never ye have part with Winter's life, which stands upon the crest Of those vast heights where cloudy specters rest. There Winter frowns, here lovely Summer smiles, And all the cares of weary time beguites.

I git so tired of the

Oc Of fancy silk elastic trimmed with bows of ribbon, come in a variety of pretty colors, in fancy glass box.

At 25c, Strong, with solid wooden wheels. At 49c, of reed, Iron spoke

Go Carts.

pounds, we will wait on you with us-

The Merry-go-Round. By Robert J. Burdette.



I git so tired of the Gradgrind man,
Who knows so much more than the rest of the clear;
There sin't nothing in history he will receive,
say he only believes what he doesn't believe;
Just to read of the heroes of Switzerland
In to thrill my heart and nerve my hand;
But his soul feels never a throb or swell—
Tex" says he, "there wan't never no William Tell!"
When I tell him I honor the men who bleed
For Liberty's sake, like Winkelried—
"Why," he says, "that Arnold Winkelried fake
Is as dead as a last year's candidate."
I says to him, "Then, why, men like you
are Jensh te this heroic crew!"
As', he says, "the kernel an' rind an' pith
of that Jonah yarn was a Kinevoh myth."
"Then there wan't ne Isaiah?" says I. Yells he—
"They wan't! They was two—an' mebbe three!"

some is a beautiful English city at the foot of a beau

they wan't! They was two—an' mebbe three!"

me is a beautiful English city at the foot of a beauwiss lake. It has not yet been formally annexed to
d, probably because it is inhabited principally by
ans, who object to being annexed to anything they
any away themselves. The town was here long bea English were. But for that matter so was Engall the other places which our gracious Queen
fors to as "my people." "He laughs best who laughs
all the fellow who inherits under the final codicil
last will has a better title than the overconfident
other who was bern to the birthright and foolishly
that priority of claim, right of discovery, fact of
and legal status give him a cinch on the propmen't you believe it, my son. I have known the
of a family of thirteen, himself born to the unmaber, wriggle out of bearing his share of the
if funeral expenses, gobble all the property, steal
and leave his indignant and indigent brothers and
the see that their parent's grave was kept green. Insertal expectaces, groots and the property, stead on the leave his indignant and indigent brothers and in use that their parent's grave was kept green.

In the in not always to the swift, but frequently to have been always to the swift, but frequently to have so that a tramp's railway expenses, and pockets "flyer" at the opportune places on the course. There's not things in a race besides wind and speed, son. That's y I wouldn't let you have \$5.00 to bet on the election. I reason. The other was that I had already placed it resif on a dead sure tip. Just like picking up money in a street. As I found when I went to pick it up. It must that the street sweeper had been along before I got tre, which is why I said that the race is usually to the m who eventually gets there, and not to the man who rats out so loaded down with sure things and sure near and ground floor privileges that he thinks he owns i course. China was peopled by the Chinese ages before were any English or Russians, Germans or America and indicapped Racer.

andicapped Racer.

mad not a week ago about a man who ten years ago rited a fortune of nearly \$2,000,000. He had a tip a the starter and got away in the race a million miles of the night watchman at his store, who was too to get married and so stupid they couldn't even trust to keep awake, but set a machine that told the truth unically when it was wound up and set properly, as men do, to watch him. Well, about ten days ago an with a million miles the start blaw out the things actor called his brains, just because he had spent the cent of the \$5990 he had stolen to throw after his van-millions, which had gone after business hours. And millions, which had gone after business hours. And millions, which had gone after business hours. And sight watchman? Oh, he's a foreman now, and, with he at home and three children to buy shoes for, he has time to sleep, and he knows the part of the track he already run over so well that he can catch the night aman and the faultless machine quicker than consuments the world. He is content. He knows, or the brinks he knows, that he never will have a million the start of the other fellows, is the boy will find it hard sledding to keep his money in his sand his brains in his head.

I take we of it, and make it two. His son it is who will as million the start of the other fellows, is the boy will find it hard sledding to keep his money in his sand his brains in his head.

I take we do it, and make it two. His son it is who will as million the start of the other fellows, is the boy will find it hard sledding to keep his money in his sand his brains in his head.

I take we do it, and they are only good to eat. They don't have the calf's hide off the fence, where it does him and and on his hones, where he needs it the werst way.

I sand it has one skull the brains are stored in. If a call is not his hone, where he needs it the werst way.

I sand they are only good to eat. They don't have so much confidence in what we call "a hard-dat man."

man."

I you never noticed the splendid big safe—fireproof, greef, burglarproof, proof against everything outles hank? Cost more money than you and I have for bread and meat all our lives. Well, that's to be money in. That's the bank's skull! If it didn't hat safe it wouldn't know what to do with its. You couldn't trust the bank with your money if in't see that safe. Well, sometimes, one way or —avually another—that safe gets "cracked." Then sed money, which is just as much and just as good as ever it was, is of no more account than a spend-I, incidentally, drown that man who tries to set

Have frequently observed that the man who
the river on fire can't be trusted to light a fire
hen stove, which is a much more useful and

TIME WITTE OUR DED TORANI

necessary thing to do. He always creates a vast volume of misplaced smoke and a sad amount of disjointed and ungrammatical profamity, and makes supper half an hour late, even if his wife has come along and fired him and the light wood in one time and two motions.

Glories of the Swiss October.

Glories of the Swiss October.

In eighteen centuries of changing fortunes Switzerland has always managed to stay on the inside, where it still holds its place of vantage. It has no entangling foreign alliances and no navy, consequently mud banks and jagged reefs have no terrors for the government. It has an army, a well-appointed one, and the soldiers are splendidly-built fellows and among the steadiest, easiest marchers I have seen in Europa. But as there is no way of getting the army out of the country unless it tunnels under Europe, the Swiss are firm believers in arbitration. A happy, prosperous, unconquered little republic; it ought to be happy with such a beautiful little country to live in. And a climate to equal the country which is "summa cum laude," a Latin phrase which, by interpretation, is "a corker." Here it is mid-October. If America ever exported its Indian summers, one of them has been shipped here. Only California could parallel this golden sunshine, and California can show no such gardens as here keep their June-time green and freshnson; the fields are emerald, the trees hold the midsummer in their thick-leaved green-only here and there a trailing vine shows the autumnal tints.

The days are warm and, save for an occasional veil of mist at early morning, unclonded. We had been told that

only here and there a trailing vine shows the autumnal tints.

The days are warm and, have for an occasional veil of mist at early morning, unclouded. We had been told that we were coming into Switzerland too late when we started here in September. Well, if it is any lovelier than this in the summer time we couldn't stand it. It simply couldn't be. And in the splender of the moonlit nights, the mosquitoes remind us that some tender memories of the summer linger with us yet. They say that there never were any mosquitoes in Switzerland until after the St. Gotthard tunnel pierced the Alpa. Before that time the snow and ice of the mountain and glacier presented a barrier over which the hardiest and most bloodthirsty mosquite of New Jersey could not pass. But they came when in 1880 the tunnel was completed. Although it was February, the piencer mosquitoes came through with the first tourists. And although they are not advertised by the hotels—nobody advertises in this country—the skeets are here. What a pity the Swiss government did not think to put mosquito netting over the mouth of the tunnel. It is too late now. I will say, this, however, for the Hedvetian mosquito—it is a mean-spirited, timid insect, with scaucely more venom than a rattlesnake. I had rather be bitten anywhere by a dozen Swiss mesquitoes than have one New Jersey gray-leg thrust his envenomed javelin into the sole of my shoe.

Alpine Adventures.

At my time of life a man does not seek a reputation as a mountain climber. All the old fellows I have met over here wear Borfelk jacksts and knicksbeckers, felt slippers and an alpenstock. This is the correct thing for a fat party of 50 odd. I am plenty old enough to belong to the "Look Like It Alpine Club," but I'm not quite fat enough to be eligibh. However, I have done a little hairbreadth mountaineering. Had to. The boys were bent on scaling some heaven-defying peak, so at last I consented to go with them. Madame accompanied us. It was very exhilarating going up. The views were of panoramic splendor, and the grades were steep enough to stir the blood; the car was very comfortable and two tub-waisted old mountaineers, who had used their Alpine stocks to secure the best seats, assured us that they had made the ascent any number of times and there had never been a shadow of an accident on that railway since it ran its first train. None of us were very tired when we reached the summit. Here we had a narrow escape from an awful death. They showed us a spot on the edge of a cliff where an artist fell over while sketching about mineteen years ago. We looked down the fearful steep to the jagged rocks, far, far below, and for a moment my blood ran cold. But I leaned up against a table d'hote luncheos and the bill made me comfortably hot.

When we spoke of returning, the boys insisted on walking down, and they insisted that I should accompany them. They had a foolish idea that I can de everything they do and that I should do it much better because I am more than twice as eld as they are. Sounds plausible, but the reasoning is fallacious. So we bought alpenstocks, which are enly overgrewn cames with a spike for a ferule, and walked down. Or rather, we ran down. Part of the way. Rest of the way we slid and rolled and jumped. The mountain is not excessively high, but it is very steep. It is straight up and down. Part of the way it leans over. We got home alive and ahead of the train, which started a little ahead of us.

NEW YORK HAS A MALAY COLONY.

[New York Post:] We have a small number of Malays is situated near the East and North rivers, downtown. The Malaye are chiefly Manila men, although many come from Batavia, Samarang and Singapore. The Lascars are from India. They are all so dark as to be taken easily for negroes, but their features are Caucasien and their hair is straight, atiff and wiry. They are peaceable and orderly up to a certain point, and then they lose all self-control and generally resort to the knife. The number varies from fifty to four and five hundred. They are invoterate smokers, and many of them use optum as well as tobacco. BRAIN FEVER AND SWOONS.

OLD-TIME NOVELISTS' FAVORITE AFFLICTIONS SELDOM HEARD OF NOW.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] "New that readers have become so confoundedly exacting in matters of technical detail," said a New Orleans physician, who confesses nical detail," said a New Orleans physician, who confesses to a weakness for fiction, "our modern novel writers are desprived of a good deal of material that was used with great; effect by their predecessors. This is particularly true of a little catalogue of diseases that figure conspicuously is what we are accustomed to refer to as 'standard fiction'—meaning the fiction that was admired by our fathers and grandfathers, and that now comes in 'sets,' especially suitable for Christmas presents.

"At the head of the list was a mysterious malady known as 'brain fever.' Brain fever was a great favorite with the early novelists, and has kept many a plot from getting into a tight snarl. It was supposed to result from any severe mental strain, and might be brought on by terror, joy, remorse, overwork, suspense, rage or grief. So you see how handy it was. It could strike down the villain, temporarily disable the heroine or excite one's sympathy for the poor but virtuous hero.

now handy it was. It could strike down the villain, temporarily disable the heroine or excite one's sympathy for the poor but virtuous hero.

"The eld-time 'standard' neve's will average about three cases of brain fever to the volume. The auther never went into any details, but generally announced the malady as a telling climax to a chapter—for example: 'He was too late; Grace was already tossing in the delirium of brain fever;' or, 'Next morning the scoundrel awoke raving; he had brain fever.' The disease is so well established in fiction that many people still believe that it occurs in real life, which, by the way, is a fine tribute to graius.

"Another valuable 'prope ty effect' of the old-time noverist was the swoon. You will find characters swooning all through the famous romances of fifty years ago, and the typical beautiful heroine of a good, rattling tale of adventure spent at least 5 per cent. of her time in that condition. The heroine, it is worth noting, was generally the only person in the book who 'swooned.' The here, after being wounded in a duel or used up by some deed of daring, quite frequently 'fainted from exhaustion,' and the villain simply 'pressed his hand to his brow and fell senseless to the grouts;' but it all came to the same thing, and was a very convenient piece of literary machinery.

"The records in modern 'realistic' novels faint very sel-

chinery.

"The people in modern 'realistic' novels faint very seldom; in fact, almost as infrequently as they faint in actual life. In practicing medicine for a quarter of a century I have seen human beings under almost every stress that could be imagined, but I have never yet seen any one lose consciousness through emotion only."

MARK TWAIN.

THE NOTED HUMORIST TELLS A STORY AT HIS OWN EXPENSE.

THE NOTED HUMORIST TELLS A STORY AT

HIS OWN EXPENSE.

[New York Journal:] "When I was here about eight years ago I was coming up in a car of the elevated road. Very few people were in that, and on one end of it there was no one, except on the opposite side, where sat a man about 50 years old, with a most winning face and an elegant eye, a beautiful eye, and I took him, from his dress, to be a master mechanic, a man who had a vocation. He had with him a very little child of about 4 or 5 years. I was watching the affection which existed between those two. I judged he was the grandfather, perhaps. It was really a pretty child, and I was admiring her, and as soon as he saw I was admiring her he began to notice me.

"I could see his admiration of me in his eye, and I did what anybedy else would do—admired the child four times as much, knowing I would get four times as much of his admiration. Things went on pleasantly. I was making my way into his heart.

"By and by, when le almost reached the station where he was to get off, he got up, croased over, and he said: "Now, I am going to say something to you which I hope you will regard as a compliment."

"And then he went on to say: 'I have never seen Mark Twain, but I have seen a portrait of him, and any friend of mine will tell you when I have once seen a portrait of a man I place it in my eye and sioce it away is my memory, and I can tell you now that you look enough like Mark Twain to be his brother. Now,' he said, I hope you take this as a compliment."

"Certainly,' I zaid, I take it as more than a compliment. Yes,' I said, this is the proudest moment of my life to be taken for Mark Twain, for most men are always wishing to look like some great men, Gen. Grant, George Washington, or like some great men, Gen. Grant, George Washington, or like some great men, Gen. Grant, George Washington, or like some great men, Gen. Grant, George Washington, or like some great men, Gen. Grant, George Washington, or like some great men, Gen. Grant, George Washington, or like some gr

all virtue and all purity, whom you have just described. a appreciate it."

"He said: 'Yes, you are a very good imitation, but when I come to look closer, you are probably not that man.' I said: 'I will be frank with you. In my desire to look like that excellent character I have dressed for the character; I have been playing a part.' He said: 'That is all right; that is all right; you look very well on the outside, but when it comes to the inside you are not in it with the original.'"

NEW BRAKE, PAST TIME.

[London Daily Mail:] A new kind of instantaneous brake, which is said to diminish almost entirely the disagreeable sensation of concussion experimed when a train is pulled up, has been fitted to the Paris-Calais express. Armed with this safeguard, the Northern Railway of France express covered 185 miles between the Gare du Nord and Calais in 184 minutes, or less than a mile a minutes, or less than a minutes, or less than a minutes, or less than a minutes, or le ute—a record, at any rate on the continent, for such a dis-

de we will wait on you as n save you on your Chri

DAY'S DELIGHT_

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

Circling the Pacific. By Frank G. Carpenter.

OUR DIPLOMATS IN CHINA.

FRESH GOSSIP ABOUT UNCLE SAM'S AGENTS AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

From Our Own Correspondent

S HANGHAI, Oct. 25, 1900—Uncle Sam's representatives in China have their hands full. The war has increased their business a hundred fold. It has multiplied their responsibilities. The consulates are everywhere everum with Americans. Claims for damages of all kinds are coming in, and persecuted missionacies are thicker than blackberries in August. Mearly every one has a valid ground for his claim, and the total damages will form a big bill for China to settle

Our Consul-General at Shanghai.

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Our Consul-General at Shanghai.

The busiest post of all is here at Shanghai. This is the center of foreign interest in China, and it is the center of mission interests as well. Since the war began the Americans from the whole Yangtse Valley and from the country north and south of it have rushed in, and there is still a steady stream going in and out of the American Consul-General's office. The Consul-General has had charge of the American diplomatic interests during the greater part of this year. Minister Conger has been penned up in the legation at Peking, the telegraphic lines in the hands of the Chinese have transmitted little else than lies, and the real news of the State Department has been supplied from Shanghai.

It is a fortunate thing for us that our Consul-General has risen to the demands of his position. He has proved himself one of the ablest of the men who are here representing foreign nations, and he has kept the United States at the front. Five years ago he was comparatively unknown, except in the Northwest. Today he is an inter-

in this consulate. He is as able as any President we have had, and I owe to him my presence here. As to George Washington, I am glad to have his face still look down from my walls. You may think his present place a secondary one, but, gentlemen, this is a live consulate. President McKinley is very much alive, and, if I remember correctly, President Washington has been dead some years."

President McKinley's Advice as to Missions.

Much of Consul-General Goodnow's business is with the missionaries. The United States does more mission work in China than any other nation, and Shanghai is the center of the American movement. Goodnow is a friend of the missionaries and he pushes their interests. He recently got a big block of land for one of the stations from the Chinese officials, and he has done much to encourage the missionary hospitals, which he thinks are accomplishing great good. When he leaves Shanghai he often places the Rev. Dr. John R. Hykes, the head of the American Bible Society, in charge of the consulate, and he makes it his business to watch the interests of American missions, as well as American trade.

He action in this respect was neabably stimulated he action in this respect to have a still look down plenty, and the consul-general's cook, I suppose profit of the feeding.

One of the curious characters in the jall at year and the file of the man is very treated. He spends much of his time in the center of the American Bible Society, in charge of the consulate, and he makes it his business to watch the interests of American missions, as well as American trade.

Well as American trade.

He action is this respect to the face of the war gives Maj. Called the war gives Ma well as American trade.

well as American trade.

His action in this respect was probably stimulated by a remark which President McKinley made when Goodnow visited him at the White House just before he left for China. As the President bade him good-by, he shook his hand and said:

"Now, John, there is one thing I want you to especially remember. This is that you are going out to China as the representative of the American people, not simply as the representative of American trade. I want you to push our trade interests in every possible way, but I want you calso to keep your eye on the missions and do what you can for them, for, comember, that for every man who is interested to the extent of a dollar in trade there are a



Bational character. The great powers of Europe realise his ability and his praises are sounded in half the newspapers of the United States. You have read of him, and know that his name is John Goodnow, that he comes from Minneapolis, and was appointed by McKinley at the first of his term. You may have heard that he is 42 years of age, and that he was a business man, with a political bent, before he entered the consular service. These are matters of record, but they give you little idea of the man. You have to live with John Goodnow to know him. I have spent weeks with him, and I like him. Just before the war I took a ten-days' trip with him through the canals, a couple of hundred miles back of Shanghai, in a house-boat, and I can tell you he wears. Let me make his pen picture.

picture.

John Goodnow is a combination of a diplomat, a business man and a political striker. He would not be out of place as Minister to Peking, he would fit well into any crowd of New York bankers and brokers, and he can hold his own among the politicians of a national convention. He is a blond, about six feet tall, rather slender, but wiry and full of grit.

Washington vs. McKinley.

Washington vs. McKinley.

One thing I like about John Goodnow is his sturdy Americanism. He has not an English hair in his head, not a foreign bone in his body. He believes in the living present and that the United States is a part of it. His American eagle has wings which cover the world and he thinks that President McKinley is directing its flight. He honors George Washington, I know, but when he came here an incident occurred which showed that he honors William McKinley more. There was at the time an old engraving of Washington hanging near the desk over the mantel in the Consul-General's office. Goodnow brought with him a fine steel engraving of McKinley, and when he moved in he shoved Washington to the fack wall of the room and put McKinley in his place. This caused a great outery among the old American residents. They said the act was sacrilegious and cailed upon the new Consul-General to remonstrate. Mr. Goodnow listened patiently, and when they concluded, by asking him to pill down William and reinstate old George, he replied:

"I prefer William McKinley to have the place of honor

Queer Consular Experiences.

John Goodnow is full of stories of his queer consular experiences. His position is a curious one. He is the judge of the mixed court of Shanghai, and, as such, has jurisdiction of all Americans in his consular district. As to some cases he is practically the supreme judge for the whole of China. He has to deal with the Chinese officials and he is one of the executives who rule the foreigners of Shanghai. As to the Americans, they use him for everything. Stranded sailors come to him for money to get home, and American women and men bring their troubles to him. Not long ago a very pretty young lady, who frequently grown desperate over her quarrels with her husband, called at the consulate She came into Goodnow's office, which, by the way, is a very handsame one. It has the most beautiful deak I have ever seen, and the carpet is a velvet rug. Goodnow was sitting at his deak when the woman came in. He looked, as he always does, just as cool as the center seed of a well-loed cucumber, while she sputtered like a doughnut when first dropped into the boiling grease of the skillet. She almost screamed: "Mr. Goodnow, I am going to kill myself! I am going to kill myself right here!"

"What!" said the Consul-General. "I don't think you mean it! I don't think you would be so impolite as to kill yourself here and spoil my new carpet."

This made the woman more angry than ever; but her anger was turned from her husband to the Consul-General. The current of her mind was changed by the remark, and Goodnow soon got her to tell him her troubles. He persuaded her to give up all idea of suicide, and to go back to her husband as though apthing had happened. She did so, and a few days later Goodnow saw the two walking along the Shanghai Bund arm-in-arm, cooing and chortling like turtle doves in the spring.

Our American Jail in Shanghai.

Our American Jail in Shanghai.

One of the queer features of the consulate is the jail. This is necessary, for the consul-general has to punish the criminals of his own nationality. The jail is in the consulate, and the the prisoners are fed by the consul-

There are altogether, not including the solithing like 2500 Americans in China and of the missionaries. Many of them are of sterling worth, and they have, I believe, been doing They have colonies at all the ports and static

50c-Of fancy silk elastic trimmed with bows of ribbon, come in a variety of pretty colors, in fancy glass box.

At 25c, Strong, with solid wooden wheels. At 49c, of reed, Iron spoke

Go Carts.

pounds, we will wait on you

enter.



in the interior. Minister Conger visits them and them. I have been told that he is a Unitarian, but see as te missions are strong enough to please the est-fron Puritan. He makes a good missionary interspersing his remarks with anecdotes and peraprelences. One of the latter which he recently told sting as showing the heart-felt interest that some of allfron have in the Chinese. "When I left Brazil," the American Minister, "to come to China, I passed the my old town of Des Moines, and while there the people gave me a reception. I shook hands with and was bidden 'godspeed' on my way to China, were many children in the crowd that came to say by, and among them a sweet little girl, "whose times I shall never forget. As the shook my hand the

Tal. Conger, I do hope when you go to China you will jours with you to the poor heathens.'
All my little girl, said I, 'I don't need to do that, is there already! He is there in the books your say-school has sent. He is there in that noble army me and women marryrs, the Christian missionaries, have gone out into that benighted land that the poor me may have the light of our Savior's love.'" in story had a great effect. The skeleton of it is probtrue, but as I heard it I wondered whether Maj. or had not padded the bones with a little oratorical and blood, for you will agree it was a rather long of for a statesman to utter to a little girl in the inlist of hand shaking and baby kissing.

Farmer Minister Denby will probably have a big bill of mages against the Chinese government for their injuries the American Legation. Col. Denby owns the legation tolding, so I understand. He bought it while he was project for \$35,000 and has been renting it to the government for the property of the p

the any rate, Col. Demby made a good Minister, and if he hold his job about three times as long as the average sister does, I don't see that it is any discredit to him. The is a story out here that he saved much money during incumbency. The salary, you know, is little more than one a year, or, multiplied by two, to reduce it to sil-Ba,000 in the money of the country. I met a man in aghai who told me that Col. Denby had said that he never saved less than \$8000 gold annually, and his is term must have, therefore, netted him in the neighbord of \$100,000. The banks here give from 6 to 7 per interest on time deposits, and Col. Denby probably and a nice plum out of his interest account. After he here he still received a good salary, for President Money at once gave him an appointment on the Philippine mission, a place which, it is said, he might still be signed and he not declined a reappointment.

of Our Consuls.

of Our Consula.

I have an excellent corps of Consula in China. Fowler in pool work at Chee Foe in keeping the government of a what the Germans are doing, and Anson Burbas a most important position at Amoy, since appines have come into our possession. It is from minor that most of the Chinese of the Philippines and we have now about one hundred thousand that there who are more or less interested in Amoy, of them are rich merchants who have trade common with their home city, and this brings an enormous to the consulate. It has put Amoy above any off them are rich merchants who have trade common with their home city, and this brings an enormous to the consulate. It has put Amoy above any measulate in China except Shanghai, showing a combine anylus of fees above all expenses. There is a line of steamers from Amoy to Manila, the distance at the two points being about the same as from a to Hongkong. Consul Burlingame thinks his abould be considered a part of the American of influence, and he believes that Americans should up trade there. That place is one of the few where thinks better the consult of the consult.

Bubbard Smith at Canton. bhard Smith at Canton.

I first visited Canton this year I stopped with I T. Smith, who was then in charge of the Americal II. Smith, who was then in charge of the Americal II. Smith, who was then in charge of the Americal II. Smith, who was the increase of the Every one knows Mr. as the author of "Listen to My Tale of Woe," ring in the Grape Vine Swing" and other hymnal as, but all do not know that he is one of the best in our consular service. He is one of the few men permanent list, being used by the State Department from place to place, fill all kinds of vacancies and

QUIRKS OF THE LAW.

ODD DECISIONS AND HAPPENINGS FROM MANY SOURCES.

By a Special Contributor.

T FREQUENTLY happens that the legal authorities

T FREQUENTLY happens that the legal authorities are called upon to take cognizance of those accessions to the spoken language which at the outset came under the head of slang. Sometimes a legal decision upon the nature or meaning of a word or phrase gives to it a definite status, and at other times the decision merely defines the word in respect to its offensiveness.

The handy political epithet "heeler" has been adjudged dangerous to use in a libel suit in the Michigan Supreme Court. A newspaper at election time said that a man was "known as one of the ring's chief heelers," and that in speaking of a class in the community he said "there is not one of them that cannot be bought for a \$a bill." The court said that these remarks, coupled with similar statements, were not only intended to hold the plaintiff up to public hatred and contempt, but plainly charged him with the purpose of committing bribery. The use of the language, however, cost the paper only \$roo in direct loss, that being the amount of the judgment.

The legal, penal value of the epithets "lobster" and "lise" have been judicially determined by the western courts. The privilege of a lawyer using in court the word "lebster" was valued at \$30 by the judge in imposing a fine. In Missouri a man called his neighbor a liar over the telephone. Several other neighbors were listening over the wires and the use of the word caused a breach of the peace which was satisfied by a fine of \$12. The New York courts have held that the epithet "scab" as applied by one person to another is unlawful.

Coin Legal Words.

Coin Legal Words.

Sometimes when the judges cannot find just the word they want they make up one. So we hear the Colorado Court of Appeals saying, in a recent opinion, "It is enough to say that we have found nothing in disharmony with the views we have expressed." In similar manner the New York Appelate Division of the New York Supreme Court speaks of an alleged conspiracy as one involving the "destroyal" of certain checks. These exceptional cases of questionable English by the courts recall the story of the German who tried to evade jury duty by saying, "I no understand good English." To which the judge replied, "That is no excuse. You will not hear any good English during this trial."

The word "swipe" has been judicially recognized by the Iowa Supreme Court. Somebody in the lower court said "swipe," and the meaning of the word then became an insue. The Supreme Court decided that "swipe" means "to steal," and cited the dictionary in support of the decision.

what is termed a "hip-pocket movement" has been legally defined by a Texas judge, in an opinion, as a movement by a man's right hand toward his hip pocket in a shooting fray.

Women's Rights and the Right to a Weman.

Women's Rights and the Right to a Woman.

The right of a woman in Kentucky to go where she will and to do what she will has been encouraged by a decision of a Kentucky court to the effect that a city ordinance declaring that it shall be unlawful for any woman to go in and out of a building where a saloon is kept for the sale of liquor, or to "frequent, loaf, or stand around said building within fifty feet thereof," and providing for the punishment of any saloon-keeper who shall permit a violation of that provision of the ordinance, is void, as being an unreasonable interference with individual liberty. The right to a wife seems to be somewhat curiously regarded in Japan, judged by occidental views. Here is an apparently approved form, for "transference and receipt" of a wife, which appeared not long ago in the Japan Timen. The husband wrote his successor as follows: "Mr. Sokichi Yamamoto—Sir: You have been guilty of improper flirtations with my wife, Tsune, and the affair has greatly grieved ma. For this reason I have made various complaints against you fer your offensive confut, through members of our communal body, and you have sent me endless apologies, but as I find them unsatisfactory, I have like a man decided to get rid of my wife, and I do hereby give and transfer her to you. Henceforth I will not entertain any lingering affection for the woman, and in proof thereof witness my signature. Kamekichi Fujikawa.—To which Mr. Mamamoto replied: "Mr. Kamekichi Fujikawa.—Sir: It is indisputably true that I have been guilty of intimacy with your beloved wife, and on that account I have sent you apologies through the members of our communal body. You have, however, steadfastly refused to forgive and have instead forwarded your wife to me. As it is your will, I beg herewith to acknowledge receipt and transference of said wife, etc."

That there does not exist an equally simple provision in the British law for getting rid of an undesirable con-

That there does not exist an equally simple provision in the British law for getting rid of an undesirable consort must have been a matter of regret to the Englishman who thus describes the wife of his bosom, in his

will:

"Heaven seems to have sent her into the world solely to drive me out of it. The strength of Samson, the genius of Homer, the prudence of Augustine, the skill of Pyrrhus, the patience of Job, the philosophy of Socrates, the subtlety of Hannibal, the yigilance of Hermogones, would not suffice to subdue the perversity of her character."

vice make war." This unique bit of legal diction is the letterhead description by himself, of a lawyer in a small

The phrase "men of straw," in common use nowadays and closely related to "straw bail," is an eld Westminster Hall legal expression. Some years ago men used to walk about openly in Westminster Hall with a piece of straw in their boots. By this sign attorneys knew that such persons were in want of employment as false witnesses and would give evidence as required for money. If an advocate—those who cared to use such means to win by—wanted an obliging witness he would show one of these men a fee, which, if insufficient, the man would not notice. The fee was then increased until, as it was said, "its weight recalled memory to a sufficient extent."

A well-known legal organizer of the corporations popularly classed as "trusts," in explaining recently the functions of the legal organizer, said: "He must help to reconcile these conflicting interests, organize and fuse them into a whole, so that the enterprise will legally hold water and prosper." In further explanation he added: "An enterprise that can be made to prosper honestly can generally be made to hold the water of the law."

Latitude and Longitude in Law.

Latitude and Longitude in Law.

Latitude and Longitude in Law.

In a Minnesota criminal trial not long ago the lawyer for the defense objected to the admission of certain evidence, but the court allowed it on the theory that "some latitude" should be granted. Counsel for the defense, being surprised, muttered to himself, "Who in h—II ever heard of allowing the prosecution latitude?" and then spoke to the judge and said, "Perhaps Your Honor had better give the prosecution a little longitude at the same time, as it seems to have lost its bearings completely."

Owing to the frequent occurrence of riots in Belfast it is the custom in times of disorder to assign to each magistrate a particular street corner, where he is expected to keep the peace by sheer force of character. Each justice has a copy of the Riot Act in his pocket, and he is entitled to call on the military to assist in the preservation of order, if there is any necessity for such a measure. The following is a copy of the form of request for troops which is handed to every Belfast magistrate when riots are expected: "Sir: I request that you will immediately on receipt of this communication order (1) proceed with the greatest possible despatch to —, where a serious riot is (approhended or is taking place,) to act in aid of the civil power, under the direction of the magistrates." The number of men, and whether infantry or cavalry, is stated in the first blank in the form, and the place where they are needed in the second.

A thief in Paris, who was chased by the police, threw

A thief in Paris, who was chased by the police, threw away as he fled the purse he had stolen, and was in a fair way, after being taken to the police station, of being allowed to go for lack of evidence to hold him, when his faithful dog, which had been trained to fetch and carry, trotted into the station with the purse in its mouth.

Moral: A dog should not be too faithful.

A. H. WALKER.

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THE JERUSALEM OF TODAY.

THE SHADOW OF THE CRUCIFIXION RESTS ON THE PLACE FOREVER.

"There is no warm nor bright color here; all is grim and gray except the blue tiles in the Masque of Omar," writes Mrs. Lew Wallace of "Jerusalem as We See It Today," in the December Ladies' Home Journal. "The shadow of the crucifixion rests on the place forever; a strange stillness reigns, and laughter would seem like laughter beside an open grave. Women, veiled in white, glide through the dark, crooked alleys like tenants of a city of specters, and even the children, subdued by the overwhelming gloom, are cilent beyond the wont of Orientals. Ruins, ruins at every hand! Well has the prophecy been fulfilled, 'Jerusalem shall become heaps.' The very stones of the streets are dismal, worn away with burdens borne since they rang with the tramp of legions and glittered with the brassy armor of the masters of the earth. Men may come and men may go, but never since the Omnipotent Hand stretched the north over the empty space and hung the world upon nothing has there been a race like the race descended from that wolf brood on the Tiber. Outside the walls—saddest sight where all is sadness—are ancient Jews come merely to die in the land of their love. A few in whom there is much guile, offer for sale talismans, gems of magic, rings of occult power. The greater number sit in the sun, motionless as statues, without the dignity that should accompany age, in poverty past telling, dreaming away the day and night—apparently without hope, except to have a little "There is no warm nor bright color here; all is grim in poverty past telling, dreaming away the day and night—apparently without hope, except to have a little holy dust laid on their cyclids when they shall have closed them to sleep with patriarchs and seers in the valley of Jehoshaphat."

DECORATIVE LACE-MAKING

[Lillian Siegfried, in Harper's Bazar:] More than ever rich, hand-made laces are to be used in the handsomest gowns this winter, and also for household use. No dining-room outfit is complete without its quota of lace centerpieces and doilies, no collection of wedding presents but includes many such dainty offerings. Among the many new designs for hand-made lace in decorative forms, one of the prettiest of all is a huge butterfly, which can be used in several different ways. It makes an altogether charming arrangement for the toilette for full-dress occasions. Two big butterflies—one at the back and the other in front—over a big ruffle of silk or frill of mousseline de soie or satin, as the case may be, to give the fly a background, are very effective. Caught on the shoulders with two small butterflies, the effect is very good. An extremely handsome trimming can be made by making the butterflies of black silk Renaissance braid, using a twist is cobweb stitches, and the French twist for the wings.

DAY'S DELIGHT-

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains can ried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

THE WITE OUR DED TORON

ann n't we

rom get bett ct as yo

Furs

BLACK PEDRO.

REIGN OF TERROR ON THE STRAITS OF MAGELLAN.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN, about four years ago, the handful of inhabitants of Punta Arenas, on the Straits of Magellan, decided to "run" a disreputible character out of the town, they did not dream that the act would reach far over the world to every port where there is a ship that plies around the Horn, or that this simple little performance of local justice would cause complications that may lead to international difficulties, and, perhaps, end in the Anglo-Saxon outposts being extended to the southernmost extremity of South America.

Punta Arenas (better known as Sandy Point to most sailors) is one of the loneliest towns in the world. It stands in the bleakest country in which a town ever was built. There is no land in which nature is so terrible and unrelenting, for gale follows gale, and the only change from tremendous winds comes in the form of tremendous snowstorms. Yet the town has nearly two thousand inhabitants. It is the rankest border town. Only three years ago the Chilean Governor sent out a party of the young bloods of the town to wipe out a Fucgian settlement because of the massacre of a schooner's crew. There was no pretense that any one was to be arrested and brought into Punta Arenas for trial. They simply "jumped" the first Fuegian village which they could reach and killed as many as they could.

The man who was driven out of this mixed town of Spaniards, stranded sailors, gold miners and degraded Indians, was Black "Pedro. If he ever had possessed another name it was lost long ago. He is as vicious and degraded a specimen as the Antarctic Circle could boast. When, at last, Sandy Point got too hot to hold him, he steered across the Straits in a crasy cance and landed successfully on the rocks of Terra Del Fuego opposite. There he found some friendly Indians, men who had helped him and men whom he had helped in little deeds of devilishness long before while he still was a citizen of Punta Arenas in good standing. He took two or three squaws for wives and settled down as the honored sub-chief ef the particular vill

in good standing. He took two or three squaws for wives and settled down as the honored sub-chief of the particular village in which he decided to set up his delightful household.

For come time nothing more was heard from him, and the Governor, the Chilean port captain (Punta Arenas is a Chilean coaling station,) add the citizens flattered themselves that Mr. Black Pedro was out of their lives for good. The peace lasted till one morning a bark came into Sandy Point short-handed and reported that her longboat, which had been sent ashore for water in Famine Reach, only a few miles south of Punta Arenas, had been sent on by a party of savages, led by a white man, who massacred the crew and seized the boat. An occasional massacre in the Straits was not an occurrence calculated to excite either the officials or the residents of Punta Arenas unduly. But the news that the band was led by a white man did. They all knew well who it was. And they knew that there would be trouble.

The trouble has been coming and keeping on a-coming ever since. Black Pedro is proving again to the world that no savage is one-half so bad as a bad white man can be. Under the renegade Spaniard, the wretched, half-naked Terra del Fuegian Indians, who once feared to attack a little salling craft, have grown so bold that they have not only attacked large steamships, but actually have attempted to set a Chilean gunbeat on fire.

So regular have been attacks on ships passing through the Straits that it is reported new from England that a movement is to be set on foot for united action by the hipping interests of all the world to bring pressure to hear on the Chilean government for better patrolling of the waters and guarantee of asafety for passing ships. As Chile has been patrolling the Straits for many years with so little success that the Indians have not feared to attack vessels that lie almost in the hardor of Punta Arenas, it is not considered probable without breach of international comity. But as it is, and especially in consideration of

Angeles Sunday Times.

December 2, 10

and anks their stitut. Utill county from your long that the state of the feet tast that county of the feet cast, and that their only wappen are born and the past fear of the authorities never in the state of the s

worst murderer in Terra del Fuego, which is saying a great deal.

The most vivid and intimate recent experience with the Terra del Fuegians (with the exception of the experience of those who have not lived to tell the tale) was that of Capt. Slocum of the Spray, in his voyage around the world single-handed. He found it very hard to get through the Straits, and indeed made two voyages through them in his little ship, for when he had traversed them once gales blew him so far south that he would have been blewn clean back around the Horn had he not run for a southern entrance to the Straits and then begun all over again.

He was warned most carpestly by the Chilean naval officer who is detailed as port captain in Punta Arenas, and was urged to wait till a gunboat should go through, as it could tow him and would protect him from the Indians. But he sailed alone, and had half a dozen narrow escapes. Less than fifty miles from Punta Arenas the signal fires of the Terra del Fuegians began to start on headland after headland as he sailed alony. Befere less cances came in

to board that Slocum found it necessary to haul his assistant, just enough to break ground, and run for it, whe did.

The next attack was made farther on toward the strance into the Pacific, in the lee of Great Charles Ials This band was led by Black Pedro. He managed to on deck and tried in every possible way to catch Ca Slocum off his guard, in which case, it was cyldent, he tended to let him have it with the heavy spear which carried. But the captain did not take his eyes from he or turn his back to him or fail to keep the mussles of a volver and a repeating rifle pointed toward him. It is inhospitable, but effective. Mr. Black Pedro left in hurry. But he did not give up the attempt to win a little ship. On the next night he was on hand again the anchorage in Portescue Bay, with a score of case filled with his comrades. Again the rifle and the revolute them off. Here the Colombia of New York, a manificent steamship which has been lost sine, an hered as the Spray, and all night long she had to keep a watch deck to prevent the daring thieves from boarding looting her, big and heavily manned as she was.

Two days afterward, while sailing in a heavy gale meat instant arrows came raining on deck. Luckily the did not strike the captain, though two stuck quivering the mast. Had he been injured and disabled, rothing to have saved the Spray, and Black Pedro would have her bones after all. But, as it was, the captain react for his rifle, which he kept on deck, and began to bomb the cover on shore with excellent results. He scatte the hidden savages effectually enough to enable him to che off ahore sufficiently to escape further attentions. Twas his last adventure. Much to his retile, he entered open Pacific the next day ard escaped.

MUST HAVE CLEAN KECORDS.

CURIOUS CLUB FORMED BY NEW ENGLA YOUNG WOMEN.

[Chicago News:] The young women of Plymouth, Plymouth of John Alden and Princilla, have recenformed themselves into a club which has for its purpthe novel one of preventing marriages that are likely prove unhappy.

The names of the members are not revealed, but whore of them announces her engagement to a young of the town the club sends out a committee to find a whether or not he has all the attributes that go town making a good husband.

If he has not, his fiancée is informed of his misdea and—usually marries him anyhow, says a writer in Baltimore News. In fine cases out of ten the warning disregarded, statistics declare, bu in the remaining sunthe club is said to have prevented unlons that would also surely have been infellicitous.

Just what the feelings of the Plymouth young men when they realize that the feminine aleuths are on stracks can easily be imagined. The easy platitude, selightful to the lords of creation, that men who have their wild oats make the best husbands, is brushed accontemptuously here, and only the good, the beautifule true, are allowed to remain on the list of eligible. How the information is obtained is one of the teem of the order, but a rival could doubtless do great exection to the chances of an aspirant for matrimony by vulging what he knew of card games and such quities.

A SCEOOL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREM.

A SCEOOL POR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

[New York World:] Mrs. Arthur Eliot Pish, presided of the Womans Auxiliary to the Guild for Crippled Content of the Poor of New York City, is the organizer of charitable institution which does more good to the valids of the tenement district than any other institution the city.

A school at No. 454 West Fifty-seventh street, in fine brown stone building, with the sign "Tree School Crippled Children" across the front of it is her great work. In this school about fifty children are taught read, write and do all manner of things which will them for a place in the business world, and these children are a selection from the saddest cases which can be fis in the slums. Most of the children have been kept of public school on account of their infirmities. A calls at the house of each child every morning, and a strong driver lifts those who are unable to walk into vehicle. The coach also takes the children home as o'clock in the afternoon. At the achool the children served with a good hot lunch at noon, and nurses are ways in attendance who see that each one has plenty eat.

EMPRESS TREE SUITABLE TO CULTIVATE

WEIGHI AN INSTRUI COLOR

50c—Of fancy allk elastic trimmed with bows of ribbon, come in a variety of pretty colors, in fancy glass box. 25c—Side garters of fancy ruffed elas-

At 25c, Strong, with solld wooden wheels. At 49c, of reed, Iron spoke

Go Carts.

pounds, we will wait on you

CLEAN NECORDS.

TABLE TO CULTIVATE.

WEIGHING SUN RAYS. AN INSTRUMENT THAT DETECTS

ber 2, 1900.1

COLORS NEVER SEEN. From the Washington Post-

IN spots have not been regarded with much respect by astronomers hitherto, because of the doubt as to settler they really exert any influence over the lat. Undoubtedly, however, they will receive more ties in the latmediate future than ever before, on mit of the remarkable fulfillment of the prophecy of a movem astronomer as to the summer that is just legave warning nine months ago that the sum of 1900 would be one of unprecedented heat—that at would be even hotter that July, and that September break the thermometric record. These forecasts

of 1900 would be one of unprecedented heat—that the thermometric record. These forecasts the their mometric record. These forecasts has been fulfilled, it remains to be seen whether this still authority will be proved correct in his future that the test that next summer he hetter than the last, and so on, progressively it so, when the maximum of torridity will be reached he astreamer quoted derives his data from the obtains of sun spots which, as well as can be ascertained, wat vortices of fire on the aurface of the solar orb. It is known that these sun spots are hotter the rest of the surface of the celestial luminary, and thing more definite about them is likely to be ascertal hefore long by the application of the new accence of hydra, and through the aid of that marvelous inment called the "bolometer," invested by Prof. S. P. 197, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Authorysics is a new branch of astronomy," says Langley. "Its object, in the case of the sun, for is not to mark the place of that luminary in but to find out how it affects the earth and the of man upon the earth; how its heat is distributed, it influences, not only the seasons and the farmore, but the whole system of living things on our. For it has lately been proven that, in a physical the sun first literally creates all animals and sin, and then modifies them in every conceivable.

We have found that the sun accomplishes these mar-uels without yet knowing in most cases how it does so. We are sure that if we could acquire this knowledge it would foun a scientific basis for meteorology and enable us to predict the years of good or bad harvests. What we need to learn is just what the nature of the influence of the sun upon sublunary affairs is, and the belometer is being utilized to help us gain this knowledge." If you hold a glass prism so as to let a beam of sun-shine pass through it, you will find that it throws upon a blank wall or screen a heautiful rainbow-like "spectrum," with a band of red at the lower end and a band of violet at the upper.

he apper.

It is is the result of breaking up the white light of the into its component hues. But it has been ascertained the spectrum aforesaid represents only a part of the contained in the sunbeam that passed through the a, because the human eye, being an imperfect oris unable to distinguish what is below the red and the violet. Beyond both extremities of the visible thow are regions of unknown colors such as no man ever beheld.

ts Invisible Colors.

hat these invisible colors may be like nobody can gine. It may be that, though unseen by us, some of a are perceptible to certain other animals, just as sounds, perfectly audible to certain insects, are und by the keenest human ears. It is possible for man, wer, to make an instrument with nerves more sansiand sense more delicate than his own, and such an most is the bolometer. By its aid Prof. Langley explored these mysterious regions of unseen colors, them in detail. Taking the visible spectrum at a of three feet he has traced the path below its for a distance of forty feet.

The region below the red most of the heat rays of a are gathered. In fact, three-fourths of the entire mergy of the solar orb is concentrated in that inserns, which may thus be said to have a control-square in the growing of the farmer's crops, as as in the creation and development of all other things on earth. Up beyond the violet end of the time, on the other hand, are assembled most of the sail rays, upon which the photographer is obliged used for the pictures he makes with the great artifuce called, a camera.

and for the pictures he makes with the great artire called a camera.

the dark region of invisible heat rays below the
at has so much to do with the weather. If its
iso were understood the daily forecasts would no
be more guesses, but certainties, at least approxioven for a long time ahead. Above the violet,
the chemical rays are gathered, is a cold area, the
averying no heat that is appreciable. But the part
spectrum beyond the red is many times as long as
yound the violet, and the discoveries to be made by
ation are probably far more interesting,
present United States astrophysical observatory is
immediately behind the Smithsonian Institution.
a temporarly frame structure, designed merely to
solute for a while the complicated mechanism of
temperary of the outside of it is a massive instrucalled a "siderostat," which consists most impor-

THE WITE QUADED TOACH

a great prism, which is made, not of glass, but of rock salt. For it must be explained that glass is opaque to the rays of the spectrum below the red, whereas those rays pass readily through a crystal of rock salt. Great difficulty was experienced by Prof. Langley in obtaining a block of rock salt which should be at once large enough and clear enough for this important purpose. He prosecuted a search all over Europe and at last found crystals that would serve his purpose in the famous salt mines of Baden. Recently, however, through the courtesy of the Russian government, he has succeeded in obtaining a few superb blocks from the Russian salt deposits, and the finest of these have been cut into prisms by a celebrated optical expert.

expert.

The work has been done with as much painstaking car
the grinding of lenses for The work has been done with as much painstaking care as is commonly expended upon the grinding of lenses for the greatest telescopes. It was needful, indeed, inasmuch as the bolometer, presently to be described, is a mathematical instrument, pure and simple, and the slightest error in any part of its mechanism modifies serlously the accuracy of the results obtained. The prism, then, through which the sunbeam passes has an angle of exactly 60 deg., and the picture which it throws of the solar spectrum, or "rainbow," is beautiful. This point, however, has nothing to do with the matter. It is the busicess of the machine to record the temperature of various parts of the spectrum, more particularly those portions which are invisible to the eye, and this is accomplished through the aid of a thread of platinum much finer than a human hair.

hair.

Upon this thread the prism throws the spectrum, which is made to march across the tiny metal filament, while through the latter a current of electricity is continually passed. It is an old story that the electrical resistance of substances varies directly with their temperature, so that in order to find out the temperature of the platinum thread it is only necessary to ascertain the degree of electrical resistance which it may have at the moment. This determination is made by means of a very remarkable apparatus, presently to be described, which is so extremely delicate that it will record a variation of one-millionth of these. Fahrenheit.

t deg. Fahrenheit. Outside the building is the big machine, pumping sun Outside the building is the big machine, pumping sunshine into the long tube. A weight of 1000 pounds, hanging in a well below the apparatus, keeps the mirror facing the sun all the time, and so throws the never-failing beam, except when clouds obscure the sky. The beam passes through the rock-salt prism, and the spectrum of colors is made by a peculiar mechanical arrangement to march across the platinum thread. When the red has gone by, the invisible "infra-red" follows, and steadily progresses, while no indication of the procession is gives, except by changes in the electrical resistance of the thread—changes which are recorded by the delicate instrument about to be described, and which indicate alterations of temperature.

ment about to be described, and which indicate alterations of temperature.

The instrument in question is the most wonderful thing in the world, in its way. It consists of a tiny balance, the beam of which is a thread of spun glass finer than the finest hair. In the middle of the beam is a concave glass mirror only as big as a pin head, and yet so perfect in form that it would fit to the thickness of a shadow upon a sphere six feet in diameter. The weight of the mirror is two and one-half milligrammes—about equal to that of the hind leg of a fiy—and it is fastened to a square piece cut out of the wing of a dragon fly. The whole affair is suspended from a fiber of quart crystal two feet long and so slender as to be almost invisible.

Detects Chances in Temperature.

Detects Changes in Temperature.

A single ray of light is admitted through a small aper

A single ray of light is admitted through a small aperture in such a manner as to strike the face of the tiny mirror, which, reflecting it, throws a bright dot upon the wall. Where the dot falls there is a scale of inches, and it runs up and down the scale as the beam of the balance inclines. Now the beam is made to incline one way of the other by the slightest change in the temperature of the platinum thread already spoken of, with which though at a long distance, it is connected by electric wires. Thus, simply by watching the dot of light move along the scale, one is able to observe the alterations in the temperature of the platinum thread.

But mark! To make the thing complete, there is one more very interesting process. When desired, the piece of wood on which the scale is marked may be thrown back out of the way, and then the dot of light will fall upon a sensitive photographic plate, which is kept continually moving from left to right. Thus the light dot is made to trace a line representing by its ups and downs the rises and falls is the temperature of the platinum thread. After a while the plate is taken out and developed like any other photographic negative. A print is made from it in the ordinary fashion, and this serves as a permanent record for that part of the invisible trum which has been marching across the platinum thread during the time of the observation.

The spun-glass balance stands upon a pier of brick and stone, with rubber cushions between the stones, so as to reduce jar to the minimum. To the ends of the tiny beam are attached two objects the size of large pin heads. Each of them is a group of ten rods of steel (the middle parts of as many fine cambric needles, mounted on a disc of mica. The rods are set parallel to one another, and each group is magnetized to the same degree exactly, but is opposite directions, so that the beam shall not have a tendency to turn to the north. Nevertheless, notwithstanding all these precautions, footfalls outside of the building disturb the accuracy of th

where the heat rays are not, whereas in the units violent area they indicate intervals between groups of rays that have chemical energy. Above the violet the light rays are too short to be detected by the human eye, while below the rad they are too long and slow. Hence the invisibility

to do with our welfare and with the current affairs of this world than we imagine. He is of the opinion that the solar orb would appear blue to anybody who should view it outside of this planet's atmosphere. As for the bolometer, he has been using it recently to find out some thing about the temperature of the moon, and another interesting experiment he has made was with its aid upon the light of the famous tropical firefly, Pyrophorus nor tilucus, the visible spectrum of which seems to be much shorter af both ends than that of the sun.

THE WILY SALESWOMAN.

DIPLOMATIC DOINGS OF THE CLERK BEHIND THE COUNTER.

[Washington Times:] Life is not all dull work, com washington times; I life is not all doll work, com-plaints and general unpleasantness to the women whis work for women, notwithstanding the frequent diatribes one hears to that effect. In one of the big shops in towr the clientele of women customers is numerous and op-pressively rich. They have accounts and buy at this shop their covers and housests as well as their notes and the pressively cich. They have accounts and buy at this shortheir gowns and bonnets, as well as their notepaper, hairpins, Christmas presents and other "trifles," and the account of each customer amounts to a nice little annual pins, Christmas presents and other "trifles," and the account of each customer amounts to a nice little annual income for the firm. These women, says the Commercial Advertiser, have special attendants in the millinery, dressmaking, and other departments. Each saleswoman has her special customers, to whose eccentricities, taste and moods she caters. She is supposed to supply the taste if none exists, or to correct it gently if its manifestations are apt to reflect discredit on the shop's frocks or hats. When the red-faced plutocrat decides to wear a bonnet made of blue forget-me-nots, and cannot be turned from her criminal purpose by tactful hints and putting forward of other more becoming hats, the attendant felds her hands with gentle decision and says: "Really, Mrs. Blank, I would not sell you that hat. Of course, if you will buy I would not sell you that hat. Of course, if you will buy it, you are free to do so, but I will call some one else to make the sale. I cannot conscientiously sell it to you. I would not like my other customers to think that I advised you to wear it."

This is very plain talk, but it sounds sincere and disintenated even to the attribute ways of the color-blind Mrs.

terested even to the stubborn ears of the color-blind Mrs.
Blank. She yields the blue hat. Thereafter the saleswoman could persuade Mrs. Blank that a \$100 knot of
velvet makes her look young and handsome and is there-

fore worth the price.

But the wily saleswoman does not practice such tactics. She has an eye to everything, her other customers—who may be friends of Mrs. Blank—her own future, her lasting influence, the firm's opinion of her sales, and a dozen other things, all of which contribute to or detract from her success as a saleswoman and a humorer of woman-

These saleswomen are the recipients of as many con-fidences as doctors or clergymen. They are weeks and months ahead of the society papers when it comes to scandals, bankruptcies, and news of festivities. They know where and when and why their customers are going here an there or why they are not going. And what they

here an there or why they are not going. And what they know of expenditures, incomes, scrimping and "managing" would appall the average envier of the extravagant set. But they are not paid in gossip and secrets alone, for their devotion to each customer's interests and their indefatigable admiration of her grace of outline and general superiority over every other customer. Bribes, of course, are out of the question—even if the saleswoman would accept them—as sternly businesslike men have charge of the inartistic side of the transactions. But gifts of gratifude for past favore are showered upon the alleswoman tude for past favors are showered upon the saleswoman who manages to please her clients. Last Christmas one young woman in one of the big shops received no less than forty-two gifts, great and small, from various women, who consider her their special and particular attendant One of these gifts was a diamond and miniature broach from the biggest jewelers in town, and a point-lace scarf, a sable must and a dozen pairs of fine gloves were a few of the costly presents.

of the costly presents.

Only the other day a woman whose new autumn gowns had turned out lovely beyond her expectations said to her particular Miss X.: "I know you kept your eye on that fitter, because she has never fitted me so well before. It was your doing, and I'm awfully grateful." Whereupon she insited on Miss X. accompanying her to the millinery department, where the grateful lady bought her a \$28 hat as a slight token of her appreciation.

THE CHINESE GINGAL.

THE CHINESE GINGAL.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] "I see by the papers that the Boxers around about Peking were armed with gingals," said a curie man of the Old Quarter. "I had a genuine Manchurian gingal in my collection up to a few months age, and, as far as I knew, it was the only one ever brought to this city. I bought it from an officer of the steamer Huntington, who had picked it up somewhere while trading in the Yellow Sea, and a more ferocious-looking weapon I never laid eyes on.

"It consisted of a barrel a little over six feet long, set in a heavy wooden stock, which was shaped a good deal like the handle of an old-fashioned dueling pistol. The barrel was about the caliber of a No. 12 shotgun, and was evidently intended to carry slugs. On the under side, midway between the muzzle and the breech, was a metal shoulder rest in the shape of a curved plate, elaborately carved and ornamented. When the piece was in action, one man supported it at that point and another did the firing, holding the crooked stock against his breast. It was equipped with a massive fintlock, and the powder pan had a peculiar shutterlike lid, which was undoubtedly designed to keep out any damp and also to prevent the priming from scattering. The lid worked on a spring and flew open as the hammer descended, rather an ingenious contrivance, and different from any flintlock I have ever seen. One interesting point about the big gun was the fact that it was of English manufacture, and had the name of the London maker plainly stamped on the breech. It had been so heavily covered with native filigree work, however, that it seemed at first glance to be unquestionably of Chinese

DAY'S DELIGHT-

the foot of two immense nills. One or the trains car ried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

AUSTRALIAN NATIVES. PRIMEVAL SAVAGES THAT INHABIT THE INTERIOR WASTES.

By a Special Contributor.

T IS an axiom of universal acceptance that the adapta-

T IS an axiom of universal acceptance that the adaptability of a new country to support a civilized white community may be correctly gauged from the condition of its aboriginal inhabitants. The tribes with whom the Pilgrim Fathers held intercourse along the New England seaboard; the ignorant Digger Indians of the western deserts; the Bosjesmen of the South African Kalihari; the artless savage of the vast interior wildernesses of the Anatralian continent; all alike prove faithful indices of the national resources with which Nature has endowed their respective habitats.

The customs and tribal unages of the North American Indians have been committed to print and their lives and traditions are matters of general knowledge. The history of the Australian aborigines, their life, religion and habits are still almost a sealed book.

The interior of the island continent in the Southern Seas is one vast desert of tawny, sun-stricken sand, waterless for the most part, and scored, at long intervals of space, with the tracks of the explorers and prospectors who have from time to time taken their lives into their hands in essaying to solve the mystery of those forbidden wastes of thirst, fever and famine. Along the more favored coast lands for a century past has proceeded the silent, solemn fight between white invader and darkskinned native—the sad, gradual extermination of the original possessors of the soil. Inland, the naked savage still pursues the even tenor of his way, fierce and unsubdued, resenting every incursion into his patriarchal domain with flights of poisoned spears, with the boomerang and nullah club, secure in the very barrenness of his territory and the inability of the white man to maintain his foothold.

Scientists have been unable, so far, to tell us whence sprang this race, which, with similar racial features and

dued, resenting every incursion into his patriarchal domain with flights of poisoned spears, with the beomerang and nullah club, secure in the very barrenness of his territory and the inability of the white man to maintain his foothold.

Scientists have been unable, so fax, to tell us whence sprang this race, which, with similar racial features and language, covers the entire continent. Mo relics, no historical remains, exist to show its age, or whether it has advanced or retrogressed.

Although these savages worship no God, cannot write, and have no tradition of their origin; still it is a strange fact that they have religious rites and customs mentioned in the Bible and in profase history. They practice the rite of circumcision; they believe in the reincarnation of their ancestors; as with the Jews of old, when a man dies his widow goes to the nearest relative; close intermarrying is prevented by well-understood laws; each family possesses a sign representing some animal, bird ev vegetable closely connected with the titbe and its well being; polygamy is recognized, the wife being the chattle of her husband; they believe in charms and magic and in evil spirits to be propitiated that dwell in the woods and visit with dire anger their erring children. Neptume of Jupiter were never more feared than "Jilgy" or "Wongul," whose haunts are avoided with superstitious reverence and held in awe.

The Australian native is not black like the African; heis dark copper colored, with black like the African; heis dark copper colored, with black hair, though red and even whitish locks are occasionally met with, and reports of a pure white aboriginal are extant amng many fribe. A white explorer once met the tribe that claimed the "white" black; he was without doubt an ablino, and was a dirty gray, with almost pink cyes and light, tow-colored, hair, eridently a freak of nature. He was supposed to be endowed with superstitions reverence. The facial bones of the Australian men are large and prominent, the force hair, evidently gra

adoptes of prilary and and other, recall their haplins they will the half of the openions, with possions haspined awar from the helt in fections and ribbons. Their shift is finitely will be able to the openions, which is a possion of the openions, which is a possion of the openions, which is a possion of the openions of the openions

follows the dance.

The next act represents the hunting of the kangaroo, with one performer impersonating the movements of the animal closely pressed in the chass. The hunter glides into the arena with the implements of the chase in his hunds. A mimic hunt ends in the capture and death of the quarry. A frog dance and a quail dance are given, too, till the lateness of the hour sends all to rest and ends the evaning's amusement.

The following night will see a repetition of the play, with new features. The women in some tribes will join in, two bands of them surrounding the men, waving sticks and branches, like attendant Bacchantes, over the male performers.

Certain of these somes and dances are identical over the

male performers.

Certain of these songs and dances are identical over the whole breadth of the continent, a stretch of 3000 miles.

The corroboree just described is the performance of a tribe living in a locality that supports life fairly well. The aborigines are sleek and well fed and show a corresponding intelligence. The farther inland from the coast

prints were quite invisible to the untrained eye of white man, right to its hole, when a charp rock in hand dug the animal out. It was taken to the camp devoured by the woman's lord and master, whe gave faithful spouse the tail and benes for her portions of spoil.

When a native is sick and thinks he cannot recover, lies down by himself and dies. It is uneless to try to him; he tells you he must die, and die he will, just soon as he has med on him; he tells you he must die, and die he will, just soon as he has med en de death and, for the matter of that, of pain either. I amount of suffering he can endure is wonderful. A naw who had his leg badly shaftered, dug a hole in the gree inserted the limb up to the knee and, while he went the upper part with rough bandgaus scaled in water, fire on the broken portion and burned it off. The sin healed rapidly and a wooden atmap was fixed to it, as the owner could hunt and pursue his means of livelli very much as before. Hen are met with who have covered from all sorts of horrible wounds and disign ments, that would have killed a white mas outright. A putation is sometimes performed with a share atmapiace of quarts generally, the victim altiting still and moved during the operation, and, indeed, helping we possible, himself.

Death from natural causes is deem-d impossible. Even thing in ancribed to witchcraft. When a man dies, sorcerer of the tribe ascertains from which direction senchantmant has come. It is there that vengeance mollow, Usually the injury is referred to some neigh servicine, and a war or bloodshed in the result. If the bia falls on a member of the same tribe, a death feu die on menced and the lex tallonis is enforced. The upper culprit seeks safety in flight, but if he gets clean aware him, or allowing spears to be thrust through different pa of his body, the thigh, call, or under the arm. No efficient and the seeks safety in flight, but if he gets clean any assent of the safety has a head of the seeks and sorrow, all the outwork of himself and the himsel

in a sitting posture, sand is filled in and a mound left that over a child's grave, smooth and carefully round. Finally they retire in the opposite direction from a from which they came, so as to mislead the disember spirit.

Ceremonies differ widely in various trices. Some in remove the right thumb nail of the deceased by applicable aburning stick, and tie the fingers crossways, so that apprit cannot throw the spear removed, and, with the other weapons of the deceased placed upon the grave. The hair is cut off, and, with thurb nail, is buried in a separate hale. Other to break the timbs and tie the body into a hall before but the break the timbs and tie the body into a hall before but the break the timbs and tie the body into a hall before but the break the timbs and tie the body into a hall before but the break the timbs and tie the body into a hall before but the break the timbs and tie the body into a hall before but the still and the women is an at of much less importance, starcely any everence and of much less importance, starcely any everence shown in disposing of their bodies. For every death, a dental, natural, or warlike, another, under the persystem of witcheraft, occurs. The same of a dead fries never uttered, else the spirit might hear it and it the impiety with calamity.

Infanticide is practiced by many tribes, especies where food supplies are scanty. Other tribus look upe with such abhorence that, should a woman give hirt is a still-born child, the husband compels her to carry dead body about with her until putrefaction and the rible ordeal end her life.

Such are some of the ways and methods of these sin people. Now, since the white juvader has demanded the land from them, killed off their kangaroo and taken the redeal end her life.

Such are some of the ways and methods of these sin people. Now, since the white man's vices without his trues. Clothed in rags they water faily decreasing in numbers have acquired all the white man's vices without his trues. Clothed in rags they water fails of the

December 2, 1900.) Later de de de de de de de de de

SOUTH SEA THE MOST INTRE



MARSHALL ISLAND SA

50c-Of fancy silk elastic trimmed with bows of ribbon, come in a variety of pretty colors, in fancy glass box.

At 25c, Strong, with solld wooden wheels. At 49c, of reed, Iron spoke Go Carts.

pounds, we will wait on you when you come for candie

DAV'S DRUG

end the game de re-reformed un busin the per dive-et will

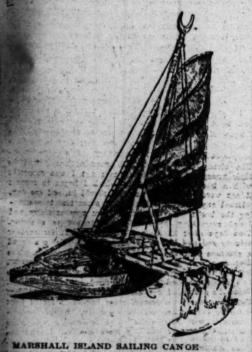
SOUTH SEA MARINERS. THE MOST INTREPID NAVIGATORS IN THE WORLD.

BY OTIS T. MASON.

AR in the South Sea, where the ships of civilisation touch only incidentally, lives a people who may fairly be called the most intrepid mariners in history. Livery within sight and sound of the sea they have come forget mankind's instinctive fear of it. They swim alout as naturally as they walk. In their fra'll-looking, but satisfically-constructed boats they make voyages such to stagger belief, voyages that cover thousands of miles ocean. In long centuries of sea-following they have steed a science of navigation in omprehensibe to us, but, ging from its results, perfected to a high degree. Their stery is full of accounts of long ocean wanderings in the whole fleets took part, and these accounts cannot be used saide as myths, for there is ample evidence to yout them. Today the little craft make their way constity through the peritous seas where the occasional migs ship, with all the equipment of science, goes with an and trembling. AR in the South Sea, where the ships of civilization

and trembling.

All the South Sea Islanders, are wonderful navigators, at the present time the inhabitants of the Marshall and bear the palm for skill and daring. Their type of aft is an unequal catamaran, one hull being much



fler than the other. This small bull is on the port and is connected with the main boat by a sort of form, securely lashed. It serves to keep the boat from turning and also to hold it up to windward when tacktraining and also to hold it up to windward when tack-or these craft make their way against the wind. The slike our familiar leg-of-mutton sail, the gaff, how-being curved, and running almost perpendicular to ick. The mast is stopped amidships and can be easily sped. Steering is done with a paddle. Fix a large many paddles are carried for use in case of gales so as to render the sail useless.

Brakall Islanders Havigate.

Brakall Island ship would venture on a long voyage it its star gazer, chart reader, and navigator. The size has charge of the handling of the ship; he is the tive officer. If it is a chief's boat, the chief himself command, but he must be guided by the directions a chart reader and the star gazer, who are the most inst persons aboard. Between them they map out surse, determining it from the stars, the chart, the star persons aboard. Between them they map out surse, determining it from the stars, the chart, the star and the movements of fishes and birds.

Brigham of the Paul-Bishop Museum, is authority sying that fearmerly the Polynesian Islanders had a company, for they made frameworks of sticks, looking it he world like complicated kite frames, which were a proposed the craft called "Makaalawa," or assure. These frames were the companies of the Scuthullors. Set on the bow of the cance, and oriented thy, they plainly told the pilot how to steer. Little was as to the construction of them. Nowadays the large as to the construction of them. Nowadays the large as to the construction of them. Nowadays the large as to the construction of them. Nowadays the large the mariners' compans and maps and a fEuropean make. In the more remote parts, how-they still depend upon the old charts, which are perties most curious specimena of cartography extant. In charts are made of splints of case tied together intervals little shells are attached. At first view apprension is that the shells stand for falands, but meaning is far more subtle. The trade winds and the currents move with great steadless in the equatorial If you were sitting in a low cance and had trained tal ears, you would hear a ripple against one side of were sitting in a low cames and had trained you would hear a ripple against one side of ut not on the other, and this would declare

further, when this steady, moving occan the shallow water, it is arrested in front of an lut moves on past the ends, making a curve in the Each island makes its own curves, and when these mast there are gross lines of ripples, resembling the

THE MITE OUADED TOACH

"dunungs," and shells are tied at these points on the stick charts, as buoys are marked by the Light House Board or the Hydrographic Office.

Secrets of the Charts Rigidly Preserved.

Capt. Winkler, of the German navy, who assiduously studied the Marshall Island charts for years, and who was intimate with Chief Lojak, says that the greatest secrecy is observed about the use of these charts. There is no Coast Survey or Hydrographic Office to furnish copies for a few cents to any navigator. If there were, some fine marshing the chief might rise up and find a lot of his morning the chief might rise up and find a lot of his canoes and people gone. The extremest mystery has al-ways prevailed concerning them, and only selected persons are trained in their use.

Capt. Winkler says that generally a whole people under

took a journey under guidance of the chief and his pilot, it a flotilla consisting of from twenty-five to thirty canoes One canoe was pilot boat, and the expert navigators all gathered on this one, the others following in line. The man on watch had to sing while on duty, so that the others might know that he was not asleep. Thus the ficet would make its way along the highways or trails from one archipelago to another, far out of sight of all land, for

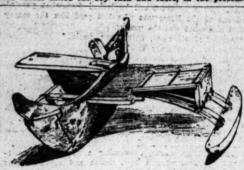
one archipelage to another, far out of sight of all land, for many days at a time, but always knowing their location. About the year 1192, one Paao, a celebrated navigator, astrologer and priest in the island of Samoa, conducted a company from that island to Hawaii, in a large, open. double cance, without decks. He had no compass, his sails were of the most primitive kind, and a large part of the time the crew were compelled to use their paddles. In 1492 Columbus made the voyage from the Canaries to America, in well-built vessels with decks, using the mariner's compass. He missed South America, sailed almost twice as far as was necessary, and landed on San Salvador, now Watling's Island. The distance from the Canary Islands to South America is about the same as that from Hawaii to Samoa, that is, not far from 2500 miles. On this showing, Paao seems to have been quite as adventurous and successful as explorer as Co'umbus. How in the world he could have started on such an undertaking with any assurance of success has troubled the minds of students of Polynesian life for many years. Dr. N. B. students of Polynesian life for many years. Dr. N. B. Emerson says that Paao was in possession of his unapoiled senses—and that means a great deal. Paao met in Hawaii his own Polynesian kindred, whose ancestors must also have sailed over his same track; but all memory of their journeys is lost.

Journeys is lost.

It is not quite certain whether Pano's cance was a dugout or a built-up craft. The Hawaiian type is shown in the picture of Queen Kalulani's pleasure yacht, now in the United States National Museum. It is a dugout, with outrigger. A built-up form would resemble the Marshall Islanders' cance; but the principle is the same, the object being to enable the navigator to keep his vessel upright in the ocean and to go against the wind.

The Voyage of the "Swarm-of-Flies."

Paho's voyage was begun under unfavorable auspices. One day Paao's brother accused Paao, Jr., of stealing fruit. The father killed the boy then and there, in the presence



OLD-STYLE SOUTH SEA BOAT.

of the uncle, cut him open, and finding no fruit in his stomach, was crased with rage. Did he murder his brother? No, that is not the Polyneaian fashion of showing anger. He made up his mind to get as far away from Samon as wind and water would carry him. To this end, he constructed a large double cance, and just as it was finished an incident occurred which hastened his departure. Seeing the son of his brother drumming offensively on the new cance, Paso killed him, sacrificed his body to the god of cances, and buried it in the sand underneath. Soon after this the father, hunting for his son, came upon the new cance. While admiring her fine lines, he noticed a awarm of flies about a block of wood. Removing this, he discovered the body of his son. So he named the cance. "Swarm-of-Flies" was one of the large, sea-going, double cances, in which the two hulls are held at a certain distance apart and parallel to each other by three crosspieces called lakas. All the joining on the craft was done, not with nails and pegs, but with sensit, braided cord made from the husks of the cocoanut fruit. The hulls were covered with deck-mats fore and aft, to keep off the waves. She was rigged with a shifting mast and triangular and plaited pandanus leaves. The mast and sail were sail of plaited pandanus leaves. The mast and sail were as the sail of plaited pandanus leaves. The mast and sail were as the sail of plaited pandanus leaves. The mast and sail were

were covered with deck-mais fore and aft, to keep off the waves. She was rigged with a shifting mast and triangular sail of plaited pandanus leaves. The mast and sail were so sat that in stormy or rough weather they could be unshipped, folded together, and lashed to the laken, or crosspieces. And then Paso and his crew had to depend upon their paddles. "Swarms-of-Fl'es' had seats for forty paddlemen sitting two on a bench. A raised platform in the middle of the cance was walled and roofed with mats, and that was the captain's quarters. The voyage of "Swarms-of-Fl'es' had roofed with mats, and that was the captain's quarters. The voyage of "Swarm-of-Flies" is said to have been disagreeable, owing to the winds and storms raised by Paso's brother. But, what is most wonderful in this connection is that the canoe was accompanied, guided and protected by a school of fishes.

Other South Sea Voyagers. Among other navigators of this period were Paumakua and Kaula, who visited every land known to the ancients, the former bringing back to Hawaii from a distant region two white men. One of the most famous of these navigators was Moikeha, who figures as a great explorer. With his brother he sailed to the Marquesas, but there a quarrel arose, and with true Polynesian instinct, Moikeha picked himself up and returned to Hawaii for spite. The distance traveled could not have been less than 5000 miles. His son, Kila, when a boy, made a cance of bulrushes, in which he explored the Wailua River; he was also an expert surfrider and was taught geography, navigation and astronomy. Arrived at manhood, he terame a great sailor and made the cound trip between Hawaii and Tahiti, traveling about five thousand miles over seas. These old ravigators had gotten thousand miles over seas. These old ravigators had gotten so far in the economy of long voyages as to have devised a perfectly seaworthy craft, built to hold from two to fifty persons each, and admirably rigged for sailing. Dried breadfruit and other desiccated fools were economical rations for long voyages. tions for long voyages.

Not all these journeys were successful. There are melancholy traditions in the islands telling of tribal expeditions which set out and were never again heard of; victims, probably, to the furious hurricines of the Pacific Nor have all the more modern voyages turn of cut well. In 1830 a Marshall Island flotilla of a hundred canoes set out, and all save one were destroyed. As late as 1860 a fleet of thirty-five canoes sailed from Jaluit, but was heard from no more. Doubtless these brave and venturesome mariners have paid as heavy a price in human life as any of the civilized races, whose explorations have broadened

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BECAUSE SHE LOVES ANIMALS.

CHICAGO GIRL IS STUDYING SO SHE CAN DOCTOR AWAY THEIR ILLS.

[New York World:] Mignon Nicholson is to have the right to place the initials V.S. after her name. And she is the only woman in Chicago with this privilege.

It is her great love for animals that has caused this pretty Englewood woman to take up the study of veterinary surgery. While she can pull a horse's tooth, or cure the worst case of blind staggers, yet it is to the ills and ails of cats and dogs that this young woman will turn her medical knowledge after she has secured her college

She is not the first Chicago woman who has applied here for knowledge. She is, however, the first and only one who has stuck at it after the first fortnight has passed

one who has stuck at it after the first for night has passed away. Each and every other woman who has attempted a knowledge of vetcrinary surgery has sickened as soon as the operating upon horses has begun.

Not so with Miss Nicholson. She went into the study of this science fully determined that it should be her life's work, and her sixty fellow-students declare that she goes at her self-imposed task in the same enthusiastic manner in which they do.

Miss Nicholson is a young moment and the same of the self-imposed task in the same enthusiastic manner in which they do.

in which they do.

Miss Nicholson is a young woman, not more than 22, and particularly attractive to look upon. She is a wee bit of a creature, with soft brown cyes and a mass of fair hair, and when among her cats and dogs she wears a broadcloth skirt of navy blue, a white woolen sweater, with a soft, red tie about her slender throat.

"I love animals, so that it is not a wonder I have chosen this work," said this veterinary student.

The evidence of the love is shown in every room at Miss Nicholson's home. Here Angera cats and pink-eyed mice live together in the greatest harmony. Beautiful white cats, with blue eyes, purr at the skirt of their loving mistress from the time she enters the house, and show no desire to eat up their tiny rivals. Besides the half-dozen cats that Mignon possesses, there are several boarders.

Doarders.

The young veterinary student not only has a large and fine collection of cats and dogs, but she cares for those of other people, too. Sick as well as healthy cats and dogs are brought to this Englewood kennel, which is especially adapted for the care of aristocratic pets. Those well-cared-for four-footed nimals who are so accustomed to luxury at home that when taken to the usual kennels or hospitals they guffer from homesickness are as happy as can be when in the care of this femining dog fancier. or hospitals they cuffer from homesickness are as happy as can be when in the care of this feminine dog fancier. The upper portion of the house is devoted to the cats in her care, while the canine kennels take up a large portion of the yard. Each cat has a saparate wicker cage in which her nights are passed, but the freedom of the house is hers during the day. The kennels each have a fine dog run, and those pets who are accustomed to a daily airing get it in the care of the kennels's pretty keeper, Mignon Nicholson.

RODE IN A FREIGHT CAR.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] The crew of a fast freight train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad found a young woman on top of a box car a short distance west of Pattenburg. M. J. The woman was unable to see, having been blinded by cinders that flew from the stack of the locomotive drawing the train. Crouched close to the top of the car, she was clinging to the footboard. She was taken to the locomotive and brought to Easton. When she reached that city Detective Miller, an officer in the employ of the railroad company, placed the woman under arrest, on the charge of illeval ciding. charge of illegal ciding.

Excited from her terrible experience on the fast-moving

train, the prisoner was thought to be demented. It was mainly on that account that she was taken to the lockup. At the station-house, after she had been permitted to rest and wash the dirt from her face and eyes, the young woman

and wash the dirt from her face and eyes, the young woman gave an account of her trip.

She said her home was near Allentown, and that her name was Mame Steel. She had been to New York, and had tired of the big city. Longing to get back home, and not having money to pay her fare, she decided to steal a ride on a freight train, as she had often read of men and boys doing. Walking to Newark, she climbed on a freight car. She barely had time to tie her hat fast to the short car, she have when the train began to move. In a moment or two more it was traveling at a high rate of speed. The wind chilled her and nearly swept her from her perch, but she clung to the footboard.

After having learned the story the railroad officials withdrew the charge against her, and she received a ticket to her home.

with us-an will wait on you as save you on your Chri

DAY'S DELIGHT-

the foot of two immense nins. One of the trains car ried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

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bett yo

All Care GOOD SHORT STORIES. Compiled for The Times.

d His Instructions.

Followed His Instructions.

14 DANK clerks are so often called upon for cirections that they sometimes fall into the habit of giving them in a hurried and mechanical manner, consequently they are frequently misunderstood," remarked the clerk of a savings institution in New York to a reporter the other Gay. "For instance, the usual formula when a stranger is called upon to sign his name is: 'Sign here—pen and ink at your left hand.' One morning last week a stranger entered our bank and asked me for a certificate of deposit for a considerable sum of money, which he handed over. I 'counted the money and found the amount to be as stated, and hurriedly said: 'Sign there, sir—pen and ink at your left hand.'

"Well, it took the stranger a long time to sign his name, but I thought nothing more of it, and issued the certificate of deposit. About a week later the same man, whose face I had forgotten, reappeared and presented the certificate. He dashed off an ornate signature. Which I proceeded to compare with the first signature. The two were vastly different, as the first one was apparently the labored effort of an old man.

"I can't pay you this money, sir,' I said.

"'Why not?' asked the astonished stranger.

"Because it is not the signature of the man to whom I issued the certificate of deposit,' I replied.

"'Well,' said the stranger, 'when I was here a week ago you told me to write my name with my left hand, and I did so, but I can't write very well that way.'

"Then will you ohlige me by writing your name with your left hand again?' I asked, as a light dawned upon me.

"Certainly,' said the man, and after much labor he produced a facsimile of his first signature, and I apologized and paid him his money."—[Washington Star.

A Ready Reply.

A CORRESPONDENT sends the following:

A The bishop of Missouri not long ago was traveling westward in a Pullman car. To beguile the tedious ride, he began to talk with his neighbor, who proved to be a rich but rough cattleman. The bishop was jovial and interesting, and quite took the fancy of the cattleman, who presently said: "Where in hell have I seen you before?" The bishop's reply was the question, "What part of hell did you come from?"

A NORTH MEMPHIS gentleman has been trying lately to induce his wife to adopt the habit of drinking a glass of wine at frequent intervals during the day. She is inclined to be delicate in health, though not a decided invalid, and her well-meaning husband fancied the spirits would strengthen her.

She opposed with all a woman's obstinateness his suggestion. Perhaps she recalled times when her lord and master had come home reeling like a ship whose cargo has shifted.

The other day he spake to her after this meaner.

as shifted.

The other day he spoke to her after this manner:
"You are unreasonable, my dear, not to drink wine."

Her reply came sharp and pointed:
"Perhaps; but I've noticed that you are unreasonable hen you drink it."—[Memphis Scimitar.

Pointing a Moral.

W HEN our heads reach that stage when a foot tub will about fit us for a hat, it's a mighty good thing to have some wise friend or celative to put 'em under the pump and hold them there until the swelling subsides. A mice young fellow here married into a society family. His father was one of these blunt, honest sort of men who had accumulated a pretty good fortune by hard labor, and who had no nonsense in him. The young couple began pretty soon to put on fancy trimmings with the old man. He was not invited out when they had a pink tea or green breakfast, but was ured to fill in the chinks. Well, the old man wouldn't have enjoyed it anyhow, for he was used to plain, substantial eating, and a supper of little cakes, ice cream, one croquette, a dab of salad and a glass of frappe would floor him. When he had suppers there would be a big dish of birds, hot biscuit, pickles and pressives, coffee, old-style chicken salad and a hot punch afterward. But the old man stood the change in the boy for a while until one day he came down home and asked him to give his wife a chiffonier, pronouncing it "chee-fon-e2-ay." This was too much. "Get in the buggy with me," sa'd the elder, sternly; "I want to drive you to see something." The son complied, and the two drove up Green street until they came to a little, old, tumble-down cottage, much the worse for age. "There sir," said the irate parent, "there's where you were born. Don't you forget it again and be talking to me about your wife's 'chee-fong-yeas.'"

"There is no place like home," but we don't care to be reminded of the earliest one we had.—[Louisville Times.

All Bets were Declared Off.

Two Italians entered the office of a real estate agent on Upper Second avenue and asked him to decide a bet, "We had a dispute about the American election," said one, speaking in his native tongue, which the real estate man, although Irish, understood very well. "My friend he says the Republicans will be elected and I say the Democrats."

The agent was about to tell them that they would have a wait until after election day, but the spokesman would ot be interrupted.

"If you please, signor, let me finish," he pleaded.

say that the Democrats will be elected because their man is Mr. Roosevelti and Mr. Rosevelti is the great man who licked the Spaniards; and my friend he says that Sig. Crokeri is even a greater man than Roosevelti, for Sig. Crokeri has always been President of America and nobody is as big as he is."

The Irishman explained that both were wrong, and that the bet was off, but as he did so, he could not help laughing, so the two Italians frowned, told him he need not make fun of them, and went to have their bet decided by the Italian banker a few blocks away.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

John Sherman's Methods.

To HIS aid in his political life, John Sherman brought a nature instinctively methodical and an unflinching probity. He saw to it that the public moneys were not squandered or used for dishonest purposes. A claim for \$1,000,000 was once brought to him for his signature. It had been regularly allowed, but it was illegal, and he re-

had been regularly allowed, but it was illegal, and he refused to sign.
"It has been allowed," insisted the claimant's attorney,
"and you must sign it."
"I will not," repeated Mr. Sherman, and he did not.
He would have resigned, he afterward confided to a friend,
had it been required of him, sooner than even seem to
sanction a fraud. Neither would he permit irregularities.
The chief of a bureau one day came to him for an order to
pay for some machinery.

"Has it been advertised?" gaked the secretary.
"No," said the chief, "but there are only tva) places
where it can be made, and we are accustomed to get
their bids and contract with the lowest."

"But," said the secretary, "the law says it must be advertised."

"At least this may pass, for it is made, and we need it."
"I cannot help that; the law says it must be advertised, and advertised it must be." And advertised it was, at a very large saving to the government.—[Saturday Evening Post.

One Trouble With Buying Votes.

A DEMOCRATIC State Senator from Kentucky tells A the story on himself. It was at the election of 1896. The Democratic managers in one of the "black wards" of Louisville had started out to buy as many colored voters as they could reach. The market price was \$2 a vote. The men who did the buying had sample ballots, and carefully explained to each of their purchases where he should make his mark on the ballot. In the space at the head of the Republican ticket was a rough representation of a log cabin. Above the Democratic ticket was the figure of a rampant rooster.

"You see where the rooster is, uncle," said one of the Democrats to the old negro. "Well, you want to make a cross in the square right below the cooster. That's all you have to do."

The old man got his \$2 and walked into the polling booth. When he came out he looked somewhat pursled, and one of the Democrats who had paid him the money asked him what was the matter.

"You voted all right, didn't you, uncle?"

"Yes, sah, I cuhtinly did."

"You made your mark right under the rooster, didn't you, uncle?"

"Wall, no sah," answered the old calered man, heai-

"You make you would not shared man, head"Wall, no sah," answered the old salared man, headtatingly; "that is, not persactly unduh the cooster."
"Well, where did you make your mark?"
"I made my mark right unduh the chicken-house, sah.
I thought the rooster wah inside."—[Chicago Tribune.

On the Scent for Bribery.

On the Scent for Bribery.

A PRIMROSE dame, canvassing a London constituency, called upon a Mrs. Smith and asked for her husband's vote. Mrs. Smith expressed regret, but was afraid her husband would vote for the Liberala. "The fact is," she said, "he has been promised a new suit of clothes if he votes for the other side." The Primrose dame was in an ecstacy of curiosity. Who had made the promise? Mrs. Smith mustn't tell. Half a sovereign was offered for the information; but Mrs. Smith was of opinion that she couldn't tell for that. "Well, look here, I'll give you a sovereign if you tell me," said the lady at last. Then Mrs. Smith succumbed to the tempter. Having received the money she revealed the secret. "If you will know, ma'am, it's me as told him that if he'd vote for the Radical I'd give him a new suit of clothes—and thank you for helping to pay for it!"—[London Chronicle.

An American Author's Clever Retort.

An American Author's Clever Retort.

CHARLES MAJOR (Edwin Caskoden) was considerable of Ca social Ison during his recent visit to London, and the gravest literati entertained him, the most august painters and actors courted him and the straight-forward, honest Americanism of the brilliant Indiana novelist captivated the hosts who tried to show him London at her finest and most formal gait of courtesy. He and James MacNeill Whistler immediately found sympathetic reasons for heightened friendship, as Mr. Major had experienced a trifling skirmish with a certain titled personage who has enraged the painter hugely and unpardonably, in which combat naturally so astute and kindling a wit as the author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" had little difficulty in holding his own and confounding the Englishman. The incident was repeated to Whistler and so delighted the singular believer in dearest enemies that he went out of his celebrated and eccentric way to be polite to his countryman.

It all happened at a dinner given Major by a distinguished "member of Parliament, at whose table all the great and glorious and aristocratic persons like to sit. The gentleman of whom Whistler disapproved was one of the guests, and, suddenly, with that effrontery known only in London society, asid bluntly:

"Why do you Americane talk such beastly English? Why, for instance, do you say Chicawgo?"

Er. Major in a quiet man, yey handrome and

wooden wheels. At 49c, of reed, iron spoke UO Carts.

brawny, but as quick of wit as he is slow at warring, he said, unmoved:

"My dear Sir Whyte, personally I do not say Chicaw though I presume there are many who do, just as the are in London some people who say Pell Mell."

This was only one of the solid shafts he huried in the arrogant Britisher's tower of conceit, until it agreed about the table that fine English unaderned a unperverted was probably found only in the langue spoken by cultured, elegant and intellectual America or those of England who managed to conserve the language in its pristine and superior condition of simplicand correctness.—[Amy Lealie in Chicago Hews.

His Excuse for Not Marrying.

His Excuse for Not Marrying.

Queen Victoria has always been more or less matchmaker. She is in favor of early marriages, as if not early, "better late than never." There is a goe story of a motherly kind of appeal which she made to Rev. Coame Gordon Lang, the vicar of Portsea, a clerical friend, who twice a year by special invitation preached to the Queen. Afterward she chats with him, more particularly about the poor in the neighborhood of the decipard. He dines with Her Majesty at least twice a year generally after the preaching. One night she asked he bachelor guest if it was true that he had ten curates. He said it was quite true.

"Would it not be a wise arrangement, Mr. Lang, said Her Majesty, "if you reduced the number of you curates to seven and took home a wife to Portsea?"

The Queen has a very sweet and persuasive smile, and she smiled graciously upon Mr. Lang.

"You see, madam," he replied, "if I disagree with my curates, we can part; but if I were to disagree with my wife, it might end in my having to leave my parish."

"A droll, but unconvincing excuse," said Her Maejsty, and laughingly changed the subject.—[Newcastle (Eng.] Chronicle.

Chronicle.

Caught at Last.

(1 N O SYSTEM of checks can prevent a dishonest employé from stealing," said a veteran business man and bank director of this city, "and the best deterrent in the control of the city, "and the best deterrent in the control of the control of the control of the control of accounts by an outside actuary. If all hands feel that this is liable to happen at any mement, they are very apt to keep straight. The strong point about such examinations should be their unexpectedness. Some years ago I was connected with a business enterprise in which I began to suspectifying were not exactly as they should be, and one day without any notice, I set a skilled accountant to examining the books. He went over them very carefully as found everything, apparently, as straight as a string. Two days after he made his report, I sent for another actuary and told him to duplicate the job. He soon found a shortage that ran away up into the thousands. The first man was perfectly honest and entirely computest, but the trouble was that the guilty parties—there were two of them—had everything fixed to headwink him When he concluded his examination they felt confider that they were not from further inspection for at least a couple of months, and, consequently, took no precastions to cover their tricks. The defalcation was made and the control of book-hospers or other trusted employés as a check on one another. Good mes in the sar establishment always have an aversion to tale-hearin and, in nine cases out of tan, they will fail to report littings that would at ones excite their aspiction in ledger kept by a stranger. They dou't want to run trisk of making a mistake and securing the everlasting ennity of a fellow-employé. The man who makes the inspection should be brought, if possible, from asother city. That reminds ma, by the way, of a remarkable story of collusion which was related to me lately by national bank examiner of my acquaintance. One day, aside of a large amount, and, when subsequently caught, curious sto

How She Would Treat a Proposal.

FOR a long time the favorite form of "make of little Faith was that of "getting marciol." I she was a bride, marching down an imaginary the strains of an imaginary wedding march, to imaginary bridegroom. At last her mother,

the strains of an imaginary weeding march, is imaginary bridegroom. At last her mother, tired of it, said:

"Faith, don't you know that when you get me will have to leave me?"

This was a rude awakening, and the game. Not long afterward she came to ask the difference "Miss" and "Mrs." To make herself mother said:

"Well, when you grow, up and become a you will be Miss Butler; but if some man a you to marcy him."

"I'd call a policement!" exclaimed Faith, and he was at an end.—[Harper's Magazine.

When you come for c

THE REI

December 2, 1900.]

at work.

And it was for this he this and that irritation of He idly watched the ma crumbling buildings of an City Hall. There they all room around which loung and a few Chinese; and discover if what had attra rebote or a gay strip of ca He was no sconer assus coveted it and wondered obtain it; for Cummings mania, curbed only by his The other garments of white blouse and limp,

DAY'S DELIG

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nd the game. he re-refore, ad un-busi-in the hep a dive-et will

[December 2, 1900. as he is slow at warring, s

ly I do not say Chicawgo, ny who do, just as there any Pell Hell." did shafts he hurled into of conceit, until it was a English unadormed and ad only in the language of intellectual Americans, conserve the lan-condition of simplicit-cago Rews

THE RED REBOZO

By a Special Contributor.

T WAS a dull red with darker mottled stripes, but age and use had medified it into one soft harmony of color. Cummings caught his first glimpse of it from the plaza there he mt. It enveloped the head and shoulders of a ferican girl who was perched, with seeming insecurity, on the high seat of a ranch wagon beside a gray and gright man of the same nationality. He, despite advancing surn, sat erect with something of the air of the grand

Cummings followed the bright bit of color with the eye of an artist, as the pair drove rattling through Santa marts's deserted streets in the morning sunshine.

The drooping pepper trees, the yellow-tasseled acacias, the low adobes, and picturesque surroundings aroused in Cammings the desire to reproduce it all with brush and other a longing—now for some time dormant—to again be at work.

and it was for this he had come Southern California—
this and that irritation of the throat.

Be lifty watched the man and girl draw up before the
crumbling buildings of sun-dried brick, which served as
City Hall. There they alighted at the door of the courtaround which loungers gathered, Mexicans, Indians
and a few Chinese; and Cummings crossed the street to
describe the street of californess and the service.

hem or a gay strip of calico pressed into service.

So was no sooner assured of its genuineness than he retail it and wondered if there was any way he could take it; for Cummings was suffering from the collecting sia, curbed only by his restricted means.

The other garments of the wearer of the reboso were a take bleuse and limp, shabby, blue petticoat, scarcely

bleuse and limp, shabhy, blue petricoat, scattery fing the clumay shoes.

to girl turned, Cummings perceived that she had the a Madonna. She was younger than he had thought, short, plump figure robbed her of girlish grace, but safe eyes, long black lashes, the tender sadness of the h, the expression of exalted purity, were a beautiful

mmings almost unconsciously followed the

Pascinated, Cummings almost unconsciously followed the moley throng crowding into the Justice Court. It was a harren place, this, where justice was meted out with little pomp and still less circumstance. The justice, a keen, hawk-eyed, young American, slovenly in appearance, hurried in manner, was ensconced behind a pule of legal authorities; and the case of Juan Vincena va. Eustaqurie Estrada was brought forward with little delay and fewer formalities.

The red-faced constable, distinguished by his blue coat and allver star, made pretense of keeping order where all was orderly, and the spectators, with little show of interest, lined up on the benches along the wall.

The case was common enough, arsault and battery, alleged, and neither plaintiff nor defendant had availed himself of counsel.

The former, a brawny Mexican, in cheap, misfit garmints and gaudy necktie, depended solely upon his witnesses.

and gaudy necktie, depended solely upon his witnesses.

Byen these were unnecessary, for the defendant—the old
man accompanying the girl with the red rebozo—plead
guilty to having struck the blow which marked the cheek
of the complainant.

the complainant.

Although the judge's knowledge of Spanish was less has limited, the plaintiff spoke only a strange Mexican stais, and the defendant knew ne word of English, the latter was adjusted with a fair show of satisfaction to di concerned through the impartial interpretation of the many Mexican girl, who not only spoke for her father, but we helped out the complainant and set the judge right a questions of law.

There had been an insult, the nature of which the girl ther did not know or adroitly concealed, and the blow fillwed; bitter feeling had been engendered, and upon he advice of the vigilant constable, a warrant had been seen out. There were fees in connection with the administ of difficulties in the Justice Court.

It was a simple case, and the judge, considerably ham-

ant of difficulties in the Justice Court.

The animple case, and the judge, considerably hamby the fact that nothing he said or might say could alligible to those most interested, disposed of the in the usual way in Santa Marta, "810 or ten with the slight variation of "\$10 and costs or a days in [hil."

If the outcome had not been unanticipated was shown a promptness with which old Estrada and his daughted the account of corner in the relative of the investigated.

by the promptness with which old Estrada and his daughter mired to a secluded corner in the vicinity of the jury
tendes, where they untied and carefully counted the content of an old red handkerchief which Estrada drew from
the westen shirt with trembling fingers.
The plaintiff and witnesses had disappeared noisily; the
large watched the pathetic calculation with the hard visage
of the accustomed. Greasers were greasers to him; even

ustomed. Greasers were greasers to him; even uty of the girl he seemed insensible. dinero, selior? How much in all?" she asked

the beauty of the girl he seemed insensible. Quanto dinero, señor? How much in all?" she asked the anxious timidity.

Tifteen dellars—but if you haven't it there, I'll give a three days to raise the balance," gruffly.

The girl turned to her father with a look of dismay; musted semething in her soft, sweet tongue, but the man gloomily shook his head.

We haven't the money, sefor—little more than half—in three days it will be the same."

Tensense, you have something you can sell. How about at heree and wagon? Don't they belong to your there?"

seller, but how, then, shall he get bread? Does not

padre in jail! The good father—oh,
"Take all," pouring out the silver
"in three days there shall be more,

have it for this?" proffering a golden eagle. "That will settle your difficulties and more."

The girl regarded her deliverer wistfully, hesitating. "Esta demassiado, sefior," she exclaimed, "too much. If you will but pay the judge," she faltered, "the rebozo is yours," and she would have given him the silken scarf, but her father, striding forward, exclaimed:

"Chancita, que haces tu?"

The girl but half pacified the old man, then, turning to Cummings, explained with quiet dignity:

The lungs had developed.

The girl but half pacified the old man, then, turning to Cummings, explained with quiet dignity:
"It was the rebozo of my mother, selior, but it makes a good one," and, pressing the frayed edges tenderly to her lips, she left it with him, turning away proudly.
"No, sefiorita," cried Cummings, "I shall not take the rebozo unless you accept this. You won't catch me dirkering with that young skinflint with an ossified heart, but I'll stand by and witness a bad job."
"It was too much, sefior," complained Chancita, as she came from settling her account with justice, the few silver pieces the judge had returned in hand, "but we are grateful, mia padre and I."
Cummings was tempted to put this gratitude to a test,

Cummings was tempted to put this gratitude to a test,

"If so, will you not sit for me some day, that I may paint you in the red reboro as I saw you first." Chancita flushed at the implied compliment, but gazed

Chancita flushed at the implied compliment, but gazed at him frankly.

"The seflor is then—a painter."

"Just so, seflorita. My studio, perhaps you know the place, is just below the acequia on the edge of the arroyo seco—how is it they call it, 'The little house?'"

"La Casilla? Si, I know."

"La Casilla? How prettily you zay it! And will you come?—some morning—you and your father?" Cummings involuntarily added. "Perhaps tomorrow, if that is not too secon."

Chancita flushed; then replied, simply:

"Since you wish it, seffor, I will come That was the beginning.

Cummings felt a passion for work such as had not as

Cummings feit a passion for whit such as head we sailed him in many months.

He set about making his little, two-roomed adobe into something cheerful and hospitable. A generous distribution of tea-matting, the draping of fish-net, the grouping of sketches in oil and water-color, a fine disorder of curios and the cullings of travel, gave his bachelor quarters a certain luxurious attractiveness, and the rough shack had added for his work room, with its unstudied disarray of easels, draperies and properties, was a charming

Its long low windows opered out to a view of mesa, valley, hall and mountain, which was to Cummings an hourly inspiration.

Chancita came not one day but many; and she came alone. Her father, she explained, was busy hauling wood from the cassons, and Cummings was content, though he had hoped to sketch the old man also.

When "The Girl in the Rebozo" was finished, Cummings painted Chancita as Carmen, with a red rose behind her ear and all the raven hair in loose masses about her face, which had lost something of its Madonna-like expression and had become sometimes arch and even saucy, but always bewitchingly beautiful. Then he posed her as Ramona, talking the while of scrious things, for he had discovered a depth of intelligence and unsuspected feeling which he could bring into play at will.

And in all the red rebozo.

So the weeks slipped by. Cummings was engrossel en-

So the weeks slipped by. Cummings was engrossed entirely in his art and thought only of his work; Chancita was engrossed only in him, and what her thoughts were none sought to know.

While the artist recognized the charm of her beauty and the man was touched by her devotion, Chancita in no way appealed to Cummings's senses. He was hyper-sensitive to any personal untidiness, and Chancita's sensitive to any personal untidiness, and Chancita's rough little hands, uncared-for nails, her neglected, thoroughly ungroomed condition raised a barrier between them more effective than all their difference of birth and edu-cation.

Moreover, Cummings had a safeguard in the hope of his almost immediate marriage with Adriana Gray; poor, pretty Adriana, waiting in her cheerless New England home until his health and fortunes should permit him to come back and marry her.

Sometimes his happiness seemed remote. But there was love and loyalty; and Fame, like a will o' the wisp,

He painted well and feverishly, that golden spring, and spoke freely to Chancita of the summer, when he should go to the far East to sell his pictures.

"But you will return, seffor?" Chancita would question, anxiously. And Cummings would reply according to his mood—lightly, "Some day when my fortune's made;" or, seriously, "Ah, yes, Chancita, there's no spot like this in God's world," and then one day (he was painting her sitting among the yellow poppies) he said, "I shall come back, I hope, and not alone."

"Not alone, seffor?" Chancita faltered, then grew pale. Cummings noted this, and, startled, said, "When I re-

Cummings noted this, and, startled, said, "When I re-turn, I hope to bring-my wife, Chancita."

"Is the good sellor married, then?" Unconsciously she rose, dropping all the golden poppies at her feet.

"Mot yet, dear child," Cummings laughed a trifle ner-rously, "but I hope soon to be. See, here is a picture of my fiancée," and he opened his watch, disclosing the fair Puritan fee

Chancita approached gravely.

"She is very beautiful," she said, "like a nun."

And then she turned, unmindful of the unfinished sitting, and stole away.

"I have been an inconsiderate brute or am now a consummate ass," muttered Cummings, as he recalled Chancita's tragic expression, "and in the future—"

But there was no future which included Chancita. She but said:

lid not return. Cummings w

ings waited patiently, hesitating to pursue or Cummings waited patiently, nesitating to pursue on embarrass her with explanations, but when days passed he fretted; his work went ill; the unfinished picture was to have been his masterpiece.

At last, indignant at the child's desertion, he found her

of the lungs had developed.

The pictures were shipped and sold, but the returns were not what Cummings had hoped. The day of his marriage zeemed very far away, for his summering meant at least another winter.

Then, with the autumn, came the joyful surprise of

Brave, faithful girl; she had come to share his loneli-

ness, his poverty in the rose-embowered adobe, which, with another shack addition, gave to pitable welcome.

They were married quitely, and if fame and prosperity beckoned at an even greater distance, love and loyalty

But even love cannot keep poverty or sickness from the door, and winter found Cummings losing strength.

So dragged the weeks and months, while two brave young souls fought that unequal battle against disease and want.

Cummings painted when he could, and occasional remittances from the East, Adriana's jewelry, Cummings's curios, averted many a bitter crisis.

But the red rebozo over an unfinished sketch of a girl a the poppy fields remained untouched.

Adriana suspected that, for Cummings, it had peculiar and tender associations, but she had never inquired as to

And so the summer came again. Cummings spent most of his time now in the invalid chair, on the porch shaded by the fan palms.

One afternoon, Adriana absent on an errand, Cummings was startled by a young girl on the gravel path. She was prettily gowned, gloved and trimly shod, and she were a sailor hat, as was the fashion of young girls; but there was no mistaking those luminous eyes, the tender of the mouth der curve of the mouth.

"Chancita!" Cummings exclaimed in a rasping whisper.
"Sefict! Oh, Mother of God! what has come to you?"
as she recognized in the emaciated figure before her the
man to whom, unguardedly, she had given her first young

She threw heraelf, in utter abandon, on the cushions where Ariana was wont to sit. Her dark head came on a level with his hollow chest.

"Do not sob so, my child," whispered Cummings, laying his hand caressingly on the dark hair. "Why did you not come to say adios?"

"Ah, sefor, it was wicked, I know—I had such a bad heart. And then the great lawsuit father won at last, and there came money plenty. To go away was necessary; for me it seemed the mercy of God. I have been in the convent a year at school. I have learned much, sefor. I am no longer unhappy. I came back today not believing to find you, but La Casilla. And to see you like this—ill—and alone—I think my heart will break."

"Not alone, Chancita," interrupted Cummings, hurriedly. "Do you remember the picture I showed you?"
"The beautiful nun? Yes, señor."

"She is with me now. She is my wife."
"Is she here?" cried Chancita, struggling to her feet.
"She soon will be. I want you to meet her."
"No, no," whispered the girl, shrinkingly.

"Come and sit by me again, amiguita. The pictures, you remember them? They sold well, but the money soon went and everything else, nearly; by and by all will be gone, and I also. Chancita, then Adriana will stand in sore need of a friend—sore need. Will you be such a friend to her, little one?"

"Ah, sellor, you tear my very heart strings. Not today, some other day, I will come again and be her friend. And the red rebozo, sellor?" timidly.

That I have kept, Chancita. It was, you ren the rebozo of your mother; I could not part with it."
"I thank you, senor," and then, eagerly, impelled by a

"May I buy it back again, seffor? Today I have no money, but I will send it to you. I have more, now, than I well know how to spend. Ah, I beg, seffor, to buy back the rebozo de madre mia? And may I give for it what I choose, as you gave to me, seffor?"

"The rebozo is yours, little one; go yourself and fetch it; even for that red rose at your belt it is yours, if you will."

Ar-1 Cummings smiled as he thought that, in her feeling for him, she would fain be free even from that old debt. So child-like, yet so proud and true!

debt. So child-like, yet so proud and true!

Chancits returned with the reboso, appalled at the poverty within, and said, brokenly, "I will go now, señor. No, do not rise," she entreated, throwing herself upon her knees by his side. "I shall never see you again. Some time—your wife—if she needs me—I will come. Adios, señor, forever!" Lifting his almost-transparent hand, she pressed it tenderly against her tear-wet cheek, then stumbled blindly away.

When Mrs. Cummings returned she found her husband

more feverish than usual, and when she asked him if he

nd been lonely, he replied:
"No, I have had a visitor, my dear; I have sold the red

Perhaps Cummings did not hear, for he made no ceply,

"I am very tired, my love, will you help me inside?"— but in the morning he handed Adriana a check, which had

ed been brought him by a little Mexican boy.

as It was drawn for \$250. Then Adriana heard for the
first time the story of the red reboso. ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

you come for candies

DAY'S DELIGHT

the foot of two immense mins. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three enshout forty cars were niled no

THE WITE OUNDED TOAPI

Stories of the Firing Line + + Animal Stories.

Lord Wolseley Thought it was Soup.

L ORD WOLSELEY, the retiring Commander-in-Co

On one occasion the famous field marshal's seal for the welfare of his men got the better of his discretion. Dinner was being served to the soldiers, and orders hurried backward and forward with steaming pails of soup. Lord Wolseley stopped one of them. The man was at attention

in a moment.

"Remove the lid." No sooner said than dens.

"Let me taste it."

"But, plaze yes..."

"Let me taste it, I say."
And taste it he did.

"Disgraceful! Tastes like nothing in the world but dishwater."

"Plaze, yer honor," gasped the man, "and so it is."—
[Chicago Chronicle.

An Informal Subalters.

A CAPITAL story is told of an officer now on Lord Roberts's staff. This officer is noted for his ready wit and power of repartee. Early in his career he went to India, when he was ordered to proceed to South Africa. On his arrivel there he found that he was to be attached to the staff of the then commander-in-chief as aide-de-camp, and he learned, casually, that the chief's new military secretary was a man who thought no small beer of himself. A big function was held soon after the officer's arrival, and the secretary, with a due sense of his sown importance, proceeded to exhibit his contempt for all subalterns. When the new aide-de-camp arrived the secretary gave him a supercilious stare, and then gingerly offered two fingers to shake.

Nothing daunted, the sub. looked at him for a moment, then said, quite genially:

"Oh, I say, major, hang it all, you know the governor gives me three!"—[London Free Lance.

Baden-Powell was Frightened.

A CAPE correspondent at Pretoria says that when Baden-Powell was on the point of embarking upon the southern-bound train a plump, pleasant-looking little woman tapped him on the arm. "Good morning, sir," she said; "are you not Gen. Baden-Powell? I am Mrs. Sarel Eloft."

B.-P. looked a little scared.
"You know you took my husband prisoner at Mafe."

"You know you took my hing."

"Oh, yes," said B.-P., still nervously, "you see, he came and tried to kill us, so we took him prisoner."

"Oh, I know," said Mrs. Eloff, accepting the apology; and then, after seme conversation, they parted, B.-P. saying, as he entered the train: "Your husband was a very brave man. I don't think he bore me any malice, and I hope you don't." And the cheery little person, who, by the way, was by no means in anything approaching mourning, ceplied brightly:

"No, of course not; you were very kind to h'm."—[Unidentified.

their first taste of military discipline. Well, this young man passed through the preliminaries, finally reaching the barracks, and, after several attempts to enter the office of the austere lieutenant in charge, he was asked by that functionary what his name was.

"John Smith," answered the lad.

"Suppose you put 'sir' on that!" cried the cadet officer, forgetting for the moment in his assumed wrath the equally heinous omission of the "Mr."

"Sir John Smith," imnocently replied the plebe, and supposed he had obeyed to the letter his superior's injunction. For the next few minutes that poor plebe's life was a burden to him, for all the cadets about the room at once began "crawling" him for his supposed attempt at facetiousness. The name "Sir John" stuck to him throughout his entire career at the academy, and even followed him into the army.—[Army and Navy Journal.

Admired for his Strong Voice.

A T ONE period of his career Archdeacon Sinclair used to preach pretty often both at Wellington and at Chelsea barracks. One day a sergeant-major of the Coldstream Guards accosted him, and said how sorry he was they had not heard him preach for some time. The archdeacon explained that he had not the pleasure of knowing the then chaplain at Chelsea.

a pity," replied the soldier, "for the men like to hear you. They said"—and here the archdeacon prepared himself for a graceful compliment—"they said you had a voice like a drill sergeant's."—[Newcastle Chronicle.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Fought a Whip Sting Ray.

Fought a Whip Sting Ray.

C APT. F. DOMINICK of a fishing smack had a fierce fight with an American whip sting ray, or devil fish, near the Charleston lightship, the other afternoon. So far as the local fishermen are able to say this is the first fish of the kind ever seen around the waters of Charleston, and, being unknown to Deminick, he was naturally in bad fighting shape before the sea monster was finally killed. The ray had a wire-like tail five feet long, and when this went slashing through the air and descended with mighty force on the back of the captain he was more alarmed than he cared to be, and it was any man's game until the tail was finally cut off with a knife.

man's game until the tail was fishing in quiet waters and his lines were hanging loosely from his boat. Suddenly there was a vicious pull at the line, and the whip stinger, weighing 185 pounds, came to the surface. The fish fought to get away, and some of his flint teeth were broken in the scramble. The tail began whipping the air as soon as it came from the water, and Capt. Dominick had to throw his hands to his face to keep from having it lacerated. Fortunately, a big knife was lying open in the boat, and with one cut the tail was severed. This somewhat subdued the fifs, and in a short time Capt. Dominick had it under control.

The captain says he had never seen a living specimen of the whip sting ray before, and he was not prepared for the onalaught from the monster's vail. Farther up the coast these members of the piscatorial tribe are not uncommon, but they are rare in the waters hereabout.—[Atlanta Constitution.

"No. of course not; you were very kind to kim."—[Use identified.

Sentry Failed to De ilis Duty.

"I guide to De lis Duty.

"I guide to We have shet Ed Wolcott way back in "6," and it stage." "There is no death about it, I ought to have shet him, and no court on earth would have here have shet him, and no court on earth would have been delay my duty.

"I was one of the 100-days' volunteers in "64, and my regiment, the One Hundred and Frittieth Ohio, was not tioned at Fort Saratoga, outside of Washington. We werren't doing much in the line of fighting, but we young fellows thought we were the real thing and took our gand duty very seriously for a while. Then we fell of little and got a bit slipshod. When the guard was relieved, of course, the whole relief detail should have sworn when the nights were bad, we sort of dropped it, and to their posts and have a quit smoke themselves.

"I was corporal of the guard out sight, all could have sworn to it. There wasn't a possible chance in moon's rays on his rifies barrel. Now, I knew it was Ed—could have sworn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possible chance have a worn to it. There wasn't a possib

all about the room and are not half so much care as tens or puppies."

The squirrels are much smaller than the Americas riety, and are a bright brown, with long, bushy tails sharp litle faces. They are standing the change is made splendidly, and are perfectly at home among plants in the conservatory.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Calf Moose that a Cow Adopted.

mate splendidly, and are perfectly at home among plants in the conservatory.—[Milwaukee Sentines.]

Calf Moose that a Cow Adopted.

A N ODD circumstance of animal life has been brown and the continuing in an amable manner all the summer until the calf met an untimely end not long ago. Last May a severe forest fire came close to the of the Tower Logging Company near Tower, in county, and though the camp was not in serious distinction was anxious enough to cause the gang knock off work and keep a weather eye out for two One day when the forest at the edge of the clearing clouded with smoke through which red tengues of aware lapping up the branches, a big cow moose due out of the smoke and into the clearing, followed calf. Both were exhausted, and they stood for a membewildered, heefless of the men who were watching the Then the cow moose realized that she was in the presof man, her hereditary enemy, and she retreated to forest. But the calf was unable to follow. The melloked beseechingly toward the sien that aurrounded calf, but made no attempt to drive them away, as expected. Then, as though she had come to the consion that her best course was to leave her offspring their mercy, the turned about and plunged again into woods.

Deer when threatened with peril have been know run to a man for protection. The protectors of the figured it out that that was why the cow moose left with them, for a moose does not desert its offsparelessly, but will defend it with terrible effect and perate courage. At any rate, the little waif of the fowas taken to the cook shanty and a bettle of cow's a was given to it, and was drunk greedily. After a hours of rest the calf was a frisky and mercy as it ever been. It did not appear to mourn the loss of mother, but the manager of the camp ordered that an tempt be made to bring mother and calf together a hours of rest the calf was frisky and a bettle of cow's a was given to it, and was from the amperate to mourn the loss of mother, but the manager of the fore the forest half a mile away fr

MANUAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS.

MANUAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS.

[Harper's Bazar:] A girl may begin to study a training after the excellent kitchen-garden system will enjoy the setting of tiny tables and the hangle of dolls' washing, and the making of little beds, it he same time she will be learning neatness and ord curacy of touch, and a dainty way of doing hous Sewing, too, that discipline through which every girl pass, may be redeemed from drudgery and made a p if it is regarded as a part of an education in han and taught so as to awaken an interest in it. T way used to be to set a girl a daily task of a seam; to teach her to cut out and make garments for he stiff muslis, which she usually moistened with her Today a teacher is found who gathers a little grachildren and gives them segular leasure; learning on one square of cloth, back-stitching in another, and casting on a third. To make buttonholes, even, is pany, cobe them of half their terrors. It is not apportant that a child abould know how to make ga as how to sew. If she knows that, the making will later. But it should never be forgotten that sawing the only form of handicraft with which a girl she familiar. She, like the boy, should learn to make of wood and leather and metal for the development of head and hands.

[Chicago Tribune:] (The Doctor:) I don't like it.

[Chicago Tribune:] (The Doctor:) I don't like to fees it, but I ate too much Belgian have for dinne evening, and I am suffering somewhat from indiges (The Professor:) It's not my business to prescri you, but if you believe like curss like, why don't you a Welsh rabbit?

RELIEF FOR

PLANS FOR WATERIN ALONG THE GIL

By a Special Co

URGED by the necessities of
Indians, the government is
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deserts of the great West. There
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as a matter of justice and of son
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On the Gila River of Arisona, m
built a dam that will enrich the
simply by storing for them an arsirrigation purposes.

The Pimas, to whem general
called, comprise a tribe that ever
the white man. The main Pima
averages about ten miles in widt
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acrea, lies twenty miles north of



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Adopted.

of animal life has been brough of a calf mone which had bee manner all the summer mely end not long ago.

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The protectors of the ca
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with terrible effect and de the little waif of the fore maniy and a bottle of cow's minns drunk greedily. After a fee
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of the camp ordered that an atmother and calf together again,
the little one up and carried it
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call for its mother, who was supround somewhere near. But the
to thrust him out from the comwhen the men ran-away toward
to mother appeared, and the calf
amp, where it became known as

as not a lumber jack who would orphan. The cook saved the if and fed him out of a bottle, phan succeeded in coaxing his and affections of a cow namel were inseparable companions. le was the greatest attraction of Kodak fiends and tourists west on see them. The waif flourished der the tender maternal care of it was through his fester mother One day Bess took it into het d wander seven or eight miles r new pastures, and the Orphas were found the manager of the r them. The men took advantage track towerd camp atou; en hour stly, overcome by the liquor they down by the side of the track to a ra'l. A spe isl trais life out of the poor little body ue to add that the manager excuses, and discharged the

RAINING FOR GIRLS.

may begin to study manual ellent kitchen garden system; she of tiny tables and the hinging out the making of little beds, and at the learning nearness and order, according to the making the learning nearness and order, according to the learning near the lear inty way of doing housework through which every girl mass m drudgery and made a pastim art of an education in handicraft raken an integet in it. The old girl a daily task of a scam; later ally, moistened with her team gathers a little group kanns; lemming is d o make buttonholes, even, in conalf their terrors. It is not so inbould know how to make garment
knows that, the making will comver be forgotten that sawing is not
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me Doctor:) I don't like to cou-ch Belgian have for dinner last ag semewhat from indigestion, not my bus ness to prescribe for the causes like, why don't you est

RELIEF FOR PIMAS

PLANS FOR WATERING THE DESERT ALONG THE GILA RIVER

By a Special Contributor

RGED by the necessities of a tribe of Southwestern Indians, the government is about to make the initial step in the grand scheme of watering the Beserts of the great West. There appears every prospect that at the current session of the national Legislature approval will be given the policy favored by the National Irrigation Congress of irrigation of the nation's arid steas by the nation's aid. Sought for a double decade as a matter of justice and of sound political economy, it come at last primarily upon humanitarian grounds. the Gila River of Arizona, near San Carlos, is to be imply by storing for them an ample supply of water for

The Pimas, to whom general attention has thus been salled, comprise a tribe that ever has been at peace with the white man. The main Pima and Maricopa reservation averages about ten miles in width, with a length of fifty miles. Through its entire length winds the channel of Another reservation, of only a few thousand

their barbarous practices of less than twenty years ago. Then they plowed their fields by means of a forked mesquite stick, attached by a rope to the horns of an ox or cow. Now they use a steel plow and harness, to it a team of ponies, properly equipped. The brush tepees have almost disappeared, and in their stead fully 400 substantial glass-windowed adobe houses have been erected by the Indians themselves. Only 870 Indians have been reported as failing to adopt the dress of the white man.

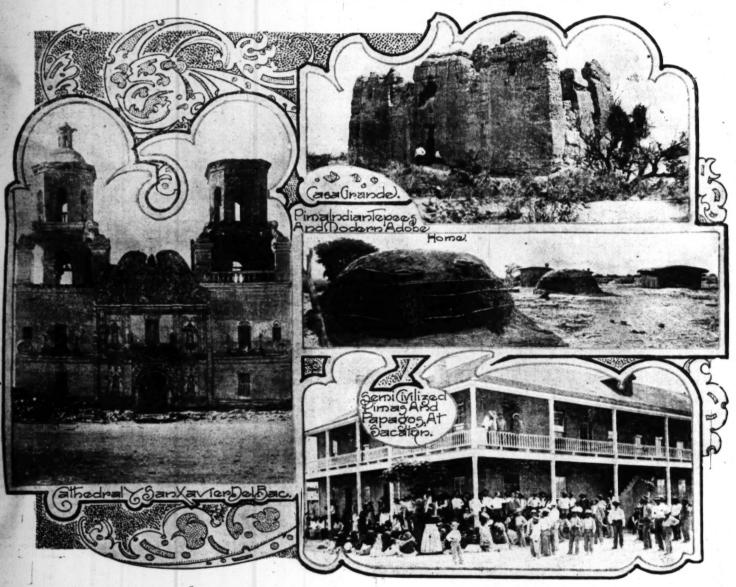
All these Indians are naturally agriculturists. Even the Papagos, listed as nomadic, partially support themselves by raising corn and pumpkins in favored spots near water holes, in the desert mountains. The Pimas are expert irrigators, watering their land in deep "checks" that are almost basins, thus putting every drop of water to the best advantage. In days agon, before the droughty times, the Pimas and Maricopas annually marketed about seven million pounds of wheat and barley, in addition to the grain saved for seed and for home consumption. Only a tithe of this quantity has been raised in latter years. The Indians of the small Salt River reserve have prospered, for to them has been secured a flow of 500 miner's nches of water, delivered at need, free of cost, by the great Arizona canal, which crosses the upper part of that reserve. The failure of the water supply of the Gila eserve is generally attributed to the appropriations of the Mormon settlers upon the upper river. This is only a partial explanation. Enough of a reason is that the sca-sons have been abnormally dry. Had the Mormons of the es, lies twenty miles north of the agency, on the north I Upper Gila not used a drop, it is doubtful whether the

the Pimas and Maricopas appear to have almo t abandoned | tribute to the food fund. Over \$800 has thus come into what the Indians have been taught to consider a 'poor fund.' This money from the Indians will be invested in another carload of beans, which will be turned over to the chiefs for distribution to the needy.

"This talk of Pima Indians starving to death is nonsense," vehemently asserted the agent. "They are a pretty well-to-do people. Any number of them can produce \$20 or \$30 at need, and several of the old chiefs are really wealthy. By wood-cutting and hauling, the men have made thousands of dollars during the year. The only trouble has been the lack of irrigating water. Give the Indians water and they will cheerfully support them-

This is the tribe in whose behalf Uncle Sam is to expend \$1.500,000 for the establishment of a permanent supply. But the plan is to do even more than benefit the nation's wards. Beside supplying the Pimas, the dam contemplated will serve to impound water enough to irrigate as well at least 100,000 acres of the best of land. ying south of Florence and north of the Southern Pacific Railway, near Casa Grande station. This great stretch of land was tilled centuries ago by the people who builded the curious fortress of Casa Grande. Still more curious to relate, the ancients used a saucer-shaped depression in the plain as a reservoir, wherein to store flood waters for times of need. This old reservoir is again being used by the farmers of the Casa Grande Valley, and with the best of results. It is filled partially by means of a canal from the Gila, and partially by the run-off from near-by hills.

The Federal engineers have figured out that the whole



bank of Salt River. A third, embracing a solid township of land, is on the Gila, below the railway town of Gila Bend. A fourth is at San Xavier, south of Tucson. Ac-meding to late data, the Pimas number 4260 souls. The the catholicized branch of the tribe, are erated-on Pima reservation, 693; at San 531; nomadic, mainly found along the southern of Arizona, 2046. The Maricopa tribe, an offof the Yuman, occupies, in amity, a part of the Gila

That the tribes are tractable to the white man's teachand the tribes are tractable to the white man's teaching is shown by the school reports. At the Phoenix Indian Industrial School are 700 children, mainly from the Gla River reserve; at the Sacaton agency about 150 sitted school; at the Presbyterian Mission School at Tuom are about 200, and at the San Xavier Catholic Bay School, 110. This foots up a total school enrollment into, not bad, surely, for a total population of agency. population of 7870. adobe church that has no equal in the West in pic-

river flow would have passed Florence to have reached the

headings of the Indian ditches. The government never has issued rations to any of the imas. Aid has been given in other and more commend-ble ways. The Indians have been assisted in the digging of canals, and agricultural implements have been given those who evidenced a willingness to use them. Last spring, representatives made to the Interior Departresulted in an appropriation of \$30,000 for the relief of the extremely necessitous. This sum is now being distributed by Agent Elwood Hadley, carefully and intelligently. "It would be nothing less than a crime," he says, "to make ration Indians of the Pimas. It would demoralize them. With a part of the money given me I have bought a carload of beans, 5000 pounds of lard and 5000 pounds of coffee, as well as other staples in the way of food. These supplies I have given only to the imme-The Papagos, nominally, are all Catholics, descendants of converts made hundreds of years ago by the missionary that such as a significant of their made is significant of their made and small agricultural tools, that the Indians might have small agricultural tools, the Indians might have small agricultural tools agreed the Indians might have small agricultural tools agree diately destitute, not issued generally. Distribution of implements to help them make a living. We have issued fifty wagons during the year. The Indiana who got them were thus enabled to haul wood to Phoenix or to the railand Salt River reserves are five Presyletian chapels, road and to make decent wages in the employment. Only the influence of the church and that of the school, vation. Every man who got a wagon I have made con-

cost of operation of the San Carlo, dam and reservoir and even a part of the cost, may be repaid by the charges made upon the white farmers for the surplusage of water, delivered to them at the head of the Florence canal. The farmers will pay, with joy and thanksgiving, if thus they may gain an ample supply of water, insuring crops of fruit and alfalfa that would bring to their growers wealth.

JAMES H. MCLINTOCK.

HERB GATHERING A LOST ART IN ENGLAND.

[London Express:] It is a pity that a knowledge of erbs should rank among the lost arts. Hard'y any up-todate housekeepers dry and preserve herbs for their own kitchen use. Yet the sweet, home-grown, sun-dried herbs are very different from the desiccated, tasteless "herbs el commerce" bought in bottles. It is a delightful sum occupation to run down and pres rve the fragrant mint. the sweet knotted marjoram and the dried thyme, which give such an exquisite fresh flavor to winter soups, sauces stews. The old-fashioned country wom en we read of as "ankle deep in the flowery thyme" of their green gardens had the pleasure of growing and bottling their own herbal harvest. Those of us who know the cultury joys of home-dried herbs are tempted to regret that the amateur herbalist—like many rapidly going out of fashion.

DAY'S DELIGHT-

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains car- pathetic strike off. ried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

patienc strike off. It was decided that the trades union should assist the Ciger Makers' Union; in the interest of whom a general strike was called, with liberal donations from their salaries. Every line of industry will hear work tames were assent.

you come for candies ! Fave you on your Chri

THE WITTE OUR DED TOROW

----THE AMERICAN NAVY.

SNAPSHOTS AT SOME OF OUR SHIPS AND MEN WHO MAN THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

F ANYONE suffers qualms of doubt as to the present power of the United States navy, or that its future greatness is assured, let that doubter visit the naval training school on Yerba Buena Island, in San Francisco Bay, or inspect one of the training ships on its annual cruise, and dispel such unpatriotic delusions.

In the early days of California, Yerba Buena bore the less euphonious name of "Goat Island," and as such will be less euphonious name of "Goat Island," and as such will be more readily recognized by old-timers. Located 'alf way between San Francisco and Oakland, it commands a fine view of all ships that pass into the bay. Its beetling brows are crowned with nature's own laurel wreaths, the beautiful California bay trees, which grow luxuriantly there.

there.

Upon this island the United States government has built, at great expense, one of its finest training schools for naval apprentices. The building itself is a stately, substantial Gothic style of architecture, with all modern conveniences

apprentices. The building itself is a stately, substantial Gothic style of architucture, with all modern conveniences suited to its purpose.

Here the applicant for admission to our American navy must pass a most rigid medical examination, and only those physically sound are accepted, and even their good characters must be vouched for by reliable citizens. One woman brought her son to this school and asked the officers to take him, saying she was utterly unable to control him herself, but her request elicited the curt response: "Sorry we can't accommodate you, madam, but this is not a reformatory." This indicates the general tone of the entire American navy of the present day and presages the possibilities for its future. Composed of the very best American youth, with patriotism instilled into their hearts from birth; thoroughly drilled in nautical lore at the government expense, they are also carefully educated in all branches of common-school studies, as well as in the arts of naval warfare. The old historic ship Pensacola is used as a sort of practice ship for the apprentices, and lies at anchor beside the wharf on Yerba Buena Island. The apprentices become expert swimmers and oarsmen, and develop both brais and brawn far above the average, reflecting great credit upon the system of physical and mental training pursued in this school.

I believe it was the ancient Spartans who confided the education of their youth entirely to the government, and the well-disciplined boys at the naval training schools attest the successful efforts of our own government in that respect.

The Training Ship Adams.

The training ship Adams, with about one hundred and thirty-five apprentices aboard, on their first long cruise, recently acted as one of the stake boats to the new battle-ship Wisconsin on her trial trip in Santa Barbara Channel, and from there dropped ancher in San Diego Bay for a few days' rest prior to sailing on her long voyage to the Hawaiian Islands, during which time I visited her—with way brades.

Hawalian Islands, during which time I visited her—with my kodak.

Lying laxily at anchor on the dimpled breast of the blue waters of the bay, rested the floating home of these embryotic defenders of our nation, with the cruiser Philadelphia and the coast survey ship Ranger for companions, while off the "heads," like a watchdog on guard, was anchored the United States battleship Iowa, flagship of this western fleet, made famous at the battle of Santiago Bay when commanded by "Fighting Bob Evans"

On board the Adams we were courteously tran.-d by the officer of the day, who is known among the boys as "a corter on discipline, but fine on granting liberty." On the deck of the Adams the boys in their natty uniforms of blue were lined up for inspection, and the signt could not fail to impress one with the superior personnel of our navy. The possibility of advancement along the upward fine is an incertive to good work and a desire on the part of the boys to make the most of their opportunities.

On board the Philadelphia, which we visited later, we were shown over the ship by an appuentice, who had been longer in the service than those of the Adams, and whose enthusiasm for the navy was undiminashed. Two of the guns from the ill-fated Maine are mounted on this shipmetal tekens of a terrible tragedy that plunged our nation into war with Spain, and stamped our navy the equal of any that rides the seas.

Later we embarked on a gasoline launch and steamed ant into the placid waters of the broad Pacific, where we

Later we embarked on a gasoline launch and steamed out into the placid waters of the broad Pacific, where we boarded the Iowa, which still carries honorable scars from the battle of Santiago.

We were conducted through the intricacies of this ship by an affable young engineer, who saw service in action on board the Concord in the battle of Manila Bay. He ex-plained to us how, during battle, the men are all sent to their posts below decks and then the hatches—cellar

doors, I'd call them—are fastened down and secured, so that the men know sothing of what is going on above except that the storm of war is raging, and if their ship goes down there is no escape. Incidentally, he remarked that it was not hereism, but necessity, that made them fight bravely; but, after all, who shall say that heroism is not required to fight the battles of necessity, even in daily life?

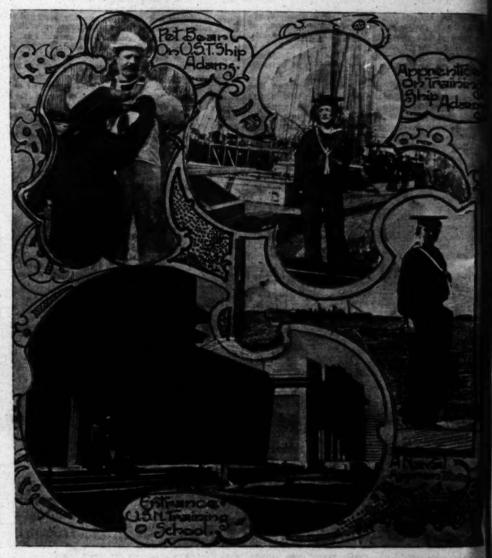
life?

It was intensely hot down in the hold of the ship, with the engine's warm throbbings, but our conductor remarked that it was cool compared to the state of things on shipboard during that memorable 1st of May, when the whole upper deck was coated with fully six inches of soot, and stated that down in the depths of his ship the heat was so intense the men all stood stripped of clothing excepting thin undershirt and drawers. Sometime afterward a young lady friend of his wrote and asked him to send her, as a

[Baltimere News:] There's a young man in I who has the blood of 100 southern planters in his which is even better than having the blood of 100 you know—and every drop of it boiled the other day cooled down and then belied again, at an indignity the offered him.

offered him.

Now, the young man has the assured aid of each knows that he's a patrician, and that nothing he in the way of assisting a fellow mortal can injuscial status for a moment. Last week, therefore, he went to a railway station to meet an elderly mand found that that gentleman had brought with he city an old colored woman and a half dozen it all of which were to be transferred to one of the lines, the younger man cheerfully undertook the w



souvenir of the battle, a button from the uniform he were while in action! Imagine the consternation of the modest young lady when he complied with her request!

En passant, I am reminded here of an incident related by Mr. Barrett, who was our Minister to Siam during the war with Spain, and was at Hongkong when the Olympia stopped there on her way from Manila to New York. Standing on the deck of a British warship with one of the officers of the vessed, they watched the hundreds of Chinese boats surrounding the Olympia, anxious to just the sides of the wonderful ship that it might bring them goed luck, and midst the booming of guns, the flying of flags and dipping of colors in salutation of the representative of the American government, the English officer turned to Mr. Barrett and said, "Td give anything on earth to be an American citizen today." Yet there are those who deplore our present standing abroad.

Steaming back into the bay, with the gun on the Iowa booming "good-night" to the sun, I viewed the inspiring scene of ships and colors with patriotic pride. Surely, herein lies our strength! If we stand peerless among the nations of the earth, our navy, manned by the flower of American youth, will be our country's standard-bearer.

ALICE J. STEVENS.

[Ladies' Home Journal:] The richest gowns are twith ribbon velvets, not narrow as a rule, but o spectable width, and they rely for their novelty turesque ornaments and large fancy buttons of the est beauty in design. On the bodices the velvets n a rule, be narrower.



December 2, 1900

FLASH-L INTERESTING

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December 2, 1900.] *****************

FLASH-LIGHT PHOTOS. INTERESTING METHOD OF AMUSE-MENT FOR THE AMATEUR.

By a Special Contributor.

OW that the long evenings are with us and the holidays are capidly approaching, when family res and pleasant gatherings of friends for an ng of jollity are frequent, the amateur photographer s upon a new field in his art, no less interesting, vastly more sociable, than the long jaunts in quest lile vastly more sociable, than the long jaunts in quest beautiful landscapes or marines with which he has spied his leisure during the summer months. I have stence to the taking of flash-light pictures. The amar, for the next few weeks at least, will have many portunities to exert his skill and all of his energy, in aring photographs of friends and relatives gathered at the hearth, for even in this summerland of South-California the genial warmth of a grate fire is very rtable during the cool winter evenings. The possi ostable during the cool winter evenings as in this line are great, and pictures taken at such a are valued souvenirs, which become more highly d as the months and years roll by and the various ers of each merry group are scattered and the

The mere thought of making a flash-light photograph apt to frighten the average biginner, who declares ematically that he would never dare attempt anything so mplicated. This same photographer thought nothing attempting to make portraits cut of doors last sumer, where there was no possibility of controlling the last, or in a room having several windows through which a light was admitted at as many different angles, the sults being at times truly wonderful.

the light was admitted at as many different angles, the sults being at times truly wonderful.

According to Harvey Webber, who has a most instructure article on "Portraiture by Flash Light," in the July subser of Western Camera Notes, it requires much less till and experience to make a good photograph by aid of the flash than by any other method, unless the operater is fortunate enough to have access to a properly-quipped portrait gallery. Pew amateurs have the use of such a room, unless they can boast membership in some such organization as the local Camera Club, whose fine gallery is the delight and pride of each individual mem-



light by Carl Bronour.)

ber, some excellent portraits having been already taken

Mr. Webber says: "Better portraits can be taken in-oors by the amateur with flash light than by daylight he methods are certain, and the flash should be the choice doors by the amateur with flash light than by daylight, the methods are certain, and the flash abould be the choice of all who have no skylight. Daylight, under any circumstances that the outdoor photographer will endounter, is far more difficult to handle than flash light with its me methods and results, which are as mathematically ortain as that twice two are four. In the first place a hirkground must be used. A reversible, graded ground b best, if but one is used, as it permits of quite a number of changes, and is productive of more pleasing ceru'ts than the average plain one. Place the background several feet behind the sitter, secure an easy position, and then poise the head to the best advantage, always remembering where the light is to come from; in fact, the light, of course, should have been arranged proviously, as that is a precise matter requiring a little time, and attention. What we desire to obtain from this little thimbleful of light is sufficient volume to take an instantaneous picture, governed exactly as we would govern daylight in a gallery. It is a common fault to use too little powder, and thus obtain an underexposed plate which, when developed as far as possible, has little detail in the drapery and an overdoveleped face, harder than Pharonh's heart when it comes to print.



THE KINDERGARTNER-FLASHLIGHT.

flash light (which may be on a sliding stand or just a

flash light (which may be on a sliding stand or just a stepladder,) and for the above-mentioned conventional lighting let the stand be the same number of feet high. If six feet from sitter, place the light six feet to left of rear of camera, on a stand six feet high.

"Many variations in lighting the face may be had by moving the flash stand a foot or two nearer to or farther from the sitter, but it should always be as much to one side as will provent its being in the range of the lens. At least as many feet to one side as the distance from camera to sitter is a good rule. If a three-quarter face is to be taken, the light may well be several feet more to one side, and if the pertrait is to be taken at less than six feet distance, the flash may be raised a few feet higher than the rule calls for, to advantage.

"These details having been attended to, measure out

higher than the rule calls for, to advantage.

"These details having been attended to, measure out from forty to sixty grains of compound, lay it in a train four or five inches long, on a metal plate, and attach a tuft of gun cotton to one end so that immediate response to the touch of a long, lighted taper may be had.

"Before the stand hand a screen of cheesecloth five or six feet long and a yard wide. This screen should be about midway between the sitter and flash stand, and the top should be nearly two feet higher than the sitter. By no means should the lights in the room be extinguished, except those before the lens. except those before the lens.

"All being ready, ask the sitter to shut the eyes and count thirty. Immediately the eyes are opened ignite the flash, and all is over but developing. Shutting the eyes first makes it a certainty that the sitter will not get caught winking or suddenly closing the eyes during the flash.

"Now, if the lens has been used wide open, the camera pointed as to include the subject, the slide drawn, and se cap off, we have a plate to develop which I can assure It is most promising.

the cap off, we have a plate to develop which I can assure all is most promising.

"Mix a normal developer, pour it on the plate, and soon it. will begin to develop very rapidly. Do not be at all alarmed at this, it is a peculiarity of flash-light negatives. Just let it develop, examining it frequently, and make :: attempt to restrain the developer. The windom of this procedure will soon be realised, for just after the first jump it will sober down and take a steady gait, pulling along slowly but satisfactorily, until it is as crisp and sparkling as could be wished for. Bromide ruins flash-light negatives; they appear at first to need it badly, but they ceally do not, and one realises it too late if he frantically tries to save what he thinks is an overexposed negative by dashing in bromide 'nd lib.'"

I have quoted somewhat fully from Mr. Webber's paper, feeling sure that many amateurs will be glad of the valuable hints there given.

One of the prettiest flash-light pictures (for this was more than a photograph) I ever saw was one taken by a professional photographer in the North, the group being formed by members of an amateur opera company and the picture taken after the performance. The op ra given that evening was Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful production, "The Sorcerer," and the chorus was composed of young society people, their bright costumes and fresh, young faces forming a beautiful setting for the principals, who were arrayed in all the gorgeousness of court costumes. The stage setting was so arranged as to have little suggestion of theater or footlights, the finished photograph having every appearance of a reproduction of some beautiful painting left to us as a legacy from thosé delightfully care-free days when court lastes played at being country girls and their queen masqueraded in a milk-maid's gown.

Much amusement was caused se a recent gathering here

so country girls and their quees manqueraded in a milkmaid's gewn.

Much amusement was caused at a recent gathering here
to sixty grains of compound at a distance of six
ght feet, but that is because the acreen modifies its
as will be explained later.

produce a conventional lighting, something that
strike the left side of the head at about 45 deg,
throw a soft shadow on the right side, proceed as
see: Determine where the sitter is to be, and place
also there, and obtain a focus. I say 'obtain a focus'
sully as I'd whistle in the deg, and I am aware that
will asy marcastic things, because they, somehow,
will any marcastic things, because they, somehow,
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aboard ship. Our hest was captain of a sailing verified happened to be in port at the time, and I glody availed myself of the chance to enjoy the unique expenses. It was my first visit on board a sailing ship, and all was of great interest to me, from the fascinal salon in which the captain had his piano, guitar, be and comfortable lounging chairs, down to the little Jowaiter who slipped about so noiselessly in administering to our wants. te our wants.

After we had inspected the captain's quarters and the many curious and interesting relics picked up on his numerous voyages, our genial host made the suggesting that we have our photos taken. At that time it was something of a novelty to find an amateur photograp who could not only take the picture, but develop and p who could not only take the picture, but develop and practice as well, so when we were further promised the pleasure of seeing the plate developed we were delighted with the proposition and quickly settled ourselves in the sale while the captain got ready for the picture, which was of course, to be a flash light. Being by far the smalle member of the company, and feeling quite lost in the depths of the huge armchair, I slid down onto the flowing term of the others, who were occupying more dignified positions in the background. The lights were turn down and then came the flash. As was to be expected, we low, and then came the flash. As was to be expected, w who possessed nerves gave decided starts, but the came: was quicker than our movements, and in much less time than it has taken me to tell it, all was over and we we ready to accompany our artist-host into the tiny, dark room which he had fitted up for his amusement whil: afloat. This was the first time I had ever watched the plain, white glass become suddenly endewed with apparent life, the images taking shape and becoming strong and clear under the action of the chemicals, as though by magic, and it proved an experience not soon to be forgotten. The pictures were finished and presented to us a few days later, and I was horrified to find myself, by reason of being so much closer to the camera, much the largest figure of the group, my head, especially, being swelled to twice its normal size.

. This ship was soon after lost with all on board, an't nothing has ever been heard of ship, crew or passengers.

nothing has ever been heard of ship, crew or passengers among the last being a well-known newspaper man who was taking the trip as a guest of the captain.

During the midst of the festivities attendant upon the Camera Club house warming, recently, there was a mysterious gathering of the clans in the ladies' reading-reom. On investigation a jelly party was found grouped in the cosy corner, confronted by a camera, and we were informed that a flash-light photograph was about to be made. Everyone was at once greatly interested or gathered about the operator, much to his confusion, which



COST CORNER AT THE CAMERA CLUB.

was not lessened when the first charge of powder refused to ignite, in spite of repeated efforts. Each member of the group had assumed poses and expressions fendly be-lieved to be the most becoming, and the strain from the long wait had become painful, the smiles of the jolly ones growing into grotesque contortions, while the instel-lectual appearance of others had resolved itself into a glare which was oppressive. The careless, meditative exglare which was oppressive. The careless, meditative expressions of one or two of the sitters, supposed to be entirely unconscious of surroundings, became decided simpers. The powder being declared toe damp for use, tired muscles were allowed to relax and after considerable delay another charge of powder was procured, but just as the company had received the usual warning to keep still and look pleasant, an outsider shouted out excitedly that the professor had forgotten to remove the cap from before the lena. After the laughter caused by this oversight had subsided, the picture was taken, and the operator is now showing the result with much pride, in which several of the subjects are unable to participate.

HELEN L. DAVIE.

VLADIVOSTOK OPEN IN WINTER.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Vladivostok is no longer the ice-closed port in winter it formerly was, for the resources of modern shipbuilding have been called in any powerful ice-breakers keep it open the whole year round so that now there is no interruption of traffic at any season and passenger steamers come at regular intervals all the winter, therfore reasons for obtaining Port Arthur no longer exist, says a Russian correspondent. Still, the climate is not good in winter, and, naturally, the officers of the men-of-war prefer to winter in Port Arthur or Naga-saki, although in summer time the bright side of life in Vladivostok is quite as attractive as in the southern ports

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DAY'S DELIGHT

THE MITE CUADED TOACH

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains cafried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

Some Remarkable Old Indian Paintings.

ABORIGINAL ART.

INTERESTING PICTURES FOUND IN THE OLD PLAZA CHURCH.

By a Special Contributor

HERE are in the old church called "Our Lady of the teresting paintings made by the Indians of San Fer-

teresting paintings made by the Indians of San Fernando mission over one hundred years ago. Their counterpart probably cannot be found elsewhere in the world; and it is more than likely there will never be another such production made by any race.

Most of the pictures—and there are fourteen of them—are in fairly good condition, although two or three are torn and badly weather-beaten. The most singular and surprising resemblance is shown between these paintings and those of the ancient Egyptians. This fact cannot be accounted for, yet the similarity in two or three striking and universal points is certainly undeniable.

The strange mixing of colors—colors which they made themselves from the wild herbs and roots around them—the odd arrangement of figures on the canvas, and their eccentric notions of securing the effect of distance, make

faces are either a deep pink or a dark brown; women's almost white; that of the Savier also pale. Green, red, and brown predominate; and it is interesting to note how each figure is set over against the other by a difference in the

figure is set over against the other by a difference in the color of garments.

Their ideas of perspective were also equally absurd; the persons who were supposed to be standing furthest from the observer were not smaller in size, or diminished by shadow or dimensions; no, indeed, they stood out in bold relief, and were placed one above the other on the canvas, till they reached the top theresf. A man standing by the side of a mountain was taller than the mountain itself. The figure of the Christ was always represented as being smaller than the other men; and in some cases less than that of the women also. In one situation He is represented as lying dead, across Mary's lap; and the image, when compared with others standing near, was only equal in size to that of a young boy of perhaps 14.

The Indians had very peculiar notions, too, about the anatomy of the body; an arm would be longer than a leg, or set at impossible angles to the rest of the body. Legs also were taken similar liberties with, and frequently set at such relations to the equilibrium as to destroy that condition entirely.

condition entirely.

There is a cich diversity shown in the management of

foot was always raised a little above the other. Sometime the color of the horse was brown, and sometimes white but he was always represented with a rider.

In all of these paintings there is action, immediate as interesting, to all the figure concerned. This is strongly marked all over the canvas. There is nothing hazy above that. The artists meant to make the pictures full a meaning, replete with life, and well worth the observer attention; and in this last respect—with all due consideration made for their lack of artistic ability—they certainly have not failed.

In the scene before Pilate, he is represented as a rich

have not failed.

In the scene before Pilate, he is represented as a rich fat Jew, with a shrimp-pink complexion; a heavy great and white turban or tiara; his legs crossed and his feet encased in brown slippers surmounted by white stockings. Added to, and completing this gorgeous costume were a new aistcoat, a brown overcoat, and blue trousers. Over the head was a rich red canopy with a heavy cord and tasset. The chair in which he sat, on the side visible, seemed is be pasted to the body of Pilate.

In the center, and possibly nearer to the back, was the Savior. He was represented as being much less of status than those surrounding Rim. He wore a white breechcloth, and stood at the lavatory washing Ris hands. His hair was black, and from the crown of thorns down as

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their work a most interesting and profitable study. Add to this the idea that an untrained mind would have of the subject that they chose to represent; the notion that the Native man would get of the life and mission of Jesus Christ, and of His last days in particular; and there is a theme for most careful and thoughtful attention. In this work are revealed all the pent-up passion of sympathy, which both by training and nature lay con'ealed under the stolidity of a most dignified face and mien; all the hatred of injustice; and all the conception that the Indian had of the most mysterious relation of spiritual kinship between God and man.

Taken as a whole, these pictures are a wonderful revelation to the student of history and art, as well as to those interested in the moral and social development of man.

The Indian had his own idea of how the work ought to look. He chose his colors to suit himself; and this fact, together with the large number of figures represented on the canwas, is the first one to impress the observer. Such a bright and "pasty" effect; every object stands out rigidly by means of the strength and warmth of its colors. Men's

facial expression, and here the Indian tried to excel all his other efforts; such a variety in smiles, the placid, the hilarious, the ingenuous, and the scoffing—all grades from beneficent love down to that of the most vindictive malefactor—and all set in a line, ready for inspection.

There they are; some with a simple elevation of the upper lip, others with the mouth and teeth wide open; others again with both chin and lips drawn in, as if tasting something good and about to smack the lips. In many cases these effects were almost outrivaled by those of the expression given to the eyes; the round and wondering, the straight and cruel; both haughty and imploring; all were given with a fidelity that is most unexpected and startling to behold.

Horses were introduced on every possible occasion; and

to behold.

Horses were introduced on every possible occasion; and the animal always seemed to be a most interested and attentive spectator. His eyes, and frequently his mouth, too, open; his face, with great breadth between the eyes—greater by far than the law allows—always turned toward the center of action; and to add life and vivacity to the scene, regardless of the close proximity to spectators, one

over His body there were streaks of blood. The attitude is which He stands is one of complete weariness and dejection; and bears a striking contrast to the firm, upright bearing and haughty mien of those who stood about.

The guardsmen held spears and whips, and held their hands upraised. In the appearance of those approaching Pilate there was painted what was unmistakably intended for reverential respect and awe. This was depicted by one man placing his finger at the side of his nose, and turning one eye in till it showed much of the white; and is the other, by a most impossible stretch of the anatomy, is looking and pointing with both body and limbs toward Pilate in front of him, and at the Savior to the rear, both at the same time. Pilate's arm, hand, and index finger are extended. Action is especially strong in this scene.

In all the pictures there are a great many figures; men women and horses, all crowded together; to the Indias the more the better.

The cross-bearing phase is well marked. It is often meated and forms a chief feature in most of the worth Everywhere are apparent deep sympathy and pity for the

sufferer; His wounds are alwa with pain, hands in pitiful dejectedly. The smaller size of injustice done to Him by trast of brawny limb and dar

of injustice done to Him by trast of brawny limb and dar the lamb to the slaughter.

In nearly all the scenes of one person—and this, frequent sented as trying to lift the but ing to help carry the heavy size, with deep pink shoulder waist. She wears a light blu cape, which hangs loosely doutaken a violent hold on the her face, as well as judging size, it seems as if she were than taking that cross and state heads of the bystanders.

Another and smaller female bowed form of the Savior; out her hands in pity and to thereby to His faltering steps. Some of the figures bear both in the tall and stately with their long and well-trin court dresses in which the later seem not at all unmindful ing apparel; if one may jud placency on their faces. Exmoments, such as at the crappearance of vanity is visit Barring this unfortunate p fixion, that painting is the thieves on either side are the by dimming their outlines; wonderful in the face of the tude is quite perfect, the box

by dimming their outlines; wonderful in the face of the tude is quite perfect, the bo-head drooping, the hair, face, lent; and more especially so the other work. There is a

Yet it is in the apparen



feelings upon the canvas. It the printings upon the canvas. It the printings of value to po have come down to us, and time; yet there are none depth of sympathy, and the What could have given us sense of injustice, the right the cruel wrongs heaped up bore His cross through the stions of the woman who s from His shoulders? It was enough to have slain the p one of them; and leaves no portrayal.

In the pleased looks, on the culine female figures, we make the post of the word of the word of the post of the word of the post of the post of the post of self-admiration, and the protection of the word were upon the lack of perfethe post of self-admiration, the men, also, who were were samewhat modified, as of their personages. In this were in sharp contrast to the cutors. Upon these are writt the universal language of the post of self-admiration, the universal language of the portrayal that lay with brutish instinct of an unregitely seem interested, but of portrayal that lay with brutish instinct of an unregitely seem interested, but of most savage nature in they long to see a disturblucturbulent scene—and wantis be sated with nothing less sisting and deserted victim. It is, however, in the pict

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le above the other. Sometimes

e is nothing hary about the the pictures full of ell worth the observer's with all due considera-

costume were a red trousers. Over his try cord and tassel, visible, seemed to

to the back, was the ag much less of stature were a white breech-ashing His hands. His we of thorns down all

December 2, 1900.] er; His wounds are always in evidence; His face pale |

th pain, hands in petiful position, and head drooping sciedly. The smaller size of hody shame ce done to Him by those who, in striking contrast of brawny limb and dark-hued skin, are ever leading the lamb to the slaughter.

In nearly all the scenes of the cross, however, there is me person—and this, frequently a woman—who is repre-ented as trying to lift the burden from His shoulders, trycarry the heavy load. In one she is of large with deep pink shoulders, based in the back to her t. She wears a light blue tiara, and a green shoulder are, which hangs loosely down her broad back. She has been a violent hold on the cross; and from the look on her face, as well as judging by the possibilities for her size, it seems as if she were determined on nothing less than taking that cross and smashing it into splinters over the heads of the bystanders.

other and smaller female figure stands in front of the nowed form of the Savior; a fragile creature, stretching out her hands in pity and love, as if to supply strength thereby to His faltering steps and tottering form.

Some of the figures bear marks of the Spanish court.

th in the tall and stately carriage of the men, together ir long and well-trimmed beards; and also in the dresses in which the ladies are arrayed. These latng apparel; if one may judge by the look of self-com-placency on their faces. Even at the most inopportune moments, such as at the crucifixion of the Savior, this ce of vanity is visible.

Barring this unfortunate part of the scene at the crucithat painting is the best done of any. The two imming their outlines; and there is something truly derful in the face of the crucified Savics. The attiis quite perfect, the body downward drawn, and the drooping, the hair, face, expression and all are excel-and more especially so when compared with some of ther work. There is a star and crescent in one cor-

it is in the apparent incongruities and ludicrous of the work that there is given the strongest evi-

the Lamb that was to be led to the slaughter, that the San Fernando Indian has shown his greatest power of feeling. This is most realistic, pathetic, strangely attractive, and filled always with a dramatic sense of the dreadful tragedy that was about to be enacted. In it one can hear a great sob of pity, a deep wail of agony, going through every phase of the work; a wail that swept through them as the wind goes whistling through the trees, and bowing their strong natures in pity to the very earth.

Their conception of Jesus was not great—not in the sense of His most wonderful and far-reaching power—it was only the personal attributes that moved them, only the human being of his nature; it was the man, and not

They were deeply impressed by his great forbearance in showing no resentment at the cruel and unjust treatment that He received, as well as by the patient bearing of the cross, so frequently depicted. His great love, in making the sacrifice of Himself for all mankind is intensified with much stress by the ever-present reminders of the pains that He bore. Always suffering, always blood-stained, the that He bore. Always surering, always choos-stailed, the crown of thorns ever upon His brow; pale, thin, small of stature and borne to the ground with the weight of the cross—these are always and ever apparent. His head, hands and whole attitude show deep mental anguish, as well as bodily suffering. He is the central theme of their work; He the great moving power of their imagination; upon Him all things are centered.

They are gone—yet the thoughts and feelings that moved them remain; and he who reads upon the simple inscrip-tion in the old church vestry: "Stations of the Cross. Painted by the San Fernando Indians in the year 1800;" and looks well upon their work, cannot fail to read the whole heart history of that noble nation—and resd it more truly than ever he could by the reproduction of any writer or historian.

ELIZABETH T. MILLS.

WHAT HE EXPECTED TO DO.

[Chicago Post:] "Would you take our darling daughter from us?" tearfully asked the mother.
"Why—er—yes," replied the startled youth. "That was my idea. I—I really hadn't contemplated taking the whole family, you know."

in a thin white dress, with a fluttering bridal veil attached to her hair with a bunch of dark roses, made a pretty pic-ture. Without cloak or hats, immediately upon the completion of the civil and religious ceremonies, they all started off for Luxembourg station, on the Linge de Sceaux, where we met them and all took the train for the charming little world of wonderment, the village in the tree tops, known as "Robinson." Few tourists think this quaint little town worthy a visit, unless they have been there, and then they wonder why others do not go. The country lying between this little suburban resort and the gay city of Paris is level and studded with neat, but gaudily-painted little homes, surrounded by flower gardens and vegetable patches. A little more than thirty minutes brought us within sight of this quaintest of all villages, the garden in the air. We were put down at the station and felt as if we had been bodily transported into fairyland. Really, that story about Robinson Crusee was no myth, for this is where he lived-no matter about the sands, there is some dust.

The first impression of this town in the tree tops is that some one has made a collection of exaggerated bird cages or dove-cots, with here and there an artistic band stand, and hung them all in this grove of grand old chestnut trees. The effect is charming and the little quaint resort a delight. Old Robinson Crusoe stands guard over the place. Perched high on a pedestal, clothed in rustic gar-ments and with huge umbrella to match, he seemed as if risen from the past or from off the leaves of our childish treasures. His parrot is perched on his shoulder and his hand is extended as if to welcome us.

The little wedding party had selected the topmost hut in a three-story tree, and the garçon quickly twined g'orious

white blossoms from off the immense old trees, in and around the rustic wood frame of the hut, making of it the most charming of all little bowers. The bride was delighted and we enjoyed the scenery and surroundings. Stairways are built from limb to limb and in this way the ascent is made. The meals are served by lowering baskets, thus forming a rustic elevator. Some of the trees have but one landing, with one cr more huts, while others have two and even three landings or stories. The quaintest of all has a high peaked roof and some especial adorn-ments. They are picturesque rustic little playhouses, some



sees of the true state of mind of those who wrought their testing upon the canvas. This fact is the one that makes the printings of value to posterity. Greater works of art him come down to us, and from more ancient periods of time; yet there are none that more thoroughly reveal with of sympathy, and the passion of pity, than do these. What could have given us a clearer idea of the red man's time of injustice, the righteous indignation of feeling at the cruel wrongs heared upon the Sorrowing One, as He cruel wrongs heared upon the Sorrowing One, as He

the cruel wrongs heaped upon the Sorrowing One, as He
her His cross through the streets than the looks and actions of the woman who strove to remove-the burden
from His shoulders? It was, indeed, an indignation strong
mough to have slain the persecutors on the spot—every
me of them; and leaves no doubt of the intention of the

In the pleased looks, on the other hand, of the less masale figures, we may see, no doubt, the satisin that it gave them to serve Him; no service was too t, no attire too splendid; and nothing could give them ther henor and glory than to be allowed the privilege ing at His cross. It is possible, also, that there

of kneeling at His cross. It is possible, also, that there was a sense of their own importance to be shown necessarily in their looks and actions, and this with all due more for the lack of perfect power of portrayal took on the pose of self-admiration, reaching to the guise of vanity. The men, also, who were permitted to be near the Lord use inbued with a similar spirit, though their app arances were somewhat modified, as, certainly, became the dignity of their personages. In this respect, however, their faces were in sharp contrast to those of the hard-looking persenters. How these are written in the plainest of speech, in were in sharp contrast to those of the hard-looking persenters. Upon these are written in the plainest of speech, in the universal language of the world, and by every means of portrayal that lay within the Indian's power, all the trutish instinct of an unregenerate heart. As spectators they seem interested, but only in such manner as those of most savage nature in the baiting of a bull or bear. They long to see a disturbance, they are thirsting for a turbulent scene—and wanting this, their evil natures will a sated with nothing less than the torture of the unreling and descrited victim.

It is, however, in the picturing of the one great figure, IN THE TREE TOPS.

STRANGE PLACE WHERE A WEDDING BREAKFAST WAS SERVED.

By a Special Contributor.

F YOU please, madame, I would gif you an invitation," said Maud, as she shyly glanced at me and. at the same time presented the invitation on a tray and then roguishly watched me out of the corners of her The invitation ran:

eyes. The invitation ran:

"Madame Vve. Wicker a l'honneur de vous faire part

"Madame Vve. Wicker a l'honneur de vous faire part du mariage de Mademoiselle Maud Wicker, sa fille, avec

Monsieur Henry Harrison.

"Madame Vve. Harrison a l'honneur de vous faire part du mariage de Monsieur Henry Harrison, son fils, avec Mademoiselle Maud Wicker.

"Et vous prient d'assister a la Bénédiction nuptiale qui leur sera donnée le Mardi 4 Mai 1894, à 11 hres. 30 p:ècises, en l'Eglise Anglaise de la Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris. "106 Faubourg St. Hlonoré, Paria."

"And then we shall have dejeumer in the tree tops,"
further explained the maid, "should you be pleased to accompanie us, we shall be very much honored."
We were pleased to be able to witness one of these
which reach waddings, and doubly so when we heard

that they intended to have breakfast in the tree tops.

The morning of the wedding appeared bright and cheery and we attended the pretty little maid while she and Henri

were transformed into one happy pair.

French bridal parties in that station of life generally dress in their best, and then make visits to different points of interest in and about Paris, the whole wedding party spending the entire day accompanying the bride and groom wheresoever they wish to go.

This proved to be a typical party. The bride, arrayed

arranged to accommodate two persons, others four, six and eight, while one rather ungainly hall has been perched up the air between two sturdy young trees and there com-

pletely moored as a grand dining hall. While enjoying a savory "déjeuner à la fourchette," the groom told us the history of this quaint little village. "About fifty years ago, a certain M. Guausquin, father of the present proprietor, conceived the idea of giving to Paris a new pastime and at the sime time enriching himself. He bought this plot of ground, upon which grew at that time a number of sturdy, handsome young chestnut trees. He began by erecting one or two of these rustic huts or quaint dove-cots high up in the spreading branches, and then invited fun-loving Paris to come and see the counterpart of the original hut built by Robinson Crusoe and inhabited by him. Crowds of people undertook the journey and M. Gueusquin served them a dinner 'à la Crusoe.'"

At that time the journey was made by stage, but today a splendid wheel road is an inducement to visit the quaint little resort, as well as a comfortable half hour's ride by train. The present proprietor boasts that kings, queens, great ladies, statesmen and society telles lace ca h in their turn dined here, while they enjoyed the beautiful view that spread out before them as they rested in the tree

tops.

Today the village consists of several streets and many swinging huts, as others followed M. Gueusqin's lead and have erected similar huts and tiny cottages, forming the HARRY FORBES.

TO CURE A CHILD OF STUTTERING.

[Ladies' Home Journal:] The child that stutters must be gently, patiently and persistently corrected, stopped when he begins to hesitate, made to fill the lungs with air by a deep inhalation, and then to pronounce the difficult syllables until he can do to all y and smoothly. If this course is pursued undeviat y ure is certain.

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains car- | path ried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

on come for candies ave you on your Chris

DAY'S DELIGHT_ TIME WITH OUR DED TORON pathetic strike off. It that the trades union the Ciger Makers' Union, est of whom a general called, with liberal don

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ههه ههه دود د RAILS ACROSS ASIA.

THEGREAT TRANS-SIBERIAN LINE LONGEST ROAD ON EARTH.

By a Special Contributor

R USSIA possesses today not only the longest rail-road in the world, but also the most important— unless all portents and omens be wrong. The rail-road in question is the Trans-Siberian line from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok, on the Pacific coast, 4714 miles road in question long, which is now practically completed. Hitherto the American transcontinental lines have held the record in this respect, but Russia has eclipsed them by more than fifteen hundred miles.

As for the importance of the Trans-Siberian line, that As for the importance of the Trans-Siberian line, that is self-evident, for its operation means the opening to civilization of enormous tracts of fertile land, the ultimate civilization of the greater part of Asia, and last, but not least, the tremendous preponderance of Russia in the affairs of the world. This road will enable Russia to dominate Asia absolutely, for she will be able to whirl troops in all directions, with a rapidity that will shatter one of the dearest of oriental traditions—dignity.

croops in all directions, with a rapidity that will shatter one of the dearest of oriental traditions—dignity.

It was in 1857 that a shrewd American named Collins approached the Russian government with a proposition to construct a railroad from Irkutsk, in Central Asia, to Chita, with a view to ultimately extending it to the Pacific Ocean. The White Czar permitted him to survey the route of the mythical Amur Railroad Company, but he did not allow him to build it. Today the Trans-Siberian Railroad is practically completed along the coute surveyed by Collins, and Russia owns a road of enormous strategic importance—so much so that she controls the Par East, even though Germany and Great Britain may form paper combinations in opposition.

When the first surveys were made the estimated cost of the road was \$200,000,000, but owing to the numerous unforeseen obstacles, the final expenditures will bring the total to twice that sum.

Route of the Great Railroad.

Route of the Great Railroad.

As regards the engineering difficulties only those who are traveled through Siberia can realize all that concented the builders of the road. In order to facilitate onstruction, the road was divided into seven sections:

Leaving the boundary, the road passes down the east-

rokaat, an altitude of 3412 feet above the sea level, the highest point reached, where it extends into three branches, one to Vladivostok, one to Newchwang and the other (yet unbuilt) to Korea

Siberia a Country of Great Pertility.

Siberia a Country of Great Fertility.

Contrary to general belief, the road does not pass through a sterile, barren country. Siberia, except in the far north, is immensely fertile. For hundreds of miles along the road stretches prairie land, covered with grass which often reaches a height of six feet. Millions of cattle graze there. A little farther north are beechwood forests, whose richness is incalculable. Villages and towns are springing up everywhere with a rapidity of growth that is truly American. The paternalism of the Russian government is responsible for this, for it has determined to turn the waste lands of Siberia into the granary of the world. Every train carries hundreds of settlers, every

ments. Here lives the guard and his family. He a uniform, and when incapacitated from work tinjury or old age he is retired on a pension. By of these stations, 4000 in number, the government abled to maintain complete supervision over the roadbed.

Building for the Struggle that is to Come

Having carried this gigantic undertaking thus far, sia is now contemplating a branch to connect the Te Siberian road with the Trans-Caspian road. The he is to begin at Omsk and will join the Trans-Caspian at Taskend, whence a branch will extend to Merv, wi eighty miles of the historic Herat—the danger point tween Russia and Great Britain.

So Russia is following in the footsteps of the States; building an empire of farms on its prairie



ROUTE OVER THE CAUCASIANS WHICH THE RAILROAD WILL POLLOW.

male among them supplied with deeds to a tract of land, free transportation and enough seed to sow the greater part of the as yet unborn farm.

The Trans-Siberian Railroad will bring these products of Siberia and the Amur region to the more westerly marketa, as well as bring the more westerly human beings to the regions where they are most needed.

Leaving aside the commercial aspect of the road, it will also serve to preserve the military supremacy of Russia in Asia. By means of the road, Russia was enabled to transport more than one hundred thousand troops into Manchuria within two weeks—and this, when the road was only semi-completed. According to the plans of the Cear he will be able to throw 500,000 men and a sufficient quota of horse into Manchuria and the Amur region within six days, as soon as the road and its various branches are finished.

Hindrances of the Work of Construction

Hindrances of the Work of Construction.

The actual construction of the road was a herculenn task. Nature seemed to take umbrage at man's audacity in invading her wildest precincts and everywhere placed obstacles in the path of the road. In the winter she piled up enormous drifts of mow, through which the hardy Cossacks had to tunnel their way that the engineers and laborers might continue their work. In summer she sent such swarms of mosquitoes that the workmen had to live in high towers to get respite from these pests. And when she played no such pranks, she reared enormous moun-

She works with even an eye to the future when Europe will be arrayed against the White Czar in de struggle for the mastery of the most ancient part of world—when Russia will have to depend upon her resources to sustain her in that struggle.

And the White Czar is building well.

[Copyright, 1900, by E. Mela.]

REAL SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS GIVING

WE ARE PRONE TO MEASURE OUR CHRISTM GIFTS BY THE RECIPIENT'S THOUGHTS.

GIFTS BY THE RECIPIENT'S THOUGHTS.

"Our hearts are usually very much larger at Christmathan our purses," writes Edward Bok of "The Christmathan our purses," writes Edward Bok of "The Christmathan Christmathan Christman," in the December Ladies' Home Journal "The desire is to remember evarybody that we knex. But our means do not generally allow us to do it. So wo often pass entirely by at Christmas people to whom a simple 'Meery Christmas,' and nothing more, would man a world of cheer and light-heartedness. Because we canot give what we would like to we think that we should not give at all. The truth is, whether we choose a acknowledge it in so many words or not, that we has grown so commercially and so artificially minded in be country that thousands of us are prone to measure a Christmas presents by the yardstick of intrinsic value, by what the recipients will think of them. We seem have entirely lost sight of the fact that we can always give something. And if we gave that something we would really come closer to the real spirit of Christmas giving. A few cheerful words filled with that expression of strong good will, that is like sweet perfume, have a meaning that only a few realize. There is nothing so pleasant in this world as the feeling that one is remembered, and this a few written words will often convey more strongly than a gift. Yet we invariably put the gift first. Our remembrance must take some form, we think, other than a mere verbal or written expression. And that is the artificial within us; not the natural. We seem to refuse to believe that it is the simplest things we do that have the greatest influence. It is the simplest Christmas that remains."

LEOPOLD & COMPLIMENT

[Paris Cable to the Chicago Tribune:] Commissioner-General and Mrs. Peck gave their last reception this west, closing the ser es of American exposition functions.

King Leopold of Belgium, who lives at the same hotel, a floor below, came up and chatted quite informally.

When Thomas Nelson Page and wife were introduced be King Leopold, he said to Mr. Page: "Are you the auther of these delightful southern tales? I was reading a best of yours a week ago. What was the title? It was charming anyhow. I am pleased to be able to compliment you personally."

When Page continued to discuss literature, the King deplayed an acquaintance with a number of American wilders. William Dean Howells and Stephen Crane are lafavorites.

favorites.

When Miss Arline Peck expressed as enishment that King found time to read so much, he answered: "I stittle, but I read the Americans, who are brighter the English and not monotonously immeral like the Franky opinion is that yours is the most entertaining lits ture today."

"A FEATHER IN HIS CAP" EXPLAINED

[London Regiment:] Among the manuscripts in the British Museum there are two copies of a curious description of Hungary. The writer, speaking of the inhabitants, says: "It hath been an ancient custom and them that none should wear a feather but he who he killed a Turk, to whom it was lawful to show the maber of feathers in his cap." This is supposed to be deerigh of the expression "a feather in his cap."



DIGGING OUT THE ROADBED IN WINTER.

ern slopes of the Urals in a due eastern direction, to Omsk, where it crosse the Irtish River over a bridge four miles long, supported by enormous piers to withstand the ice jams which are of such size and force as to be almost irresistible. In order to obviate the necessity for rebuilding the bridge every spring, the engineers placed huge stone prows on the upper side of each pier, for the purpose of splitting the ice as it rushes down the river. Strange to say, the road does not touch Tobolsk, the Siberian capital (it is connected by a branch line,) but passes in a southeasterly direction to Lake Baikal, the largest lake in Central Asia. It is as long as England, and contains 13,430 square miles of surface. Up to this point, those in charge of building the road experienced no great difficulty, but the lake caused them much anxiety. It is surrounded on all sides by precipitous mountains, covered by immense forests, and as, owing to the extreme depth of the water, bridging was out of the question, a long detour had to be made around the southern end of the lake. From Lake Baikal, the read ascends to Khaka-

to tains, of flinty granite, through which funneling was impossible and over which the road had to be constructed at great additional cost. Fuel, too, was scarce, and Cos-sack boys were employed night and day to bring twigs and sticks on the backs of patient donkeys that the workers might eat and be kept warm. Still, there were compensations. The engineers and officials lived in compara-tive comfort and traveled from place to place behind fast Russian horses, hitched three abreast. These hardy animals travel at a great rate, the center one trotting and the others galloping. Occasionally itinerant musicians hap-pened along to amuse the workers and the dwellers in that

In order to maintain a sufficiently high degree of effi-ciency, sectional staions have been established every verst, or two-thirds of an English mile. The station consists of a one-story house, made of wood, containing two comms and kitchen Between the two rooms and set into the wall is a tiled oven, which serves as heater for both apart-

The First Venture Is

At length it is four make, and at one er soil had been cut the The hole has been e rock, leading into a carefully and slowly once in the little chamaller hele, beyond

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Within its walled che great Kentucky cave. from the roof and line fantastic forma. Upon lames make weird light the bottom is a dain So sharp is the descendarrow are the passage through the cave is me good equipment of sto an ample supply of cave. You Enter at the Top

December 2, 1900.

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CONTAINS CAY

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Never has the cave he factorily. Never has been been have visited it, known to a large portion within its walled check the state of the

ONE THOU

You Enter at the Top

The only entrance to at the top, where a prosdrove his pick through shaped chamber and there is another entrathe cave the air at a spenstantly.

When one of the first high hole the adventure winding chamber off mountain lion. They the constant dripping came the lien there is did the animal enter? taken place many ye Perhaps the animal and, being unable to dirkwess until it found to die.

It is a grewsome p foun of a summer day giant hole, unlit by a journable, with the con-ing through one's gar of the passageways wriggle clinging to a interest in the cave or go well prepared, hor journey.

go well prepared, hor journey.
One drives from An going to the cave. The lows the road four micentrator of the Silver log farmhouse, which steep, sharp ascent. You operation on the mis the one that is takelinging to the hill, at mounts upward and streeth of comparative and steep and sicken the almost sheer, bar of feet below.

Anaconda in the Di

Anaconda in the Di

A turn at a point valley of Warm Spri with Anaconda a tiny On and up one goes that covers the top of from which the start grove is this. The tree ground covered by a wild flowers make g crimson of the paint spurs, with the quint spurs, with the quint spurs, with the quint spurs, with the distribution of the paint spurs, with the quint spurs, with the quint spurs, with the quint spurs, with the gows up the trees and les edd-ahaped shrubs. Almost hid away able cabin of Alcide lived on the hill for acteristic of his occ richness of his ledge Follow the road o shafthouse, and the mile to the little site grove. On one so Creek Caffon, and on to Oleson Gulch. The Leaving camp one walks for half a mithe trees and dead, trance to the cave. of earth, thrown our location-notice board

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STMAS GIVING

被接近被投資的數學的數學的數學的數學的數學的數學的數學的 A HOLLOW MOUNTAIN.

CONTAINS CAVES SUPPOSED TO BE ONE THOUSAND FEET DEEP.

From the Anaconda Standard.

OURTEEN miles west of Anaconda, deep down in that high hill known as George Mountain, is a rection of the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. It production of the Mammoon Care total depth must be somewhere between 700 and 1000

ever has the cave been explored thoroughly and satis-stily. Hever has it been surveyed. Several hundred have visited it, but the fact of its existence is unto a large portion of the population of the State.

Entucky cave. Stalactites and stalagmites hang the reaf and line the sides of the cave in quaint and the forms. Upon them the flickering rays of candle make weird light and shadow effects. Far down bettem is a dainty little subtervanean lake. there is the descent from chamber to chamber and so

now are the passageways connecting them that a trip rengh the cave is most difficult of accomplishmena. A all equipment of stout ropes is essential, together with ample supply of candles and matches.

Enter at the Top.

December 2, 1900.]

se only entrance to the cave, so far as known, is that top, where a prospector, in sinking a shaft, suddenly a lis pick through the criling at the first huge, dome-ed chamber and discovered the cave. Undoubtedly a is another entrance. Even in the lowest depths of the air at all times is pure and is in n

stantly.

Then one of the first parties went down to explore the ghole the adventurous explorers found in a small, long, sinding chamber off the first big one the bones of a suntain lies. They lay beside a little pond formed by he constant dripping of moisture from the roof. How ame the lien there is yet an unsolved problem. Whence hid the animal enter? Its bones showed that death had also place many years before the cave was discovered. Perhaps the animal fell through a tree-grown crevice, and, being unable to climb out, wandered about in the farkness until it found the little pond and lay down there as the

It is a grewsome place to explore. Coming out of the ten of a summer day into the Egyptian darkness of the giant hole, unlit by a solitary, tiny ray of light from the spitside, with the constant drip of ceiling and walls soaking through one's garments and with the mud and slime of the passageways through which one must crawl and wriggle clinging to his akin, the explorer quickly loses interest in the cave or perhaps is overcome by a chill. To go well prepared, however, lessens the difficulties of the issumer.

journey.

One drives from Anaconda westward to Oleson Gulch in going to the cave. There he turns to the right and follows the road four miles, up beyond the old, unused concentrator of the Silver Chain mine, until he ecaches a little log farmhouse, which tells him it is time to begin the steep, sharp ascent. Years ago, when the George mine was in operation on the mountain, a road was built, and this is the one that is taken. First it rises to the east, just ellinging to the hill, and then by a series of sharp ascents mounts upward and turns west. There comes a brief stretch of comparatively level ground and then a long and steep and sickening climb up the narrow trail with the almost sheer, bare mountain side, stretching hundreds of feet below.

Anaconda in the Distance.

A turn at a point of rocks and one sees below him the alley of Warm Springs, and spreading away to the east, ith Ameenda a tiny, toy town in the distance.

On and up one goes until at length he reaches the grove hat covers the top of the hill, 1800 feet above the level but which the start was made. A broad and beautiful

nom which the start was made. A broad and beautiful gove is this. The trees are sturdy and spreading and the ground covered by a beautiful carpet of grass, upon which wild flowers make glorious splashes of color. The vivid nimson of the paint pots, the dainty coloring of lark-pars, with the quieter tints of the hundreds of other blossoms, make the spot like a wonderful hothouse. Almost tropical is the luxuriance of the vegetation, and yet a winter the snows climbs seventeen and eighteen feet up the trees and leave the top boughs sticking out like idd-shaped shrubs.

edd-shaped shrubs.

Almost hid away in the grove one finds the comfortable cabin of Alcide Dumouchel, a prospector, who has lived on the hill for fourteen years. With the faith characteristic of his occupation he believes implicitly in the nichness of his ledges and his own ultimate wealth.

Follow the road on beyond the cabin and the miner's shafthouse, and then descend an easy grade for half a mile to the little spring where one camps, just beyond the grove. On one side of this hill lies the head of Lost Creek Cafion, and on the other the slopes that lead down to Oleson Guich. The hill is the divide.

Leaving camp one goes toward the Lost Creek side,

Leaving camp one goes toward the Lost Creek side, walks for half a mile and then begins to search among the trees and dead, whitened, fallen limbs for the entrance to the cave. It is hard to find, for a little mound of earth, thrown out from the prospect hole, and a bare location-notice board are the only marks.

At length it is found. It is a trench such as prospectors make, and at one end one sees where the pick, after the sell had been cut through, had broken away the limestone. The hole has been enlarged until it is an arch of jagged mck, leading into a little dark chamber. Down you go sarefully and slowly—for a slip would be dangerous, and made in the little chamber you see at its side another and maller hole, beyond which is darkness profound. As you

THE KITE-SHAPED TRACK

creuch beside it you hear the hellow sound of water dripping from a height far away and below.

Across the hole is a log from which a rope leads into the hole and down a sharp slope, the end of which cannot be seen. Put your candle and matches in your pecket, put your feet down the hole, grasp the rope, and, lying on your stomach, let yourself alip down a few feet. Presently your feet pass over an edge. You cling to the rope all the tighter and take a sharp breath. Grope about with your feet and touch a bit of wood. It is one of the steps of a rude ladder, of which the supports are unhewn saplings.

saplings.

Then reach for the second round. It is ticklish work, but, compared to what you later will encounter, it is easy.

After this you let go of the rope and begin to climb down. As you grasp the ladder mnd and slime ooze between your fingers, and the dampness of the water-logged old wood chills you to the marrow. A stone or two you have disturbed in the slide to the ladder whis past your have disturbed in the slide to the ladder whiz past you head and fall with a loud, hellow that far, far below and

head and rail with a loud, hollow that rat, far below and rattle and dash on for a full minute.

On and on, down into the blackness you go. The ladder sways and sags under your weight. It is only forty feet long, but it seems miles. You reach the bottom and step upon a slippery, shelving rock. Go carefully, for off to your left is a sudden drop off into a pit 150 feet deep. Light your candle and hold it aloft. You find you are

Light your candle and hold it aloft. You find you are standing upon a bench in the wall. On you go down to the floor, if floor that boulder-strewn, irregular, hilly place can be called. This chamber is fully 300 feet long, and in its widest place fully 50 feet. Its general course is downward, so that the lower end is probably seventy-five feet below the place upon which you stand.

Then step aside, if some one is coming after you, for he will dislodge stones as he comes through the hole far up there in the ceiling and they will fall with fearful force. Your light, reduced by the darkness and distance until it seems but a mere speck to him, is making him nervous if he is looking at it.

And Still Farther Down.

"My," you will hear him say to himself, "it's a million feet down there." They all say it. Somehow or other the first man's light always gives the second man an exaggerated idea of the length of the drop.

The first big chamber is beautiful, chiefly because of its

size. Selfish visitors have broken off the more unique stalactites and stalagmites and carried them away. The shape of the chamber is irregular and its walls seem a piled-up mass of boulders.

In moving away from the foot of the ladder beware of the drop off to the left. That lower chamber goes on and enters one lower down in the main chain of cham-

bers.

The second chamber is not so large as the first, but richer in beauty. Upon one wall is a bench of white lime upon which the stalagmites rise like pillars, giving the place the appearance of an altar.

In passing to the third chamber one has to scramble up over the boulders to a point near the top, which here is low. Each spring some of the roof falls in, hence the boulder-strewn passageway and the low roof. Perhaps under the boulders the opening to other caves are concealed.

cealed.

Another narrow hele in the wall is encountered through which one must slide feet first and reach for a ladder with his toes. This ladder is less than twenty-five feet long, so it isn't so bad. It is cold and clammy, and the awful silence and darkness are wearing upon you, but the descent seems easy after that first long ladder.

Then you go on and on for hours, the general course being downward. Passages frequently are mere crevices, through which you aqueese with the comferting thought that perhaps you will drop off into a hole a hundred or so feet deep on the other side.

Very much alike are these chambers, except that some

Very much alike are these chambers, except that some are harder to get in and out of than others. At length you come after a climb over rocks and stalactites, to the star place of all. If you are at all inclined to fleshiness you stop here. If you are slender, unincumbered and a road wireler, re shand.

you stop here. If you are slender, unincumbered and a good wiggler, go ahead.

This particular hele is about as big around as a man's body. Two slimy, muddy, alippery ropes, fastened to a log, lead into it. Assume your old attitude by prestrating yourself, and start through the hele, bidding your feet good-by before they begin their adventurous exploration. In about a yard the passage bends almost at right angles to its first direction, and when your feet have passed the bend they stick out into thick, black nothing.

The walls of the chamber into which you are going come together in V shape, the point being the exit of the hole through which you are wiggling. Along a ledge on one wall, or arm of the V, you must crawl until you reach a point wide enough between the walls to allow your body to drop over The rope, of course, dropped over at the apex of the V, but you have brought the elack with you and hung it over a convenient stalactite se as to have you and hung it over a convenient stalactite se as to have a sheer drop into the unknown depths below.

Right Over the Edge.

Lower yourself gently ever the edge, winding a leg around the rope as you do so, and then drop away. If you do not hold fast you will do a mide beside which the you do not hold fast you will do a slide beside which the slide of life in a circus is a journey of delight. Your drop would terminate in a big, shiny, smooth slab of limestone, which could give you a swift and exciting descent into a little lake, the waters of which are about as celd as anything can be and not be frozen.

But don't let your hands and legs alip on the slimy

rope and you are all right. Or course you cannot very went carry a lighted candle with you while going down, and so the dark descent has all the uncertainty of a trip blindfolded. The sensation closely approaches that ex-perience when, in a nightmare, you are bound hand and foot and someone is pushing you over the edge of a

you find yourself in by far the most beautiful chamber of the whole chain. First step down from your shelving rock and around the edge of the lake and then give yourself up to admiration. The glistening white walls, pil-lared and carved by nature in odd designs, rise up to a noble, dome-shaped roof. Against one wall and fed by trickling drops from the rocks is the limpid lake, clear with marvelous transparency. No water in the world above is so clear. Only fifteen feet wide is this little body of water, but it is a gem of beauty.

Within a Natural Dam.

A natural dam holds the lake within bounds, but the cave continues to slope away sharply. Another good-sized chamber, perhaps 200 feet long, is beyond the cham-ber of the lake, and has a descent from there of forty to fifty feet, but it offers no new spectacles. It is interesting chiefly because there are many tiny openings in the walls through which fresh air sucks. Perhaps here may be found some time an entrance to the outer world.

When one starts on the return trip the wisdom of bring-ing his own ropes is apparent. If he has not so armed himself he may have the experience of the two Standard men who went through the cave last July without ropes. In the chamber of the lake they had paused to use the huge apartment as a photographic dark room and to change plates. The artist, very naturally and properly, got a chill. So he went up the alippery rope first, the other man steadying the rope from below. Then the photographic material was hauled up laboriously and the man below began the ascent. At that moment his chill arrived, a little off schedule time, but vigorous for all that.

The rope swayed and swung out over the lake, and the climber's fingers grew colder and alimier and number as he tried to make progress. When his hands were about a foot below the ledge they gave out. The rope was as if soaked in oil and grease, so slippery was it. To drop back was dangerous. He held by his legs and meditated. The artist poked himself through the hole above,

ing by his toes, and threw a loop of slender rope—used in ing by his toes, and three a loop of stender loop—used to carrying photographic material—dows. With this about his shoulders the chilly man, who felt like a monkey on a very unsteady stick, rested until the chill consented to Then he pulled himself over the ledge, got into the hole, lay there and panted.

When the two at length emerged from the cave they found kindly Mr. Dumouchel just preparing to start down after them. From one of his claims a mile or so distant he had seen them go to the cave. Alarmed by their four-hours' stay below he had started to their rescue.

The Story About It.

The Story About It.

That evening, in his own snug little cabin, he told them what he knew about the cave.

"It was discovered in 1887," said he, "by a prospector named Henry Mearshan, who, while sinking a prospect hole, broke through the roof of the first chamber. At the time he was working with a partner named Dunn. He made no attempt to locate the cave.

"In 1894, Charles Brown, another prospector, located the cave as a mineral claim, and, for his assessment work, put in the ladders you found there. Brown, however, did not keep up his work, so I relecated the cave last year as part of the Bertha claim, and still hold it.

"George Darling, formerly of the George mine, made an extended tour of the cave some years ago, and it was he who discovered the lake. A complete exploration has never yet been made. So far as I am able to judge a survey would locate the lower chambers not far from the surface of the slope above Lost Creek. Some time I may have such a survey made and open up the cave to the public, first putting in proper ladders and widening the passage between the chambers."

A MEMORY JOGGER

A MEMORY JOGGER.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] A couple of gentlemen were walking up Canal street a few evenings ago when one of them suddenly stepped and made a gesture of annoyance. "Confound it!" be exclaimed, "I have a book at the office that I wanted to carry home. But it's too late to go back," he added, consulting his watch, "and I guess I'll just drop myself a postal card." "Drop yourself a postal card!" echoed his companion in surprise; "what the deuce do you mean?" "Exactly what I say," replied the other, extracting a card from his pocket and scribbling a few words by the light of a drug-store window. "It's the best and cheapest and most effective memory jogger in the world. You see, I am rather absentmin/led," he went on, "and I have tried all the stereotyp_S schemes without much success. Tying a string around my finger is alsolutely useless. I can bear in mind that I did it to malp me remember, but I can't recall what I was intended to recollect—see? So I hit on this scheme of sending myself postal cards, and it works to a charm. The one I have just written is the third this evening. Here they are: The first, you observe, is addressed to me at my home, and contains only one word—'umbrella.' It will be delivered while I am at breakfast, and I will then be certain to bring down my old umbrella to have the handle mended. I will then be certain to bring down my old umbrella to have the handle mended. The second card says 'Duck and trimmings,' and if it wasn't for its arrival at the office tomorrow evening the chances are I would never order the stuff my wife is counting on for dinner. The third, as you know, relates to that book. By this simple system, costing only a cent for each service, I have my memory prodded by a special government official, under bonds to perform his duty. Why, not long age I had a bad cold," said the speaker, enthusiastically, "and the doctor gave me a mixture to take every two hours. Under ordinary circumstances that would have been a simple impossibility, but I managed it beautifully. I took a pack of postal cards and wrote on each: 'Take your medicine and mail your card.' Then I started the ball rolling by dropping one in the box and swallowing a dose. The daily dalivaries at the effice are avactly two hours apart. row evening the chances are I would never order the dropping one in the box and swallowing a dose. The daily deliveries at the office are exactly two hours apart, and whenever the carrier appeared he handed me a reminder and I handed him back a fresh card, for mailing. Related a tolley car and were on their way home. "It's certainly an admirable idea," said the gentleman who had done the listening. "but, by the way, what do you intend to do with those three cards you showed me?" "Thunderation!" exclaimed the other, looking chagrined, "I declaration!" exclaimed the other, looking chagrined, "I declaration!"

DAY'S DELIGHT-

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

M RS. H., Los Angeles, says: "Wishing to use as a dining-room a southwest corner room, 11½x13½, having west, south and east window, would you please give we a color scheme for walls, woodwork and floor. There is a corner closet in the room which we wish to make ine a china closet, and would like your ideas concerning it. Would like glass doors of some kind and a trawer below. Also please explain to me your idea for the blue and white rag rugs. Are the rags of blue and white woven with a blue warp, and how would the ends be finished?"

You have in this your less the day of the same way have in this your less the same way.

white woven with a blue warp, and how would the ends be finished?"

You have in this room just the right exposure for a blue and white dining-room, than which there is nothing prettier, if a simple cottage effect is desired. If you wish to make it also decidedly artistic, I will tell you how to trest it. Paper, or calcimine the side walls in a soft shade of old blue, paint your woodwork black and above your black picture mold use a friese of blue and white Chinese calice, above this let the ceiling be a pale tea green. In order to set this strip of cotten in properly you will have to use a very narrow black medding of wood in the cove of wall and celling. This will cover the upper edge of calice and give a pretty passeled effect. Have the glass doors to your corner cupbeard set in diamond-shaped panes, painting all of the setting black. On the black wooden drawer below put handsome, old-fashiened, oval-shaped brass knobs. Carry out this touch of quaintness by using a pair of tall brass candlesticks on a shelf or sideboard in the room. Handsome little candle shades of yellow silk will be a pretty finish for these. At your windows use straight lengths of the blue and white calice and white dotted muslin. You will find that these, hung from a brass rod and framed in with the black window edge, will be each as pretty as a picture. One pretty ornament for this wall would be a long blue and white china tile, framed in black. Paint and polush your foor a dark brown and have a rag rug of blue and white by all means. I like best the irregular splashes of blue and white called, I think in rag-rug parlance, "hit and miss." The rugs are newed in long and short pieces of blue and white, the warp is blue and the border, a foot deep, should be of plain dark blue.

Soft, Rich Colors for a Living-room.

Soft, Rich Colors for a Living-ro

Brise and the border, a foot deep, should be or plain dark bins.

Boft, Rich Colors for a Living-room.

Bris. F. D. A.: Your ideas all seem to me extremely good. You ask first about your reem which is 10x17, with two windows, one, I imagine, is a French window, as you say it opens into the porch, the other, a high north window with ugly outlook. You say also the stairs are in this room and you wish to furnish it as a living-room. I like your ideas of the green wallis. Make them jade green, the ceiling would look well a yellow cream down to picture mold, which, by the way, should be painted black like the rest of your woodwork. At your French window use Arabian net curtains run at top and bottom on small brase reds and tied back exactly in the middle. Now for the north window, I would have a lattice grille made of very narrow laths, plaited into squares, with a four or five-inch opening. Set this into the upper half of the window covering the glass. Paint this grille black like your woodwork. At the lower half of your window hang sash curtains of brilliant yellow china silk. This treatment will, I can assure you, make your ngly window a thing of beauty. Place a small table holding a full, large fern, just in front of your yellow curtains. Stain the floor a dark brown and have it shellacked and rubbed down with pumice stome and law it shellacked and rubbed down with pumice stome and have it shellacked and rubbed down with pumice stome and have it shellacked and rubbed down with pumice stome and have it shellacked and rubbed down with pumice stome and have it shellacked and rubbed down with pumice stome and have it shellacked and rubbed sown with painties stome and shout the space under the stairs, but think perhaps you could alw would solve space under the stairs, but think perhaps you could look well. I know you will be and Indian red. De not paint your wicker table black, but wash it with a strong solution of soda; this will make it yellowish in tone; use a green cower as you meggest. Two East India chairs with

To Make Rooms Corier.

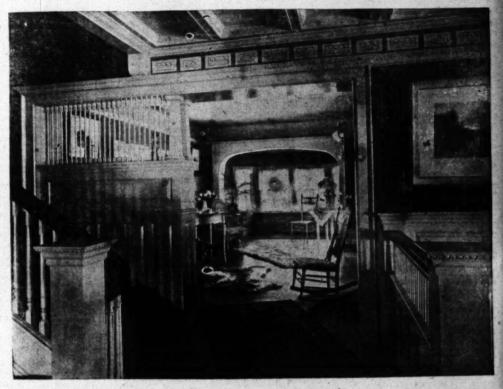
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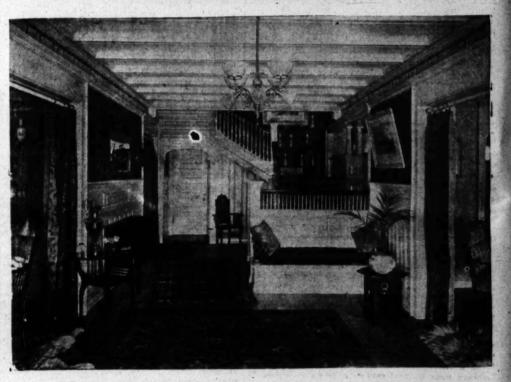
If R R of Colton says: "May I ask for some suggestions that will improve and give a cosier look to my means at little expense. The rooms are 14x14. The parlor has three windows, double window in front. The ceilings are high, with white walls that are hadly solled; the carpet for parier is light tan color, design of autumn leaves, quite large. I have a square rosewood plane, a pretty eak rocker and table. What must I add to these in curtains, rugs and furniture? The dining-room has aguare key window on the south. A pretty mantel and grate in the corner and a cupbeard or china closet in the wall, without doors. My dining table and chairs are oak. I also have a couch (to cover) and three rockes I can use hers. The floor is covered with matting. Can I fix it up so that this can be used as a sitting-room, as well as a

dining-room? The woodwork in both rooms is hard pine, stained very dark and varnished."

You speak of buying curtains, rugs and furniture for your parlor, but my advice would be to paper or color your walls first and use what money you have left for other things, adapting your design to the amount. As long as your walls are white, and not fresh, you would be wasting time and money in an attempt to get a good effect. You ought to be able to find paper in good design and color for a very small sum if you use great discretion in your selection. If, for instance, you were to buy a paper having a white ground and delicate green leaves upon it, have a ceiling of plain light green, and curtain your windows with green denim and white muslin, would not your room be thus metamorphosed into something fresh and pretty? In your dining-room you

alike. This will give you an effect of more space a dignity. I think with the furnishings you describe, co tains of handsome net, in white or cream color, would le best. Hang this fully and softly before your windows, best. Hang this fully and softly before your windows, farnet should hang a little fuller than muslin. For the green of your walls take the back of a La France rose leaf. This is a lovely cold green. The Persian effects, with blue, that you speak of will go beautifully with this coloring. About your centerpieces for sideboard and table, I would say, that the principal thing to consider is the shades of red. If the red of your strawberries does not exactly correspond with the red of roses, you will not get quite so good an effect. I think it would pay you to have handsome embroided pieces that correspond exactly. It is this close attention





TWO VIEWS OF A BEAUTIFUL HALL.

A Handsome Cottage Effect.

A Handsome Cottage Effect.

A. B. C. writes: "My house is a cottage and I am very desirous of maintaining a handsome cottage effect in my furnishing. My back parior will sometimes be used as a dining-room and at all times as a living-room. I wish to ask if it would not be better to have the front and back pariors tinted alike. Also the floors covered alike, as the folding doors between the two will rarely ever be closed. I would like to have the wall green, but do not know just the right shade. I am very partial to the Persian effects in rugs, with dark blue predominating, but am not sure that that color would blend harmoniously with my green walls. I will have a handsome dining table in my back parior. Do you think a centerplece of red roses on white linen would be pretty for it? I have a piece for my sidebaard done in strawberries. Would that do, or should I have them alike? Would you have portieres at the folding doors? What color would look best with my green walls?" I would have my two rooms tinted and carpeted

to apparently unimportant details which gives the finish and delightful sense of restfulness to many houses.

HOW NATURE WARNS.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Seaweed as a test for sewage—this is the discovery made by Dr. Letta, professor of chemistry in the Belfast College, and his coadjutor, Mr. Hawthorne, of the same college, says a London newspaper. Their attention had been called to large quantities of putrefying seaweed outside Belfast and Dub'in. Investigation proved that the growth of the weed depended largely on the sewage pollution of the water, and that, in fact, it only flourished in localities where such pollution existed. The results of Prof. Lette's experiments were recently communicated to the chemical section of the British According to the sewage pollution of the sexual pollution existed.

December 2, 1900.]

A Polyglot Boy.

A PRODIGY in mod Enfield Grammar S sian, German, Itali He is the son of murder possessed a certificate of miral as Police Court is Highlanders as general miral as Police Court is Highlanders as general ing in the Grocian archip Sir Thomas Lipton was whose name is Stello age, his parents having guinary days of the I nothing abnormal about mastery of languages. could, he had mixed wi just on the verge of his more than a smattering and Russian, is addition Armenian. The presence counted principally for capacity, and it was not cupying force realized service to them. Accountilized him as interpresequently he was empths Seaforth Highlande part of the British lity by Sir Thomas ammasters of Enfeld Graines the latter part of ing a cruise in the Meton.—[London Globe.

Sure Sign of Evolution

A WELL-KNOWN be corner of Broad a faculty of being able, year. This is not the contraction, but is a deposite of fun from his movab restaurant and gave waitress. When she dishes, he spoke sharp Instantly his ear beg dropped the tray, dish not be induced to retuphia Record.

Hebrew Divorce Ritus

DEHIND the bars solemnity of the terday renounced all two three years ago. Rabl and a skullcap that mingled with his patriable in the office of ting Jacob the Hebrew give his wife the "ge prayed.

At the right and let required by the Jew whose beards proclais senting the contendis several goose-quill phim, inscribed on p the Hebrew character the privilege of emb monial voyage.

The imprisoned his all right in Chaye La conditions under whaving satisfied the ring to make the sa two children, who as he was, to thereste way of becoming a g.

But before this contends you of his right, hand the tended above the reacting a friend, the Pefercern made his his right, hand the tended above the reacting, and Peter G. It that should the parceremony would have bowl of his hands a Those present at the and the clerk, whose covered parchment, der those of the wife the "get" fall to successful conclusion

R IKITARO ARAT machi, Hida, we on their way home while they were to they noticed an uncemitting a blue light came running after out any legs, at a fitive turn of mind if fear of apparitions,

with this coloring. About if table, I would say, that

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Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

PRODICY in modern languages is to be found at Enfield Grammar School—a boy who can speak Russian, German, Italian, Greek and a little Armenian He is the son of murdered Cretans, and at the age of II d a certificate of proficiency from the Italian addral as Police Court interpreter and from the Scaforth ers as general interpreter. It was while cruisin the Grecian archipelago during the present year that mas Lipton was brought in contact with the lad, name is Stello Arghiri Ho was but 14 years of his parents having been murdered during the sanary days of the insurrection in Crete. There was rmal about the boy except his marvelous stery of languages. Buffeted about, living as best he ld, he had mixed with men of many races, and when t on the verge of his teeps he had managed to pick up an a smattering of German, French, Greek, Italian ssian, in addition to a tolerable acquaintance with ted principally for this development of linguistic city, and it was not long before the leaders of the ocng force realized that young Arghiri might be of e to them. Accordingly, the Italian admiral first ad him as interpreter on board his vessel, and sub-ntly he was employed in a similar capacity with puently he was employed in a similar capacity with Seaforth Highlanders, a detachment of whom formed at of the British force. Eventually Sir Thomas reled to adopt him. He was brought over to this county by Sir Thomas and placed under the tutelage of the sters of Enfield Grammar School, where he has been to the latter part of April. At present Arghiri is enjoyed a cruise in the Mediterranean with Sir Thomas Lipsa-[London Globe.

re Sign of Evolution.

A WELL-KNOWN broker who does business near the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets has the odd faculty of being able, whenever he ce. ires, to wag his left ear. This is not the usual little jerk due to muscular but is a deliberate and pronounced wag. The who is a persistent joker, manages to get plenty broker, who is a persistent joker, manages to get plenty of fun from his movable ear. The other day he entered a restaurant and gave his order to a nervous-looking waltress. When she returned with a tray laden with dishes, he spoke sharply and drew her attention to him. Instantly his ear began to wag, and the astonished girl dropped the tray, dishes and all, on the floor. She could not be induced to return and finish her task.—[Philadel-phia Record.

BEHIND the bars in the County Jail, with all the selemnity of the Jewish ritual, Jacob Fefercorn yesterday renounced all claim to his wife, Chaye Lea Hers-kovitch Fefercorn, to whom he was married in Roumania three years ago. Rabbi Joseph Komisarsky, in black robes and a skullcap that met the long flowing locks which mingled with his patriarchal beard, sat at the head of the table in the office of the jail and expounded to the offend-ing Jacob the Hebrew scriptures which permitted him to give his wife the "get," or bill of divorce, for which she

At the right and left of the rabbi sat the two witnes required by the Jewish law—venerable men in black, whose beards proclaimed them fathers in Israel—representing the contending parties. The rabbi's clerk, with weral goose-quill pens and an ancient inkhorn before im, inscribed on parchment, with marvelous deftness, the Hebrew characters which were to give to Chaye Lea privilege of embarking a second time on the matri-

al voyage.

imprisoned husband was asked if he did denounce imprisoned husband was asked if he did denounce in the concerning the I right in Chaye Lea. He was instructed concerning the aditions under which he could give the "get," and, wing satisfied the rabbi and witnesses that he was willto make the sacrifice, and agreeing to support his children, who are to remain in the mother's charge, was, to the extent of Jewish requirements, in a fair of becoming a grass widower.

It before this could be accomplished there was a fur-

or esading of Hebrew ritual, after which the husband of certain vows. Standing erect at the rabbi's right and cing a friend, the witness who represented his wife, aftercorn made his final answer, as he did so holding in is right, hand the folded bill of divorce, which he exove the ready hands of the witness.

raded above the ready hands of the witness.

This was the crucial moment of the proceedings. The seemony had cequired more than two hours up to this time, and Peter G. Raff, attorney for the wife, explained that should the parchment fall to the floor the whole seemony would have to be repeated. A friend made a newl of his hands and awaited the word from the rabbi. Those present at the ceremony leaned forward experiantly and the clerk, whose skill was represented by the Hebrewswered parchment, was nervous. He held his hands unswered parchment, was nervous. der those of the witness as the latter turned around to let the "get" fall to the table, the act which marked the essful conclusion of the ceremony.-[Chicago Record.

st That Ran Wit

R IKITARO ARATA and several others of Taka-yama-machi, Hida, were the other day out ayu fishing, and as their way home the darknes of night overtook them. on their way home the darknes of night overtook them. While they were taking a rest on the Furukawa road they noticed an uncanny something, robed in white and emitting a blue light from its lower extremities, which came running after them, though it seemed to be withsut any legs, at a fearful speed. Rikitaro, whose inquisitive turn of mind is probably more pronounced than his fear of apparitions, took up a club he had with him, and,

THE MITTE QUADED TOAON

hiding himself by the roadside, dealt the flying figure a blow as it came rushing by him, a blow that at once felled it to the ground. The investigation which followed revealed the fact that the legless specter was none other than one Takeichiro Nunoya, of the village to which the fishing party belonged, riding home on his bicycle.—
[Japan Times.

Speeze Wood.

A MONG its many peculiarities South Africa includes the "sneezewood" tree, which takes its name from the fact that one cannot cut it with a saw without sneezing, as the fine dust has exactly the effect of snuff. Even in planing the wood it will sometimes cause sneezing. No insect, worm or barnacle will touch it. It is very bitter to the taste and its specific gravity is heavier than water. The color is light brown, the grain very close and hard. It is a nice-looking wood and takes a good polish. For dock work, piers or jetties it is a useful timber, lasting a long while under water.—[Building News.

A Tip from an Empress.

PARIS correspondent tells how the late Dr. Evans A PARIS correspondent tells how the late Dr. Evans received a most valuable tip from the Emprese Eugenie which made his fortune. Dr. Evans was advised by the Empress Eugenie to invest his savings in a field through which she told him confidentially that a grand evenue was to run from the Arc de Triomphe to Bois de Boulogne. He saw that the advice was good, put every franc he could dispose of into the venture. "I recollect his saying that the lot on which he built his house was, when the Empress gave him the hint, worth 40 cents a yard. It cost less, if I remember rightly, than \$45,000. It is now valued at \$1,000,000.—[London News.

Victor Emmanuel and the Helmet.

A SINGULAR proof of the strength of Victor Emmanuel II, grandfather of the present King, is recalled by an incident that happened the other day. King Victor Emmanuel III was visiting the Naples Museum, and stopped before a case of magnificent armor, for which he has a great weakness, as had his grandfather before him. The King especially admired a helmet, once actually worn by a gladiator, which weighs sixty pounds, and which he took in his hands.

worn by a gladiator, which weighs sixty pounds, and which he took in his hands.

One of the suite then laughingly related that once he was at the museum with Victor Emmanuel II. who stopped before that very armor and admired the helmet in the hands of the King. So interested was he that, after remarking that it seemed impossible that a man could move in such a thing he closely examined it, and suddenly, with the words, "Permit me; I want to try," slipped it over his own head. All present were filled with astonishment, which turned to dismay when the King tried to remove it. There it was, tightly fixed, and no amount of pulling—which, of course, in the circumstances, had to be discreet—could move it. Apprehension turned to real fright, but finally, with the help of a little oil at the joints, the helmet came off. Victor Emmanuel II was vecy red in the face, but laughing heartily at the expressions on the countenances of his suite, said: "How would you like a King in an iron mask?"—[Rome Correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

A Kansas Physician Who Practices at 98.

F DR. JOHN P. WOOD of Coffeyville, Kan., lives until January 4, 1902, he will be a centenarian. As it is, Dr. Wood is one of the oldest practicing physicians in the world. Although 98 years of age he is still active in his profession, and has many patients. Dr. Wood was born in Dublin in 1802, but came to this country with his parents in 1810, and has remained here ever since. His parents in 1810, and has cemained here ever since. His early education was received from his father, who was a Presbyterian minister, and who prepared him for Augusta College at Augusta, Ky., which institution he entered in 1816 and was graduated from in 1819. In 1823 Dr. Wood was graduated from the Transylvania Medical College of Lexington, Ky., and in the spring of 1824 began practicing medicine, in which profession he is still engaged. Rules for the promotion of longevity wate laid down by Dr. Wood's fellow graduates at Transylvania. They were as follows: Live temperate in all things: refrain from as follows: Live temperate in all things; refrain from gambling and all forms of excitement; abstain from topanning and all intexticants. As a result six members of the class passed the seventy-fifth year and five the eightieth. Dr. Wood served as a surgeon all through the Mexican war, has been United States Commissioner and Probate war, has been builting.

Judge.—[Collier's Weckly.

Seventeen Years Asleep.

M ARGUERITE BOUYENVAL has been asleep seven-teen years. If she ever wakes it will be but to die mmediately, the scientists of France believe. Her mother, an aged peasnt woman, walks on tiptoe and speaks in whispers lest the sleeper wakes. "The Sleeper of Thenelles" she is called. Thenelles

s an old-world little place in the bottom of a picturesque valley thirty miles from St. Quentin. It is a one-story building of cement, trimmed with red brick. It consists of two rooms, both darkened with heavy shutters. In one lies "the sick woman," as the peasants call her; in the other are herded her father, mother, two brothers and two sisters.

If nature had not put Marguerite Bouyenval to sleep the law would have put her to death. She killed her own child, after being deserted by her soldier lover. The crim was discovered. Gendarmes broke into the cottage an

advanced upon the shrinking girl. She fell at their feet, and never since have her eyes been open.

Unwilling to try to execute a sleeping girl the law turned her over to the doctors, and the doctors, after vainly striving to wake her, restored her to her mother. The sleeper of Thenelles takes no food, because her jaws

preparation recommended by a physician at the com-mencement of the long sleep. Whether or not it helps to

maintain life cannot be determined.

Among Marguerite Bouyenval's many scientific visitors is the famous Charcot, of Paris. He has made many experiments, without throwing much light on the mystery of her condition-whether it be catalepsy, lethargy or

One important fact he has discovered-that all her digestive organs are destroyed. The inference he draws from this is that were she to wake she would speedily perish from starvation.

She lies resting one cheek on her pillow—always the same cheek. Her face is long and yellow. The bone cavi-ties of the eyes are shaded in blue, and the whites of the eyes gleam beneath the drooping lids. There is some-thing ratlike and ghastly about the waxen mouth. The breathing is so gentle that it makes no sound, or any visible movement. A faint pulsation of the heart may be detected with the hand. The limbs are flexible, and will

remain wherever placed.

Poor old Mère Bouyenval changes the bed linen and the white peasant's cap on her daughter's head; and she moves with infinite care lest the sleeper wake to die .- [Philadelphia Times.

Three Layers of London.

T HAS been fairly well proved that Roman London lies buried about eighteen feet below the level of Cheapside, and deeper even than that is buried the earlier London of the Britens. In nearly all parts of the city ave been discovered tesselated pavements, Roman tombs, lamps, vases, sandals, keys, ornaments, weapons, coins and statues. When deep cuts were made for the sewers in Lombard street the lowest stratum was found to consist of pavements and many colored dice were lying scattered about. Above that was a thick layer of woodashes and the débris of wooden buildings. In building the exchange the workmen came upon a gravel pit full of oyster shells, cattle bones, old sandals and shattered pottery. Two pavements were dug up under the French Church, in Threadneedle street, and other pavements have been cut through in several parts of the city. Authorities on the subject say that the soil seems to have cisen over Roman London at a rate of nearly a foot in a century.— [Baltimore Sun.

Wild Man's Odd Abode.

OUT with his keen-scented hound dog. Robert Narick made an odd discovery the other day. He was prowling around a wild, desolate tongue of land which extends into the southern arm of Newton Creek, near-the Glouces-ter City Waterworks—a spot seldom traversed by the foot of man. As the dog came to an immense eak tree he gave a yelp and stood still. As Narick came up he saw gave a yelp and stood still. As Nanck came up he saw a pair of rough shoes protruding from a big hole in the butt of the tree, and further scrutiny showed that the shoes were on a pair of human feet, with human legs further inside, and beyond them a human body. Anxious to learn something of this weird find Narick stirred the feet and found the owner alive, a veritable wild man, with incoherent mutterings and sullen manner.

with incoherent mutterings and sullen manner.

The gunner left his "find," but reported it in town. A crowd of adventurous young men determined to make a voyage of discovery to the spot by night. Organized under the leadership of Capt. Will am Shaw, Jr., and Harry O'Neill they penetrated the thicket. With nothing but the moon to light their way through the densely-wooded hill they finally located the oak tree described by Narick, but found no signs of life stirring. They were not kept long in suspense, however, for the queer dweller of the tree was soundly sleeping. He was groused by Harry O'Neill's stern command:

"Hey, there, old man; come out so we can see you."

"Hey, there, old man; come out so we can see you. In scowling obedience, the ill-clad, hairy figure of a man crawled slowly from the hollow and mutteringly confronted the crowd in the moonlight. He was taken in charge marched to the Gloucester City Hall, and placed

in charge of the police.

With long, grizzly beard, streaming, unkempt hair, redolent, unwashed and unsteady of eye, the wild man was given a hearing, on a charge of vagrancy before Mayor Boyler in the morning. Once outside a hot breakfast, washed up and soothed by a smoke, the old man's senses seemed to return to him. He was extremely reticent as to his history or as to why he made his abode in the tree, but he said his name was Herman Zeller; his age, 45

but he said his name was Heman Zeller; his age, 45 years, and his home in Philadelphia. He incoherently rambled about his family history, saying his mother was a relative of Maximillian. As he appeared harmless and agreed to leave the c.ty, he was allowed his liberty, and an officer escorted him out of the precinct.

The place where the old man had been living has been visited by many curious persons. The hollow in the tree is only about three feet or more in diameter, but the man could snugly enscence himself, "as snug as a bug in a rug." That he had lived there for some time was evident by the surroundings. Inside there was a nice hed of by the surroundings. Inside there was a nice bed of leaves, covered with a top of Chinese matting. How he managed to get food is not clearly established, though evidences of cooking are lying about, with the charge embers of some brush wood on the brow of the hill, and fragments of crabs littering ground.-[Philadelphia Correspondence Kansas City Journal.

PASSPORT IN ITALY.

[Milan Correspondence London Mail:] Although the fact has not been officially announced, the Italian government has decided to enforce pa sport regulations as an additional check on the movements of anarchists.

All travelers are required to show their p ssports at the frontier, and find themselves very awkwardly circums' anced

cannot do so. Many have been detained on sus-

n come for candies we you on your Chris

DAY'S DELIGHT-

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains car-ried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

FICTION.

HIS romance of Southern California portrays the country of the Sierras and the sea, the land of the orange and the palm, the summerland of sunshine and gold. Throughout the beautiful artistic portrayal there is the human interest of love and sorrow. The Indian who illustrates the noble quality of bravery and renunciation, is

is the human interest of love and sorrow. The Indian who illustrates the noble quality of brave: y and renunciation, is the hero of the book, and is a superb example of undying fidelity. The inexorable events of the book are of dramatic conception. The artistic delineations are above the average of every-day genius.

There will be a wide interest in the pictures of the California of that time. The Indian lore has a certain ethnological value. The pathetic custom is described of clothing the dead by the burning of the garments they might need in the land of shades. The writer says the wild chant was sung, and the Indians gathered around a great fire whereon were cast the offering garments.

The hero of the story knows the secret of the terrible crime of which he is falsely accused. He suffers imprisonment and the death sentence, but refuses to reveal that the father of the girl he loves was the guilty one, knowing it would be more than her sansitive heart could endure. The prison solitude is described, where the philosopher stoically learns to bear his burden. One day he was vindicated in these eyes of his accusers, but not before the world. The book will tell you his reason, and that he confided to beather's husband. The romance is one of beautiful ideass and poetic charm.

[A Soul in Bronze. A Novel of Southern California. By Constance Goddard Du Bois. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago. For sale by C. C. Parker. Price, \$1.25.]

A Romance of the Monmouth Campaign

Two American officers came to Philadelphia. There they were introduced to Mary Desmond, the daughter of the old patriot John Desmond. The book is a spirited insight into American colonial experiences. Inciden's of the battle of Monmouth are in the romance. Patriots who read the story will enjoy the climax, where George Washington proposed the toast before his generals, in the house of John Desmond, "To the daring messenger and horsewoman, Miss Mary Desmond. Happy the country that can claim her!"

[In Hostile Red. By J. A. Altsheler. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. For sale by C. C. Parker. Price, \$1.50.]

A Mysterious French Abbey.

A Mysterious French Abbey.

John Quentin's visit to Mme. Petrofsky, who lives in an abbey once the home of a religious order, brings him into a house of mysterious corridors and strange people. The pictures in the grand salon are hung against wonderful backgrounds of color. In this charmed atmosphere the here meets the beautiful Alize, whom he is destined to love. He remembers to have heard her voice in the dusk talking to the child Garthe, on the way to the abbey. Mme. Petrofsky is known as the lady of the abbey, but Alize is really its owner. He is presented to His Grace the Archbishop. The guest that night is taken to a mysterious chamber, where he overhears and sees much that he cannot solve. His sleep is broken with strange sounds about the walls and the doors. Moreover, Quentin is disturbed when, later on, he finds Alize in secret conversation with Father Halle, of whom the archbishop speaks with censure, saying he has been unfrocked. As Quentin wanders about the glades of the abbey his heart is absorbed with Alize and the mysticism of the place, whose secrets are revealed in slow chapters. Alixe, he learns, was forced to marry a wealthy old man, who died mysteriously soon after the marriage ceremony. Then, being endowed by him with great wealth and she but 17, Alixe was also compelled to marry Bruno—a Spanish inventor, who is a dwarf. As Bruno is provided by the author with chemicals and explosives for his work, the young unhappy wife becomes free to follow her heart, by the death of Bruno. The tragic events follow in quick succession. The pages illustrate some interesting phases of life and character. The artistic delineations prove observant sight. The romance is dedicated to Mme. Juliette Adams, at whose estate the writer sojourned, and where it is stated by her that she gained the setting for a part of the story. The story is somewhat lengthy, but the air of mystery wins the reader's interest.

[The Archbishop and the Lady. By Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. For sale b

[The Archbishop and the Lady. By Mrs. Sch Crowninshield. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. sale by C. C. Parker.]

An Unhappy Marriage.

The heroine is shipwrecked. She is adopted by a man who rescues her—the disappointed lover of her mother. The guardian makes her a home, concealing her history, which is recorded and hid away in a secret apartment of his mahogany table, until after his death. The heroine marries, but on her wedding day receives a letter which reveals the unworthiness of her husband. She leaves him and does not return. The book discusses some of the unfortunate conditions which are too often revealed in unhappy marriages, but offers no better law than legal marriage for the well-being of society.

[The Mahogany Table. By F. Clifford Stevens. J. L. Ogilvie Publishing Company, New York. Price, 25 cents.]

Training of Little Laure.

The story of a young clergyman and his wife and their joy and perplexity in the care of an infant Adonis, is told in this volume, with many amusing incidents of the time when they were much beset with advice, and read many impractical books concerning child life. The domestic experiences with servants furnish amusing incidents. Little Laure lives through it all, and the lessons of his childhood

The writer of this pamphlet is a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Society of the American Medical Association, and former surgeon, United States Volunteers. The subject of his treatise is subdivided into "How to Stay the Ravages of Consumption," "How to Cure It," "How to Eradicate It." The book is written in plain language, which the masses may understand, and the writer gives many practical directions in small space concerning sanitary and health laws. itary and health laws.

[Consumption. How to Prevent and Cure It. By John McCoy, M.D. B. R. Baumgardt & Co., Los Angeles]

AMERICAN HISTORY

Soldier Life in the United States.

The American soldier, as one of the advance guards of civilization, is portrayed in this book, which is not the soldier of popular tradition, wearing the shining laurels of glory. The work deals with the early history of this country from the inception of the army. There are able descriptions of the army's early years, the revolutionary frontier, the war of 1812, army explorers, frontier forts, old and new, and accounts of Indian wars. The men who have been associated with these chapters in heroic service for the government are not forgotten, but are presented with appreciation. The book has a special value in its



JOSIAH FLYNT.
Author of "Notes of an Itinerant Policeman."

enumeration of the names of the tribes of Indians that have been engaged in frontier wars. Popular history is often very confusing on this subject. Probably no work on frontier history could be cited which has been more studiously elaborated. The special grace of concise language and eloquent and forcible description are not lacking to make the production acceptable. The book is illustrated by R. F. Zogbaum, and is one of the story of the West Series.

[The Story of the Soldier. By Brevet Brig-Gen. George A. Forsyth, U.S.A. D. Appleton Company, New York. Price, \$1.50.]

BIOGRAPHY

An American Career.

The struggle of a young man of talent and enthusiasm stranded in California, where he marries the lady of his choice, is portrayed in this book. He met with uphill conditions. The assassination of President Lincoln afforded him an opportunity for the glowing sket:h which called attention to his brilliant talent, and proved his steppingstone. The author's contributions to political science later attracted popular attention, although popular estimate is divided as to their merit. The events of the author's prominent career are carefully and sympathetically portrayed by his son, who has written an exhaustive biography.

Taphy.

[The Life of Henry George. By Henry George, Jr.

Doubleday & McClure Company, New York. For sale by
C. C. Parker. Price, \$1.50.]

Leaders of the Drama.

The names of the cditors who have collaborated in the production of this illustrated gift to dramatic art are synonymous with correct taste. Of Macready it is said: "He was the friend of Bulwer, of Dickens, of Forster and Talfourd." No career is said to be so instructive to the young actor as that of Macready, notwithstanding the despotic nature of the man. He worked like a galley slave. The interesting sketch of this actor is furnished by Lawrence Barrett and various authors, and includes Alfred

could not fail to win any reader who capes for the mysterious hearts of little children.

[Little Lords of Creation. By H. A. Keays. Herbert S. Stone & Co. For sale by C. C. Parker.]

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

The writer of this pamphlet is a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Society of the American Medical Association, and former surgeon, United States Volunteers. The subject of his treatise is subdivided into "How to Stay the Ravages of Consumption," "How to Cure It." "How to Eradicate It." The book is written in plain language, which the measurement and the writer gives the measurement of the capetal concerning the art of Charlost Evaluation and the writer gives the measurement of the capetal concerning the art of Charlost Evaluation and the writer gives the capetal concerning the art of Charlost Evaluation and the writer gives the capetal concerning the contributed concerning the art of Charlost Evaluation and the writer gives the capetal concerning the contributed concerning the art of Charlost Evaluation and the writer gives the capetal concerning the contributed and the writer gives the capetal concerning the contributed and the writer gives the capetal concerning the contributed and the writer gives the capetal concerning the contributed and the contributed and the contributed and the contributed of the contributed their apprecia testimony to the genius of the fifteen actors and actre in the enumeration. Among the portraits, Southern confessed the largest number of edities. It is said the contributed their apprecia testimony to the genius of the fifteen actors and actre in the enumeration. Among the portraits, Southern confessed the largest number of edities. It is said the contributed and the cont

Keen and Ellen Tree.

Among these actors and their humbler followers was artists who dignified their vocation by their sterling dramatic power. This souvenir of remembrance is not timely production and artistic merit.

[Macready and Forrest and Their Contemporaries. Edited by Brander Mathews and Laurence Hutton. L. C. Pap & Co., Boston. For sale by C. C. Parker. Price, \$1.50.

FOR THE NEW YEAR.

To teach one kindness of heart, to forget his enemies, to often think of his friends, and every day of Christ is taught in this exquisite year book. Each day of the year is set like a beautiful mosaic to some pure and hallowed thought. The sentiments of the book are chosen and arrayed from the works of Henry Von Dyke, and abound will gracious wisdom and beauty.

[The Friendly Year. By George Sidney Webster, Pasts of the Church of the Covenant, New York. Charles Scribner's Sons.]

Calendara.

Raphael Zuck & Sons are widely known as the very princes of art in calendar making, and for the year 192 they have given to the world some of the daintiest as most exquisite productions in that line. "Grectan Grace is beautifully illustrated in colors and the grace and beaut of the Grecian maiden is most charmingly typified. "To Glory of the Year," with floral designs and quotations free Shakespeare, is an attractive thing. "Quardian Angels will delight the devout heart, and "Days of Delight" wis stir all the sweet memories of childhood. "The Longfeller Calendar" is worthy of its illustrious name, and the numerous smaller calendars are delightful bits of art which will serve as appropriate souvenirs at Christmas tim (Raphael Zuck & Sons, Ltd., London, Paris and Not York.)

POETRY.

Dreams of the Pacific.

A pocket edition, bound in brown paper, contains a langthy poem, "Jacinto," and some additional lysics. Jacinto is described as—

"A flower born 'neath redwood trees,
 Transplanted to the peaceful heights,
 A playmate of the rain and breeze
 Of shadows and of changing lights,
 As much a part of nature as
 The poppies and azallas."

The writer, in the introduction, asserts:
 "I sing of home, of western abore,
 Which hears each morn and night the sea.

With mighty crash and booming roar,
 Give praise to God eternally.

I sing of home because I know
 My land of purple, green, and gold;
 Because I love it, and although
 I live in exile still I hold
 Of all earth's queenly lands the best
 Is still the sea-lapped, sunlit West."

The best descriptions in "Jacinto" are the poet's dream
 of western sea and shore.

[Jacinto and Other Verses. By Howard V. Sutherland.
 Published by Doxey's, at the Sign of the Lark, New York.]

A Pessimistic Poem.

This celebrated poem has won many, eloquent poetic replies. Mr. Markham's poem is illustrated by Porter Garnet. It is one of the convenient editions of the Lark sector. [The Man With the Hoc. By Edwin Markham. Dozzy's at the Sign of the Lark, New York.]

Recent Verse.

The productions of the "Sweet Singer of Michigan," is seems, had not all been collected when, a few years are they dazzled the literary world. Mr. Bartlett, in the Cernhill Booklet of Boston, states that he has had the grefortune to discover in an out-of-the-way book-stall the remainder of the first edition of the "Sentimental Sco Book." The portrait is given in the detached supplement and the assuring preface that it is composed of "truthing pieces," and that "all those which speak of being killed died or drowned, are truthful songs." Eugene Field as aid to have specially admired the stanza:

"And now, kind friends, what I have wrote, I hope you will look o'er,
And not criticize, as some have done,
Hitherto, here before."

[Original Poems. By Julia A. Moore, Sweet Singer of Michigan. Published by Alfred Bartlett Cornhill, Beston.]

ART-BIOGRAPHY.

A Great Impersonator.

This volume is written by one who has watched ferry from her earliest youth. The artiste has perse or his eyes most of the favorite heroines of the di

demiration. This author—wh george du Maurier—has collect wan artistic impressions, but friends and critics of Ellen To stage-craft, and prove the clientèle. The book is illus frontispiece of Ellen Terry as at the heroines of the drama The book is bound in red and [Ellen Terry. By Clement Company publishers. For a Price, \$1.25.]

American Art.

From the monthly historical been compiled. The series artist's history of the last tentury, illustrate the humogenius of the artist. The last those of "Dewey's Welcome" at The recent death of this illust work comes near to this [Pictures. By Francis Gilbetory of the Last Ten Years of Life Publishing Company, No.

The Viceroy's Appeal.

More than a million copies through China by Kwang-Su'will have great influence on Prince Chang is one of the settlement of pending disputs law will have interest in the twesty chapters, explains 15, 1 tempts to reveal China to the Viceroy is that China shous elence of the West, but uphar if students find any new ligous path of the inscrutable to the Asiatic mystery, the best to the powers. In regard to tered missionaries have table ultrough the ages. Whatever Confucius, they have not pow [China's Only Hope; An A Chinese Edition. By Samuel troduction by Griffith John, B pany, New York.]

Chinese Edition. B troduction by Griffit pany, New York.]

Rovers of the Sierran.

The observant reader of failed to notice the popular animal life. Many of their ratio of kindness and to elici characteristics. Joaquin Mitribution to this literature Hood of the woods, a slient he tella." The writer is fain the Sierras, and the experient his relation with bears—sers. He finds "much that is most human in this poor, a sleenth human in this poor, a sentertaining chapter is that violin. The book has an iming account of the capture "Monarch." The introducts Starr Jordan, president of Lei Cal. This book has a right Californians; it gives a new blem. Dr. Jordan says of the man of all the beasts. The temper and ways of doing it natured blunderer—eating within and preferring any day excitement of a done."

On Police Duty.

No class of men merit we guardians of public safety, this book is one of the numb work, "Tramping with Tram has made expert study of the given careful study to the of this study he served for serven one of the great trunk in tended over two thousand mapecial duty was the safegu from the dangers of the rose have appeared in the Indeg Critic and Munsoy's Magaziand in their present embedingry of the methods of the [Notes of An Itinerant 1 By J. C. Page & Co. Price

newer.

who has watched Elles

her ever with the eyes of youthful sentiment and we her ever with the eyes of youthful sentiment and shiften. This author—who is a brother-in-law of the book mot only his artistic impressions, but letters and sketches by the said and critics of Ellen Terry, which are characteristic stage-craft, and prove the enthusiasm of the artist's said. The book is illustrated with a photogravure stippiece of Ellen Terry and twenty-four illustrations the heroises of the drama which she has personated, beek is bound in red and gold.

[Ellen Terry. By Clement Scott. Frederick A. Stokes stops and publishers. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Co.

December 2, 1900.]

monthly historical pages of Life this book has rem the most hy historical pages of Life this book has a campiled. The series of drawings, which are an tital history of the last ten years of the nineteenth stury, illustrate the humorous and peculiar attrical size of the artist. The last illustrations in the book are see of "Dewey's Welcome" and "Aguinaldo, the Elusive." he most death of this illustrator and interpreter of using events occurred on the 30th of April, 1900. His seek comes near to this time.

[Pictures. By Francis Gilbert Atwood. An Artist's History of the Last Ten Years of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Last Ten Years of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Last Ten Years of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Last Ten Years of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Last Ten Years of the Nineteenth Conturn of the Nine

Pictures. By Francis Gilbert Atwood. An Artist's His-ny of the Last Ten Years of the Nineteenth Century. In Publishing Company, New York, 1900.]

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

The Viceroy's Appeal.

than a million copies of this book were circulated China by Kwang-Su's imperial order. The book have great influence on the Chinese mind, and as the Chang is one of the Peace Commissioners in the minest of pending disputes, his view of international will have interest in this country. The author, in the pending disputes, and at the reveal Chine to the world. The theory of the is that Chine should adopt the methods and of the West, but uphold the religion of Confucius. It is that the inscrutable Oriental, or any open door to a state mystery, the book ought to be commended the powers. In regard to the religion there, the massad majoranties have told us with voices that will echount the ages. Whatever may have been the ideals of a facing, they have not power to reclaim Chine. Chinese Only Hope; An Appeal. Translated from the linese Edition. By Samuel I. Woodbridge, with an instatting by Griffith John, D.D. Fleming H. Revell Comments. re great influence on the Chinese mind, and as

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Rovers of the Sierras.

The chervant reader of current literature cannot have beined to notice the popular increase of books devoted to mireal life. Many of them are calculated to widen the satio of kindness and to elicit new appreciations for animal haracteristica. Jeaquin Miller has made a notable confibration to this literature by his tales of "the Robin feed of the woods, a silent monk, who knows more than tella." The writer is familiar with the bear's haunts at the Sierras, and the experiences he has passed through—a his relation with bears—are bound to interest his readies. He finds "much that is pathetic and something almetalining chapter is that of the bear's love for the colon. The book has an important addition in a thrill-garden, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, M. This book has a right to command the interest of differnians; it gives a new meaning to the State emission. Dr. Jordan says of the bear: "He is the most humor and all the beasts. The likeness to man lies in his more and ways of doing things. He is a clumsy, good-toned blunderer—eating with his fingers in default of a literal state of the doing lindian love of the Ojibwas concerning the power is bear as a great medicine. The book is illustrated. [The Bear Stories. By Joaquin Miller, Rand-McNally have, Chicago. Price, \$1.25.]

CRIMINOLOGY.

Is class of men merit wider appreciation than those relians of public safety, the policemen. The writer of its book is one of the number. He has written a previous the Tramping with Trampa." The writer of the work made expert study of the life of vagabondia. He has made expert study to the department of criminology. In its study he served for several months as special police one of the great trunk lines of the West. His beat exist over two thousand miles of railroad travel, and his still duty was the safeguarding of the traveling public in the dangers of the road. Some portions of the book mappeared in the Independent, Harpers Weekly, the life and Munsey's Magazine. They have been revised, is their present embodiment furnish a critical summy of the methods of the experts of crime.

[Betes of An Itinerant Policeman. By Josiah Flynt. J. C. Page & Co. Price, \$1.25.]

for Los Angeles, from the continuation of the his-l serial, "France," from the pen of Mrs. Lou V.

The instructive illustrations of the contribution um the pen of Will E. Chapin, and this collaboration sented in the pictorial glimpse which is given of ilidren's crusade. The historical da'a introduced prove and of an accomplished student; the pages glow with athuniasm. The work illustrates the literary merit and prestige to our national authorsh'p. "Census-g in California" is an entertaining illustrated sketch L. Bydall. "Hawaiian Historical Tales" is a notable butten by the Rev. W. D. Westervelf.

Literary Life contains a poem which is tredited to Edgar Allen Poe. The dreamy, mythical production is ad-dressed to "Isadore" and, it is asserted, was given to the editor of the Index, Santa Barbara, Cal., by his cousin,

"The Crisis in the Orient" is the leading contribution to Current History for November. The magazine offers the usual thoughtful programme and bears the imprint of

usual thoughtful programmes scholarly editorship.

Vance Thompson, in Collier's Weekly (November 17,)
writes of Rostand's "L'Aiglon" as he saw it in Parjs. He
tells the story of Rostand's marriage to Rosamonde
Gerard, who was born on a southern plantation, beside the
Mississippi. She came to Paris to study. She wrote a

litela valume of rooms. "Pipeaux" (Singing Reeds.) Rostand little volume of poems, "Pipeaux" (Singing Reeds.) Rost and read the book and loved the author. He wrote and asked her to collaborate with him in his life work. The writer queries as to whether she collaborated with Rost and in

queries as to whether she collaborated with Rostanu in this popular drama.

The Dial (November 16) contains an appreciative editorial on Max Müller. Hiram Stanley propounds the question, "Shakespeare or Balsac, which is Greater?" "A Child of Manifest Destiny," by Edward E. Hale, Jr., is a tribute to Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," which has been translated into English, by Louis N. Parker, and is one of the publications of R. H. Russell of New York.

Littell's Living Age (Normber 1) contains a facilist.

the publications of R. H. Russell of New York.

Littell's Living Age (November 17) contains a fascinating sketch on "The Siege of the Peking Legations," by Dr. Morrison, Peking correspondent of the London Times. The writer says that one of the ancient sages of China foretold that "China would be destroyed by a woman."

The writer believes the prophecy to be approaching fulfill-

The Independent (November 15) contains a sketch of antiquarian interest by Hermann V. Hilprecht, professor of Semitic philology, on "The University of Pennsylvania's Expedition to Babylonia" David Starr Jordan, president

Expedition to Babylonia." David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, contributes a brief sketch on the "Bubbles of Saki."

The December Bohemian, volume I, number 1, announces that it is not to give the public essays, homilies or dissertations, but aims to amuse. "The Shears of Atropos," by Edward Payson Jackson, is a graphic contribution, and illustrates the power of the biograph in keeping the records of guilt. The Illustrations of the Bohemian should be improved, as they represent neither art nor good taste.

art nor good taste.
William L. Stone and William Abbott expect to begin the William L. Stone and William Abbott expect to begin the issue of the new series of the Magazine of American History on or before January 1, 1901. In size and character it will be the same as the original publication, which Mrs. Martha J. Lamb made so valuable a repository of American tory-a square quarto of about eighty pages, with

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

A volume of poems by Mrs. Lou V. Chapin is announced by Baumgardt, which will be of interest to the lady's numerous Los Angeles friends.

Marguerite Merington, the well-known dramatist, has converted the famous "Cranford" story of Mrs. Gaskell's into a play for the Ladies' Home Journal.

Among the denominations it is pretty generally known that the famous Fanny J. Crosby, writer of so many beautiful hymns, is totally blind; yet she is a woman of most cheerful spirit, and her hymns breathe of joy and sunshine. J. Allen St. John has illustrated "The Angels' Song," which he wrete for the December Delineator.

Advance orders for Capt. Mahan's new book, "The Problem of Asia, and Its Effect Upon International Policies," necessitated a second edition before publication.

A charming sketch of railway travel in India, by the famous Sanskrit scholar and poet, Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of "The Light of Asia," is announced for early publication in the Youth's Companion.

McClure's Magazine for December will contain an intimate account of the fall of Richmond and the flight of the Confederate Cabinate at the class of the Civil War. This are the class of the Confederate Cabinate and the flight of the Confederate Cabinate at the class of the Civil War. This are the class of the Confederate Cabinate at the class of the class of

McClure's Magazine for December will contain an intimate account of the fall of Richmond and the flight of the Confederate Cabinet, at the close of the Civil War. This article is from the pen of Stephen R. Mallory, who, as Secretary of the Navy in the Confederate administration, shared in the stress of those last days.

Ernest Seton-Thompson's drawings of our native birds, which have been presented during the current year in the Youth's Companion, have won so much praise from nature students and artists that the publishers of the Companion have decided to give them permanent form in a portfolio. The drawings are about two-thirds life-size—each sheet measuring about 11X14 inches—and every bird is shown in its natural habitat. its natural habitat.

A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, will publish, early in December, "The Last Years of the Mineteenth Century," by Mrs. E. W. Latimer, a book intended to bring up to date each of the author's six "Nineteenth Century" histories.

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, author of "The American

Commonwealth," was a minister in two of Mr. Gluds one of a cabinets, and always one of his most intimate f.ie.d. He has written for the Youth's Companion a graphic description of the great statesman's vigorous personality, and gives some entirely new anecdotes of him.

The Continental Publishing Company has in hand for early publication a collection of Mrs. Atherton's 19 t short

peared in the magazines and added greatly to her literary reputation. "The Splendid Idle Forties" is to be the title of this book. of the old days in California. Some of them ap-

The Popular Science Monthly for December has as a RECENT MAGAZINES.

Tim's Magazine for November will have a special instant for Los Angeles, from the continuation of the histant serial, "France," from the pen of Mrs. Lou V.

Sciences, with Priestley's own account of the discovery of

Mr. Maccoll, who has been chief editor of the Atheneum for over thirty-one years, is to retire from that position at the beginning of the year, but will continue to contribute to the paper.

Miss Emma Rayner is a name somewhat new to novel

readers, but this author is now well on her road to fame. Miss Rayner is an English woman, and, after graduating

came interested in the early Dutch history of New York and her novel, "Free to Serve," was the result. Its success inspired her to follow it with "Castle to Colony," which appeared early in the fall of 1899. This author's latest book is entitled, "Visiting the Sin," which one critic declares to be "the notable novel of a notable season."

Miss Mary Johnston, whose Atlantic serial, "To Have and To Hold," achieved such instant and phenomenal suc-

cess, has written for the Atlantic another historical ro-mance, with the title of "Audrey." Its scene is laid in Virginia, Miss Johnston's chosen field, and the time is the

Among the more important books issued this fall is "The Life of Edward FitzGerald," by John Glyde, which is soon to appear from the press of Herbert S. Stone & Co. The book has the authorization and backing of the Omar Khayyam Club of London, and Edward Clodd, an ex-president of that organization, has written an introduction.

The professor of astronomy at Princeton College, Prof. C. A. Young, will indicate in one of his always-welcome articles written for the Youth's Companion some of the advances which astronomers are striving to make in their

vances which astronomers are striving to make in them knowledge of the heavens.

Rudyard Kipling's new novel, "Kim," will tegin in the December issue of McClure's Magazine. This is a tale of life in India, and in it the literary genius gives a profound study of oriental life. This is the author's masterpiece, and it fulfills in its larger scope all the promise of his earlier and shorter works. earlier and shorter works.

Every one who has read his "Obiter Dicta" will be interested to hear that Augustine Birrell, the London bar-rister and late M. P. for Fifeshire, has written for the Century a series of travel sketches called "Down the

Maurice Thompson's story of American life, "Alice of Old Vincennes," is now selling at the rate of 3500 copies

The Christmas Ladies' Home Journal offers a superabundance of literary and artistic features in most at-tractive form. Among its nearly two-score contributors are Mrs. Lew Wallace, Elizabeth Stuart Phe.ps, Charles Major, William Perrine, Clifford Howard and Elizabeth Lincoln Gould, while A. B. Frost, W. L. Taylor, Reginald B. Birch, Henry Hutt, George Gibbs and as many other illustrators ly its pictorial features.

The most important group of papers which the Atlantic Monthly will offer to its readers during 1901 is a series of scholarly, unpartisan studies of the reconstruction period. The various authors represent both the South and the The various authors represent both the South and the North, and many shades of political opinic. No one of them were prominent actors in the reconstruction drama; others are known throughout the country for their special studies upon this period of American history; but all of them, however naturally inclined to the northern or the southern point of view, have written with candor and good temper. Some unpublished letters of Miss Louisa M. Alcott, re-

cently brought to light "ffectually correct a popular fal-lacy as to the original of Laurie, in her famous "Little Women." Ladislas, a Polish boy, always has been thought to have been Laurie's prototype, but these letters prove that to be a mistake. Alfred Whitman, a Kansas man, that to be a mistake. Alfred Whitman, a Kansas man, who was Miss Alcott's playmate at Concord, is, in fact, the Laurie of her delightful story, and to him Miss Alcott wrote some of the most charming, revealing letters that ever came from her pen. Mr. Whitman has just edited these missives for publication in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The English-American," a novel of love and adventure,

the scenes laid in England and America, is a forthcoming book by Emma Homan Thayer (Continental Publishing Company.) Mrs. Thayer, it will be remembered, is the author of "Wild Flowers of the Rocky Mountains" and Wild Plowers of the Pacific Coast," two art books, publish a few years ago.

The Continental Publishing Company of New York will shortly issue a new edition of Gertrude Atherton's "The

A London publisher has brought out a unique edition of the Bible, unique because the publisher was bold enough to change the standard arrangement of the contents and put the New Testament first. He argued that in searching out the New Testament area. He argued that in scatching val-the truth of Christianity, most people found it more diffi-cult of approach through the Hebrew standpoint. He states in the introduction that "The Old Testament is meant as a candlestick upon which the New Testament should stand, ret we have largely made it an extinguisher which puts out

Prof. Simon Newcomb, who is probably the foremost man of science which we have on this side of the Atlantic, has entered the scientific extravaganza field, lately occupied ex-clusively by H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells found this kind of writing very profitable, so much so that he was said to re-ceive more for his stories than any other writer now living

except Rudyard Kipling.

A letter from Charles Dickens to his publisher was sold the other day in London for \$50.

EVOLUTION OF THE POCKET.

[Woman's Home Companion:] The ancient vore a single pouch at his telt; the molern has-low many pockets in an ordinary costume for outdoors? Let us count them: in the trousers five, in the waistcoat five, in the jacket five, in the overcoat five, making twenty in all-a full score of little pokes or bags, and arranged so conveniently that they are scarcely noticed. Truly, this is an evolution? How long may it be before we have pockets in our hatbands, where the Irishman carries his pipe, the American soldier his toothbrush, and, internally the pettifogger his legal papers, the papers that his predecessors in England thrust into his typical "green bag?" How long before there may be pockets in our gloves—for there are, I be-lieve, patents covering this invention—and in our shoes? The cane, also, with its screw top, begins to be a useful Two centuries from long foresight can clearly see, the main idea un the wearing of clothing will have entirely changed. The chlef purpose of garments will not longer be considered to protect the body. They will be regarded, first of all, as textile foundations for innumerable pocketa.

on come for eandies DAY'S DELIGHTwe you on your Chri

TIME WITTE AMARIER TERARIN

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

pathetic strike that the trades the Ciger Makers est of whom a called, with in

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Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

STYLES FOR LITTLE FOLKS ARE SIMPLER AND IN BETTER TASTE THAN USUAL.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The American child deservedly maintains a high reputation for tasteful costuming. Sometimes our young idea of the feminine sex is a trifle overdressed, considering her tender years and the advantage of keeping the childish mind apart from the corroding vanities of this life, but for the most part grace and taste and happy discretion preside over the invanile wardrobe. EW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The American child deservedly

grace and taste and happy discretion preside over the juvenile wardrobe.

This season, the children, in play-day or Sunday clothes, are delightfully picturesque and simple. For instance, just a little fur and lace are employed on even the handsomest cloaks, a preference being given to decorations of velvet to coats of solid corduroy and to hooded coats of the roughest dark red Scotch wool.

Leading Features of Children's Clothes.

Bright colors are indeed the height of fashion for little girls' dresses and very fine twilled serges and heavy qualities of cashmere are liberally used by the children's dressmakers. Skirts are short and full and it is odd to observe with the lengthening of the feminine waist line, by means of the new French stay, how the dresses for little misses of 7, 10 and 12 have been affected. Their waist bands are drawn down in front to a long point, as though the beneficent corset was the property of the childish wearers, but it is pleasant to see that skirts have grown shorter and fuller as waists have grown longer.

A smart little satin striped cashmere suit is showed on an eight-year-old girl in the group of every-day costumes. This pretty dress is in two shades of blue, with a pointed light blue vest in the front of the waist, and it has undersleeves of muslin fulling out from elbow to wrist. Black velvet fibbon run through a beading, made by buttonboling the top of the skirt edges of the vest and bottoms of the

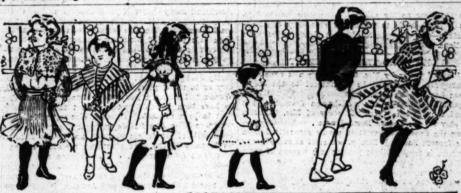
HELPFUL HINTS.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE IN WOMAN'S REALM OF LIFE AND WORK.

A profitable employment for women who haven't had "business experience" is suggested by the helper hirel by one coterie of busy women. Once a week, at a specified day and hour, the helper calls on her customer to go through the latter's wardrobe. She looks over all the day and hour, the helper calls on her customer to go through the latter's wardrobe. She looks over all the clothes, and makes note of the renovations necessary. Such a skirt needs rebinding, lace or front must te changed in such a bodice, such a silk waist needs treatment with gasoline, and so on. If the customer likes she will perform the smaller and more pressing renovations, leaving the others, duly tagged, for the owner to attend, or she can supply a seamstress at a price suitable to the kind of work. Women know that the real expense of the "sewing woman in by the day" is that they never are ready for her, that time is wasted in finding her work, and that they always, to fill in, are having something, done they didn't intend, and leaving out just that for which she was hired. To such women the indicated arrangement will be a blessing. Any one who cares to begin the work and who will be careful and conscientious about it will need no more than a start among a few friends, or recommended patrons, and will soon find her time full. When she supplies sewing women, of course, her carnings are increased, but also her responsibilities.

Be Diplomatic with the "Force."

Call him "officer," not "policeman." The coss st brass-buttoned tyrant on the force is almost sure to unbend at that. A policeman has been known to glower at and yell after a woman who wanted to cross the street while a procession was in progress, and to melt to compliance to the woman who said, softly, "Please, officer, won't you help me across?" The big policeman who keeps women from being run over by scaring them to death, so they realize he will certainly arrest them if



EVERY-DAY COSTUMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

upper sleeves, supplies the happy contrast and simple decoration needed in a child's frock. There is another fretty tucked cloth dress also in this group. It is made for a girl of 6 and shows how easy it is to finish off a very plain little blouse effectively by using one of the isexpensive imitation Irish lace collars that tempt from the bargain counter.

Dancing Frocks.

It is dancing school gowns, however, that captivate motherly hearts, and that infuse with coquettish grace, their small wearers. The modish waltzer of tender years should wear a very full white point capsit skirt upon two extra full muslin petticoats. The outstanding superabundance of her top skirt, whether it is of Swiss, esprit, Paris muslin or glace taffeta, should be punctuated at intervals with bows of liberty satin ribbon, or lateral row upon row of gathered grenadine ribbon and the little waist can be very sweetly cut short in the sleeves and rounded out, or opened in a pretty square, upon the plump, pink, babyish shoulders. Puffs or frills or big bow knots of ribbon, or opened in a pretty square, upon the plump, pink, babyish shoulders. Puffs or frills or big bow knots of ribbon, or any fancy that widens the shoulders with a wing-like effect, is smiled upon, though the high-necked and long-sleeved little girl and the girl with the fluttering sash

ribbon of a pastel tone is as frequent a figure at the dancing parties as those in grander toilets. Boys, meanwhile, for festive afternoon gatherings, have adopted smart little black suits made of coft-faced vicuna, the trousers long, the coat cut short in the tails on the the trousers long, the coat cut short in the tails on the Tuxedo pattern, and its shawl revers faced with black satin. A white low-cut waistout of fancy silk, fastened by gilt buttons, is worn over a white stiff-bosomed shirt that is topped by a tall collar and white tis. The whole tollet, in fact, is a miniature copy of that the older men wear to informal dinners, and the effect is quaint and not at all unbecoming to the peachy-cheeked little fellows, who feel very manly and dignified in their grown-up togs, and are in consequence far more gallant and formal with the girls who look like veritable butterfiles beside them.

MARY DEAN.

[Harper's Bazaat:] "Two wrongs never make one right," said Dinsmore, who was fond of quoting adages. "Sometimes they do," amended Fosdick. "If Constant Reader, for example feels himself aggrieved by two wrongs, he will be one to write about them to the newspapers."

they do get run over, has been known to hold a car up while he boosted into safety upon it the woman who called him officer. The reader may attribute the effect to "please," but that without the "officer" often fails.

A First Duty of Christmas Giving.

The thrifty are already well along with Christman gifts. Now is the time to look over all the fool, useless things that were given last year and that have been providently laid away as "fit for nothing but to give away again." Of course they have been tagged, so there is no danger of returning them to their denors. When such gifts have been hoxed and supplied with loving words of presentation, one will find her list of gifts that must be bought considerably reduced. There is at least one woman who every year for a long time has sent to a friend just the same gift she had the year before received from her friend, sure that the following year the gift would come back to her again. Such a useful arrangement! This year she sends the opera-glass bag, and receives the magazine cover; next year she will return the cover, and receive the opera-glass bag. But real friendship like that is rare!

Work Plentiful with the Home Bindery.

Work Plentiful with the Home Bindery.

Book binding is a new fad that will be much applied in this year's Christmas gifts. The amateur binder will buy a book of good paper and print and any old covered chamois, brocade, art paper or cretonne, turn the edges in and hold them down by a "facing" on the inside of the cover, of either the same material or of something to harmonize. Or if the book purchased is stiffly covered, and she wants to be more artistic, she will rip off the lover, using care and a sharp knife. Then with trustworthy glue she will apply a cover of seft leather, either faced on the inside or not. Book covers of rich rep silk, hand embeddered, are as artistic as one chooses to make them, the stitches on the wrong side being hidden by the facing piece. A monogram, handsomely embroidered, makes clear that the present was planned for just the one to whom it is given. Stenciling in gold or colors, and odd, dashy jabbings of brushwork are other methods of crnamenting the covers. A slip cover of leather, heavy butlap, or brocade, to fit the average magazine, is made a good deal as the covers children used to apply to their school books, the material lacing into shape on the inner side.

Line with Gold or Not.

Line with Gold or Not.

Little purses that are draw-string bags of art chamois

or richly-dyed leather are pretty Christmas gifts and an very easy to make. The string should be leather a match, and is run in and out of slashes made about the neck of the bag. The edges of the slashes must be buttenholed, and the ends of the string may be tipped with metal ferrets. If the purse is lined, the lining about show only a little way above the string. It should be on in points or scallops, and should contrast in color was the purse material. Such a purse may be embroidered a painted, but its ornamentation should be striking and up-to-date.

Another Home-made Gift.

A woman need not be skillful in arranging millinery to make the best possible kind of a theater hat. The best kind is a new kind, because the question of the theater hat remains unanswered in some ways. Not every women cares to go hatless to and from the theater, and many women dread the annoyance of taking care of the hat no matter how simple it is, after it is removed. All women know how hard it is to keep hat pins, veil as hat on one's knees, and how impossible it is to find any other place for them. The new hat meets these difficulties. It was seen on a stylishly-dressed "first nighter, and was a spreading butterfly bow, pinned in place by a pair of jeweled spikes. When she removed the hat is proved to be nothing more than a bow. This bow also spread a little, and then fastened carefully at the bus line of her corsage, where it became part of the finish ethe gown, the jeweled spikes adding to the effect. No get some ribbon and make one, and if when done yet like it well enough to wear it, give it to hubby for his Christmas.

A Chance for Earnings.

A Chance for Earnings.

The amateur who has made herself proficient at portrait photography has lately had a field of effort opens to her. The country is full of readers, reciters, author and others who "do things." The readers especially are fond of having themselves taken while doing it. The photographer makes a specialty of posing such a performer in the different attitudes he or she takes in a given recitation. A careful selection from these attitudes will result in a series of pictures illustrative of the text. Such pictures may be used by the performer in advertising matter, or if she is a good subject from the pictorial standpoint, a publisher may be found, who will think it worth while to publish the poem, or a series, thus illustrative type. The photographer may have a studio or not. She should be expert in brushwork on the finished photograph, for no pose yet did not need some light-and-shale touching up, and wonders can often be done in modifying the lines of drapery. The finished and completed photograph is then ready for the cut maker.

A Hint for the Home Developer.

A Hint for the Home Developer.

A flint for the Home Developer.

In electric-supply places, where wreaths, flowers, and so on are shown as mounting for electric lighting, one can buy translucent film in a ruch orange color. Be sure what you select is guaranteed non-inflammable. A sheet this may be tacked over the often very small window a closest or bathroom, and will convert it into a well-lighted "dark" room, where developing may be done in the daytime, without danger of white light. If a window-less closest and a lamp are used, such a film may be shaped into a covering for the lamp. Orange paper may be used in this way, too, but is not so substantial, and with it there is always danger of fire.

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BELTED BELLES.

BOTH WAIST AND WRISTS MUST BE ENCIRCLED BY GOLD AND CHENILLE.

From a Special Correspondent.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The deep deliberation and high artistic effort that we lavished last year on our collars has been diverted this season to the production of counties varieties of belts. Last spring the black astin pullay girdle found a limitless number of advocates, tut the pullay belt edly started the ball to rolling, while the introducties of ribbon taga and chenille and gold braid has almost capped the climax. No woman believes size can work through the winter on fewer them ten belts, and not only must she have belts for her waist, but belts for her arms. The pulley girdle, as a mechanical device of the first order, still holds good, but instead of two ribbons only knotting in front there are decess of ends falling from that point where the tipgs meet and every end is completed by a gold ball, tag or decorative fligree ferret. The belt itself is not plain black astin, but a combination of colors and ornamental schemes. For instance, the center of the waist band, which is always widest in the hast tapering gradually to the ends in front, is made of while satin speckled with black stilk knots and these both edge completed with a gold galloon; cr, the middle prition of the belt is of stitched taffets and its edges are embroidered is gold. Where the gold rings are pulled together black astin ribbons are used and sometimes, in place of the tagged ribbon ends, a cascade of black chenille falls nearly to the knees.

This is very pretty and graceful and so is the belt of elastic gold braid with corded black satin edge, as well at the belt of shaded leather and the telt of tucked ratin the fastens in front with an "art nou veau" buckle; a buckle of dull, pale gold, with enameled flowers in its center and sometimes with brilliants or jeweled insect set among the flowers.

At the belt counter, which has become an important de

partment in every progressive of silk, hatin, panne and gold broad at the back, shorter un most to a point in front and bone at intervals. Over the such a girdle the black, whit artistically drawn and wrinkle cut steel and brilliant or art ends successfully together.

Of the most gergeous jewelbelts are made and are worn toilets, at the top or base of aleeves. The soft material of wrist belts to perfection, and theirs at that point where the faring end of the upper sleephavy with cabochen turquoise are fastened like the old style end of each draws through a tengue protruding and droopin

HERE ARE DIRECTIONS CHARMING HOLI



This model is one becoming perhaps the color of the new clot Hercules braid, gold effect of the military

A 25-cent dell, half a roll o and a couple of yards of rib Remove the legs from the end of the body a little silk the twine ball leosely. The skirt and two full capes. with a long bow of ribbon. tufted crepe paper and tris the finishing tonch. Sew it one long loop of ribbon by Dolls dressed in the crimso and look well with black rib two twine bags, to held striful. These always sell well A pretty ribbon blotter is be made by covering a pies that the blotter is intendeprettily-colored lines. The paper a fraction smaller that it with broad bands of sati dainty pattern. The ribbon so that it will hold the blo so tightly that seiled blotter replaced. A hig how of ril the richness of this gift.

Frames are always welco can be made in a many for

the richness of this gift.
Frames are always welco
can be made in so many for
to suit all tastes. A new a
Japanese crash, and decorat
wall paper, and applied. I
making a home-made frame
regular frame maker. It o
much more satisfactory,
but the edges regular, with

When you come for candie

etty Christmas glits and are string should be leather to tof slashes made about the the slashes must be button-string may be tipped with is lined, the lining should the string. It should be cut ould contrast in color with

iliful in arranging millivery sid of a theater hat. The best the question of the theater me ways. Not every woman from the theater, and many ef taking care of the hat, after it is removed. All to keep hat pins, veil and imporsible it is to find any new hat meets these diffiliably-dressed "first nighter," how, pinned in place by a em shy removed the hat it han a how. This how she thened carefully at the bust became part of the finish of adding to the effect. Now one, and if when done you it, give it to hubby for his

ers especially are e doing it. The sing such a pers she takes in a

TS MUST BE ENCIRCLED

production of countless the black satin pulley advocates, but the pulley

simest in every progressive shop, are sold bole: girdles sall, satis, panne and gold tissue. They are immensely med at the back, shorter under the arms and taper almst to a point in front and are stiffened with featherms at intervals. Over the boned batiste foundation of that a girdle the black, white, gold or blue fabric is tistically drawn and wrinkled, and then in front a lovely at steel and brilliant or art nou year buckle brings the

of the most gergeous jeweled set gold ribbon, the wrist elts are made and are worn with afternoon and theater silets, at the top or base of lace, chiffon or net under-leves. The soft material of the undersleeve ets off the dervis. The sort material of the undersleeve at soft the wrist belts to perfection, and the majority of women were theirs at that point where the soft puffs emerge from the faring end of the upper sleeve. Gold ribbon wrist bands, heavy with cabochon turquoise, or sapphires, or amethysts, are fastened like the old style flexible gold bracelets. One and of each draws through a gold buckle with a fringed tangue protruding and drooping beyond.

M. D.

PRETTY HOME MADE GIFTS.

HERE ARE DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARING THREE CHARMING HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

By a Special Contributor.

New ways of using crepe paper for decorative purposes an always suggesting themselves to the imaginative mind. One of the latest is a twine holder made from a little doll creed in the figured paper. It makes a very pretty and ful Christmas gift, and is at the same time inexpensive.

crash costs about \$: a yard and one yard will cover a dozen frames of cabinet size. The large designs in the wall paper with a decided colering are the most effective for applying. If the flowers and leaves are carefully cut out, they can be so arranged as to form a very pretty spray, and if well done they will look just like a water-color. Sometimes a wall paper is found rich enough to make the entire covering for a frame. These are usually improved by having the back washed in with a little water-color. Blotters and scrap baskets made in the same way are equally effective. The frames, if intended for way are equally effective. The frames, if intended for steady use, should all be bound and glassed. They will last indefinitely and cannot be injured by dust.

SHE CAPTURES TRUANTS,

AN OFFICER WHO IS NOT AFRAID TO HUNT FOR THEM AMONG TRAMPS.

[New York World:] Mrs. Mary E. R. Alger, a pretty, brown-haired, brown-eyed little woman, led twenty big policemen in a raid against tramps yesterday. Mrs. Alger is an attendance officer employed by the Board of Education to round up truant pupils. Seven youthful tramps were captured, but no boy of school age happened to be among them. among them.

Raids against tramps are made every week along the line of the New York Central Railroad. Mrs. Alger knows that tramps lure away many boys from school, and asked Police Captain Kirchner to permit her to accompany his men on their raid to identify any boys captured, if she could. The captain readily assented.

Kirchner told the magistrate of Mrs. Algers prowess.

Mrs. Alger led a raid against tramps October 31, and captured nine truant schoolboys at the trestle leading across Spuyten Duyvil Creek. Nearly a hundred men and boys were captured in that raid. The truant schoolboys had fixed up quarters under the trestle and beneath projecting rocks. They had beds of lewis and blankets, and in the caves were novels, newspapers and cooking utensils. The men and boys had robbed surrounding house of milk, pies and bread.

CHRISTMAS UMBRELLAS.

UNIQUE SPECIMENS OF THEM ARE OFFERED AS THE VERY SMARTEST HOLIDAY GIFTS.

By a Special Contributor.

The winter umbrella has suddenly become a very distinctive and inseparable feature of the amart walking toilet. This is due to the lightness of their build and the coquettish prettiness of their handles that illustrate the quaintness of the momentarily-popular conceits. Out-side, the covering of the winter umbrella is black silk, but within a very thin lining in dark red, or blue, or violet, or golden brown, lends a happy tone of color. The ribs in some cases are made of aluminum gilded o'er, which device some cases are made of aluminum glided o'er, which device makes for lightness and no longer is the smart umbrella mounted on a steel rod. A wooden stick is the thing and tough, highly-polished rosewood, walnut, or a fine flexible slender bamboo is selected by the fashionable makers. The ferrule end of the wooden shaft is apt as not to be sharpened to an arrowhead, apearhead or squared off and capped



THE MILITARY WAIST.

This model is one of the most successful of the season, and more becoming perhaps than any other. It is made up in any fashionable color of the new cloth finished flannels, and trimmed with wide white Hercules braid, gold buttons and narrow gold braid. Note the smart fect of the military epaulettes.



THE ROSE HAT.

The rose hat is a dream of beauty, simulating as it does the colors of the royal flower. The brim is built of draped red velvet, covered by a fall of black lace. The crown is one huge velvet rose in varying shades of pink. A bow of gold ribbon adds the finishing touch.

scent doll, half a roll of crepe paper, a ball of twine a couple of yards of ribbon are the only requirements. ove the legs from the doll and sew firmly to the Emove the legs from the doll and sew firmly to the def the body a little silk bag just large enough to hold a twine ball loosely. Then dress the doll in a big full dit and two full capes. Fasten the capes at the neck ith a long bow of ribbon. A jaunty little hat, made of field crepe paper and trimmed with ribbon bows adds a finishing touch. Sew the hat to the head and leave a long loop of ribbon by which to hang to the wall. It dressed in the crimson crepe paper are very pretty d look well with black ribbons. Larger dolls made with

I book well with black ribbons. Larger dolls made with twine bags, to hold string of two sires are very useL. These always sell well at church fairs.

A pretty ribbon blotter for a lady's writing table can made by covering a piece of stiff cardboard the size at the blotter is intended to be with silk of some stilly-colored linen. Then cut six sheets of blotting per a fraction smaller than the pad and fasten them to with broad bands of satin ribbon, embroidered in some into pattern. The ribbon should be firmly sewed down that it will hold the blotters, but must not be drawn lightly that soiled blotters cannot be removed and new archaes of this gift.

Plames are always welcome Christmas gifts, and they

es are always welcome Christmas gifts, and they be made in so many forms that they are almost sait all tastes. A new and very pretty one is made or panese crash, and decorated with a design, cut from a ill paper, and applied. In all cases it is better, when thing a home-made frame, to have the form cut by a plar frame maker. It only costs a few cents and is mach more satisfactory, as it is almost impossible to the edges regular, without the proper machines, and hing could look worse than an uneven frame. Japanese

Side by side with a six-foot sergeant the woman school official tramped to One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and the Hudson River, where there is a deep cut between the rocks, through which the railroad extends. Two of Capt. Kirchner's men patrolled the top of the cliffs while the remainder sought the tracks below. Nine policemen on either side squeezed themselves against the cliffs and waited for the 9:30 freight for Buffalo, a favorite train with tramps.

The freight train, numbering forty-seven cars, was brought to a stop in the cut. Mrs. Alger leaped upon a coupling and then climbed rapidly to the top of a car filled with barrels. She was a picturesque figure. Her dress was a tailor-made suit of navy blue, and on her head was a Fadora her.

Without hesitation she ran along the top of the car and seized a youth by the collar. Her captive, who was about 18 years old, protesting angrily, was led by her to the ladder and told to descend. He saw the policeman, and meekly obeyed. Then Mrs. Alger ran along the top of the cars until the reached angels, youth meenty obeyed. Then Mrs. Alger ran along the top of the cars until she reached another youth who was stealing a ride. She collared him as ahe had the preceding boy, and led him to the policemen, some of whom were now also running along the top of the cars.

Not a tramp escaped. Several of the "hobos" leaped from the cars and essayed to clamber up the steep cliffs, but were dragged down by the policemen. Agent McLean the fugitives.

The train then resumed its journey, and Mrs. Alger and the big sergeant led the twenty policemen, Special Agent here an and the seven prisoners to the police station. In the afternoon the prisoners were arraigned before Magis-trate Cornell in the Harlem Police Court. Mrs. Alger was important witness. Special Agent McLean and Capt. with gilded metal and the ends of the ribs protrude teyend

the silk covering and end in gilded knobs. It is on the decoration of the handle, however, that the greatest amount of effort is lavished, and one of the very prettiest designs is the head of a cow carved from chony, supplied with a pair of picturesquely-fierce golden horns, while round her neck runs a golden cord, which supports a wee tinkling golden bell. Another charming device is that of a French bulldeg's head carved from ebony, the neck is clasped with a jeweled studded collar of gold and a lit-tle muzzle of gilded wire fits over the nose. The most in-teresting of the novelties in crystal handles shows an eggshaped top of the clearest glass anchored in a gilded crown setting. By looking down through the top of the egg and slowly revolving the handle a number of kaleidoscopic colors and forms are brought to view.

These, however, are the pretty frivolities of dress and the earliest suggestions for practical Christmas gifts and all of them display at the bases of their handles a tuft of satin ribbon ends finished with small gilt ferrets. The cluster of ribbon points takes the place of the familiar cord and tassel and the decoration of ends and ferrets supplements the charm of the very costly umbrelles that have knob and maltese cross and scepter handles of exquisitely mounted silver or silver gilt.

A BUNCH OF THIRTEENS.

upon a man who occupies room 1313, on the thirteenth floor of one of the big office buildings. When I asked him if he was not afraid of bad luck in his business he replied that his entire experience contradicted the old

superstition.
"I moved into this office," he said, "on Friday, the 13th day of the month, and was never so prosperous as I have been since that time,"

a come for candies save you on your Chris

DAY'S DELIGHT-

the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-THE WITTE OURANTO TORON

The place where the wreck occurred is in a valley at

TAMPA (Fla.,) Dec. 2.—The Trades General Council today called the sym-pathetic strike off. It was decided that the trades union should assist the Ciger Makers' Union, in the inter-est of whom a general strike was called, with liberal donations from their salaries. Every line of industry

sed un-e busi-in the eep a e dive-ict will

to re-ighting les lost inpelled

The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

QUAILS OF CALIFORNIA.

SOMETHING ABOUT THESE INTERESTING GAME BIRDS OF OUR MOUNTAINS AND VALLEYS.

By a Special Contributor.

MONG the most interesting orders of the avian king A dom is the one devoted exclusively to the Rasores, or A dom is the one devoted exclusively to the Rasores, or scratching birds—that is, those which, like the domestic fowl, use their feet to aid their teaks in obtaining food. This order is called Gallinae, and it has one sub-order, Phasiana, which you may guess from the name embraces the pheasants, grouse, partidges and quail. Our birds which are commonly called "Quail" are really partridges, and have a little sub-family called Perdicinae, which they share with the eastern Bob-whites and other matridge.

partridges, and have a little sub-family called Perdicinae, which they share with the eastern Bob-whites and other partridge.

Here in Southern California we have two species of quail, both famous as table birds, but one greatly exceeding the other in gameness. One, the plumed partridge, is she variety to which is applied the name mountain quail, in distinction from the valley partridge, our common resident of the mesa and lower foothills. The first species is one of the most beautiful birds of the western coast, being rather larger than the valley quail, and having instead of several feathers in the creat, only two long plumes, sometimes nearly two inches in length. They are an excellent game bird, but furnish little or no sport to the shooter, as they rise singly and will often run several rods under the brush before they rise. Their habits are rather more similar to those of the domestic fowl than are those of almost any other game bird of my acquaintance. When her chicks are scattered, the mother calls her brood together with a cluck like that of a hen, while the little partridges answer her and call to each other with the same aleepy "peeps" with which young chicks make known their wants.



This species makes its nest and deposits its eggs at nearly the same time as the others, but the eggs are quite different, and, though I have never seen any of these, I have been told that they are creamy white in color and rather more the shape of those of the hem than of those of the valley partridge. They are seddom found at low altitude, 1000 or 1500 feet being the lowest, I believe, save when heavy snows or extremes of cold drive them from their mountain homes.

The valley partridge, on the contrary, follows us to our ery doors; in fact, one case came under my observation which a young colored boy caught two in a trap and so omesticated one of them that it remained about the house

very doors; in fact, one case came under my observation in which a young colored boy caught two in a trap and so domesticated one of them that it remained about the house until it became a perfect nuisance—roosting on chairs, tables, and even the footboard of the lad's bed. I have frequently known of their nesting in close proximity to ranch-houses and, in one or two instances, of their feeding regularly with the chickens.

Up to about the 1st of March they may be seen in bands, both males and females, but after that time they appear only in pairs, and continue so on through the nesting season, though I have good reason to believe that the males are polygamous, or at least that more than one Iemale lays in the same nest.

When the time comes for the laying of her eggs, the Bemale seeks some suitable place, preferably under a hush ar at the base of some dead stump, and soratches out a round basin in the soft earth. This she lines with leaves and grasses, and deposits therein from ten to twenty-three or twenty-four of her beautiful pear-shaped eggs, profusely spotted, as they are, with stains and blotches of gold. In about four weeks these eggs hatch out into a lesser (for some of them are usually infertile) number af furry, brownish-yellow little chicks, who scatter in all directions at their mother's warning call.

Everybody knows and loves our familiar game bird—the cheerful little valley quail. To me he seems to recall the days of feudalism, with his helmet-like markings and nod-ding plumes. Especially does he carry himself like a medieval knight-errant when, in the midst of his wooing, he parades his fine figure before the lady quail, whom he has chosen as the object of his affections.

These females, after they are married, sometimes shun the duties of nesting, or of nest building at least, and lay their eggs in the nests of other ground-building birds. I have found their eggs even in so small nests as those of the common brown towhee, which frequents our dry casions and brushy hillsides. Valley quail do no

before. This is probably due to the succession of dry years, as the gallinaceous birds all require a constant and plentiful supply of water for their sustenance.

The males of both species are pugnacious to a degree, and while probably not equal to the fighting quail of Cuba, still I have witnessed one or two surdy I than t-tos bestill I have witnessed one to variety.

tween old cocks of the valley variety.

HARRY H. DUNN.

BEE-BEAR DYNAMITE SYNDICATE.

SIR PERKINS'S CONCEIT AS A ROCKY MOUNTAIN NIMROD BROUGHT HIM TO GRIEF.

By a Special Contributor.

"When old Si Perkins returned from the West," re-marked Uncle Jabes in reminiscent tones, "he brought back a large assortment of guns, and an inflated idea of his own capabilities as a hunter. I warned him not to feel too contemptuous about the prowess of Pike-county

his own capabilities as a hunter. I warned him not to feel too contemptuous about the prowess of Pike-county animals.

"We haven't any grizzlies, or lions, or Bengal tigers strolling over the hills and dales of Pike county,' I told him, 'but we have some creatures of unusual intelligence and attainments. And any little, bald-headed old man from the West who starts after Pike-county bear equipped with smokeless powder and an over supply of conceit is going to acquire new and painful experiences.'

"But did Si heed my words of kindly warning? Not a bit. He only swelled out his cheat a little more and seemed offended at the idea that he could be harmed by any animal in the effete East.

"I may get the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on my trail,' he responded, confident like. The Bears' Widows and Orphans Association may complain because I am adding too rapidly to their list of eligible members, but a man who has killed the number of wolves and grizzlies I have has nought to fear from Pike-county quadrupeds. Out in the Rockies bears used to turn whe at the name of Si Perkins."

"Sut the bears in these parts are black bears,' I anwered, 'and I'm doubtful if even such a hunter as Si Perkins can turn them into albino bears.'

"Si was sort of offended.

"Black, brown or grizzly, it makes no difference to me,' he replied in his most decided tones. 'An inquest is the only thing a bear cares for after an interview with Si Perkins."

"Now, there was an old bear living in the woods back af Tom Wilson's tavern who had been collecting tribute

"Now, there was an old bear living in the woods back of Tom Wilson's tavern who had been collecting tribute legularly from the farmyards in that vicinity. The boys 'ed gone after him several times, but all they ever gained was tired limbs and bumps. So I thought it would be a good thing to let Si try his hand on this particular bear. There was no question, Si really was a good shot, but I had my doubts about the old bear exposing himself as a target. I told Si of this bear and the fame and coin he would gain if he brought back its hide.

"There's a bear of experience, I told Si. 'A bear who has defied all efforts of our humble Pike-county hunters to trap or kill him. Even if you don't shoot him, it will add to your laurels to shout your name at him and watch him turn pale.'

him turn pale.'
"The next morning Si took his gun and started after
the bear. Some of the boys offered to go with him, but,
no, Si wanted all the glory of killing this especial bear,
"'When this bear is no more,' said Si, in his lofty manner, 'after I have added his skin to my collection of
trophies of the chase, I won't mind taking a few of you
out and giving you some tips on how to shoot big game.
But this particular impudent bear must be taught a lesson that will last him the rest of his life, which won't be
long.'

son that will last him the rest of his live, which long."

"So off Si started. A couple of hours later we heard a loud report away up in the woods.

"Poor old bear,' said Tom Wilson, in a sort of pitying way. 'After growing to years of experience and defying all the Pike-county hunters, he has met his fate at the hands of the man whose name turns bears pale. I suppose in a few minutes we will see Si trudging in with the bear's skin on his back.'

"But sozzehow Si didn't seem in any hurry to put in an appearance. Several times during the day the boys thought they heard cries of distress from up in the woods. And they didn't seem at all like the call of a bear in pathetic circumstances. But as Si had wanted to conduct his bear hunt alone, no one felt like breaking into the game.

game.

"'That's just Si shouting his name at the bears and watching them turn pale, said Eben Brown, meditatively. 'But I can't figure out why he shouts so often. Probably he's engaged in whitening quite a bunch, and will come trooping home tonight, followed by a band of cowed albino

"A little after dark, when the crowd-were beginning to fear Si really had fallen into some difficulty and were talking of getting up a party and instituting a search for the redoubtable hunter, cries of distress were heard from up the road. Then a little bald-headed man shot around the curve, closely followed by a big bear. The man was Si Perkins, and it was evident that under the able instruction of the bear he was leading the strenuous life right up to the limit. Just after they rounded the turn in the road the bear caught up to Si and gave him a sweeping blow with a big paw that sent Si rolling into the bushes. After him plunged the bear, with the evident intention of eating his evening meal then and there. The boys hurried to the scene, drove off the bear, and extricated Si from the bushes. He was a saddened and battered man.

"'To think that you forgot to tell him your name,' said Tom Wilson, repreachfully. 'May be it was the twilight, but I'm almost sure that bear was as black as

night. And it was my heart's dearest wish to see a turn pale at the name of Si Perkins.'

"But Si was too battered to mind Tom's sarcaam." 'Bees,' he said dolefully, when the had recovered breath. 'Bees, and dynamite, and a big, black bear. In mercy of Providence, and a big, round tree, and sprinting ability was all that saved your Uncle Si in being killed in three different ways.'

"That seemed a pretty hard game for one little man to go against, and the boys were mighty curious know how it all happened.

"I didn't have any trouble in finding the trail of the evil-minded old bear,' said Si, in sorrowful accents. 'A I followed along it, thinking of what I would do withe money I could get for his skin. But that bear in your Uncle Si was following him, and having probableard of my fame as a hunter, he felt alarmed at a thought of the almost-certain extinction of his own II That's the only excuse I can find for the deceifful the treated me and the trap he led me into. A weste bear, a bear of self-respect and morals, wouldn't he condescended to such tricks.

"The old bear kept plodding up the side of the bars county to the I stayed het on his trail, but keep

condescended to such tricks.

"The old bear kept plodding up the side of the a near enough so that I stayed hot on his trail, but keep pretty well out of sight. I didn't know that Elder Al son had laid a charge of dynamite at the roots of the loak to the east of his farm. And how was a hunter j fresh from the boundless West to know there was a hive of wild bees in that oak? But the bear knew. And honest old Si Perkins knows it now.

"When I got to the top of the hill there was that b sitting on his haunches in front of the oak tree, as ca as if the best shot in the West wasn't but a few ya from him. It seemed almost wrong to kill him from a short distance.

""Poor old bear," I said to myself, "you're had a here."

as if the best shot in the West wasn't but a few yas
from him. It seemed almost wrong to kill him from me
a short distance.

""Poor old bear," I said to myself, "you've had a la
and triumphal career, but it's drawing to a close. So
it must be something of a consolation to you to kn
that you die by the gun of the best shot that ever stre
this State. It will be a quick and easy death, and I w
see that you are honorably buried."

"But there wasn't any need of my wasting my eys
pathy on that degenerate old bear. I needed it all for my
self. Mr. Bear was sitting right in front of the hole a
the oak tree where Elder Allison had put in the chan
of dynamite. The furry deceiver was counting on the
fact. He had been shot at so often that he knew just he
to act in such an emergency. Just as I pulled the trigs
the old bear ducked, and rolling to one side. He rolls
mighty lively, too, for he wanted to get out of the wa
of the explosion he knew was coming. I fired, but m
bullet hit the dynamite, not the bear. The next seces
there was an explosion a good deal louder than the repu
of my gun. The shock knocked me down and sent m
gun flying from my hand. I was sort of dazed.

""Can my unerring aim have exploded that bear?
asked myself." I knew he was a dead bear, but I diffu
count on blowing him into small bits. Peer old bear."

"In less than half a minute I was convinced that, what
ever may have been the fate of that bear, there was
large collection of able-bodded been in that vicinity we
had not been exploded. They settled on me in swarm
I made a dash down the hill, sort of blind like, and
against a tree. Then I heard a growl behind me, if
knew that wicked old bear was on my trail. Not have
my gun, I sought the seclusion of the top branches
mpidly as I could. The bear stayed at the bottom of th
cree. But the bees went with me and did their best
to let me worry about my other troubles. And they su
ceeded.

"All afternoon I stayed in that tree, the bear sitting a
the bottom, and the bees dropping in every liftle while

tree. But the bees went with me and did their best me to let me worry about my other troubles. And they succeeded.

"'All afternoon I stayed in that tree, the bear sitting at the bottom, and the bees dropping in every little while just to make things sociable. If the bear had taken the trouble to climb the tree, one worthy old man would be singing in the heavenly choir tonight. But I suppose he figured out that he had me safe anyhow, and that it wouldn't be sociable or neighborly to interfere with the happy bees who were having such a good time with bonest old Si Perkins. When it grew dark the bees flew away and left me lonely, but more contented at that. The bear shambled off a little ways. I thought he had grow tired waiting and left me. Then I noticed the was grabing among the ruins of the honey hive that had bees blown up by the dynamite. Honey first and Si Perkins afterward was evidently the bear's motto.

"'I slid down the trunk of the tree, and, not wishing to be impolite, I took precious good care not to disturb the contented bear, who was eating his well-earned hone; But just as I reached the ground the bear looked around He left his honey, and started for your Uncle Si. And you Uncle Si started for flome, not caring to linger longer premises that the bear evidently considered his private property. But if the tavern had been about a hundry yards farther away that hear would have had meat as we as honey for his evening meal. I'm a brave man and dead shot, but a bear-bee syndicate that tries to blow a intruders with dynamite is too swift a game, even for Perkins."

"Si's head and face looked like a war map. They help's him to the tavern, where Tom Wilson handed him out liberal supply of material for drowning his grief. The the boys put Si to bed, for that was what he men needed. But Tom Wilson couldn't resist making a litte fun of Si, even if he was suffering.

"Not for me,' he answered in decided tones. "Tolk wilson bear and half the battle is won.'

"Si opened one bunged-up eye and looked repreasibilit

NO. I.-WHAT THE BOB-T

COON-T

By a Special

of the hollow tree in which I we were out tegether. If the take care of himself, and it ready to pitch into him an afternoon, when your father there in his foot. I pulled it get back home. I told him two and he'd be all right, but a mile away from my tree along but your father? When he mid he was lonesome, he mid he was lonesome, he mid he was lonesome, he mad he was lonesome, and he was we heard a great hullaball and at once started for hom we got along at a slow pacent, and then I knew that Your father did the best he gain on us, and the men he could have got away alone e who sticks to his friends to we would be overtaken befo your father that we would it couldn't climb, of course, but on my back."

"That was kind of you, I "Well, I didn't want to hogs, you know. As we we on my back and hang on as he do as I told him? Not as my back he grabbed the tip as I began to climb the tre was so heavy that I could thought he would pull my tadoing my best to nave him, and he fell down among the I got far up into the tree a never forgave your father."

"But what did he do?"

"Do? Do? Haven't I be end of my tail off, and for a tailed coon. Yee, it took sie out again, and during that by the crows. Everybody y I was so ashamed that I hat hadn't grown out again I shy hanging myself with a you why I feel ugly toward think my reasons good. It again, and I'm no longer he forgive them. If you wish, for a walk, and if you wan apples and chick-weed I'll out for dogs."

PUSS AN

THEY PROVE THE TREACHEROUS

By a Specia

Cats are generally consi This may be true of the a vironment and general tree especially by human beings But cats, if never misuse but well fed and sheltered

but well fed and sheltered treated as pet dogs, are to My cat, Mellie, in the Eabrought her mice and other them herself.

Puss, a Los Angeles cat would nurse young pupplished, if they were given to care for them. I once nearly drowned, from a dithe sun was not shining. I die it well, Puss; it's so where the sun was not shining. I die it well, Puss; it's so where the sun was not shining. I die it will puss; it's so where the sun was extinct. My little das box containing two white landers that the sun treated the sun treat

pretty colors, in faucy glass box.

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When you come for candies

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in finding the trail of that in sorrowful accents. 'And of what I would do with skin. But that bear knew him, and having probably ter, he felt alarmed at the extinction of his own life, find for the deceitful way he led me into. A western and morals, wouldn't have

up the side of the hill, t on his trail, but keeping o't know that Elder Alli-te at the roots of the big d how was a hunter just to know there was a big But the beat knew it

s it now.

hill there was that bear of the oak tree, as calm wann't but a few yards ag to kill him from such

uried."
I of my wasting my symur. I needed it all for mytht in frunt of the hole in
son had put in the charge
iver was counting on this
fren that he knew just how
just as I pulled the trigger
ug to one side. He rolled
ted to get out of the way
coming. I fired, but my
he haar. The next second
deal louder than the report
off me down and sent my
as sect of dased.
"" exploded that bear? I
a dead bear, but I didn't
bits. Peor old bear."
was convinced that, whatof that bear, there was a
been in that vicinity who
settled on me in swarm.
sort of blind like, and can

settled on me in swarms.
sort of blind like, and can
a growl behind me, asi
on my trail. Not having
n of the top branches as ed at the bottom of the and did their best not roubles. And they suc-

in that tree, the bear sitting at dropping in every little while ite. If the bear had taken the one worthy old man would be our tenight. But I suppose he me cafe anyhow, and that it ighborly to interfere with the grown are to the property of the property

al. I'm a brave man and a adicate that tries to blow up so swift a game, even for Si

I like a war map, They helped fom Wilson handed him out a for drowning his grief. Then for that was what he most couldn't resist making a little

ar's introduced me to bees and dynamite. Tomor-would probably train a 13-inch gun on me. Once for your Uncle Si Perkins."

perember 2, 1900.)

EDWIN D. WEBSTER.

COON-TALKS.

IO. L-WHAT THE BOB-TAILED COON TOLD THE YOUNG RABBIT.

By a Special Contributor.

evening, as the coon was returning from the corn-where he had eaten his fill of green corn, he was met bbit, who said:

the rabbit, who said:

Look here, Mister Coon, but I want to know what is the matter? Every time we meet you act as if I had see you a great wrong. In what way have I injured or deuded you? You speak to the 'possum and woodchuck and squirrel, and even to the polecat, but you never have a word for me. Please stop a minute and explain things."

"Young rabbit," began the coon in reply, as he climbed upon a log and took a look around, "it is true that I do not feel right toward you, though I won't say that you yearself are to blame. It was your father who played a mean trick on me, and if he wasn't dead I should cuff his again at least once a day."

"I never heard that my father played tricks on any-ley," protested the rabbit.

"Well, you shall hear all about it. I knew your father well. For over a year he had a burrow almost at the foot well. For over a year he had a burrow almost at the foot

Il For over a year he had a burrow almost at the foot the hollow tree in which I lived, and almost every night were out together. If the dogs got after us he to care of himself, and if a fox came around I by care of himself, and if a fox came around a dy to pitch into him and protect your father. One tenson, when your father was out alone, he stuck a main his foot. I pulled it out with my teeth after he hack home. I told him to keep quiet for a day or back home. I told him to keep quiet for a day or hack home. I told him to keep quiet when I was and he'd be all right, but that very night, when I was the away from my tree, who should come hopping but your father? When I scolded him for being out and he was lonesome, but that was a poor excuse. he was lonesome, but that was a poor excuse. ere men and dogs about, and a lame rabbit had no

Think my father was wrong in that," said the rabbit. To course he was. We had scarcely begun to talk when we hard a great hullaballoo in the cornfield near by. In a stance started for home. As your father was lame as got along at a slow pace. The dogs soon found our next, and then I knew that we must run for our lives. Therefather did the best he could, but the dogs began to gain on us, and the men behind them urged them on. I could have got away alone easy enough, but I am a coon who sticks to his friends to the last. When I saw that we would be overtaken before we could get home. I teld we would be overtaken before we could get home, I teld your father that we would make for a big oak tree. He couldn't climb, of course, but my plan was to take him up on my back."

"That was bind of your Programs," remarked the rabbit

on my back."

"That was kind of you, I'm sure," remarked the rabbit.

"Well, I didn't want to leave him to be eaten by the
dogs, you know. As we went along I told him to jump
on my back and hang on as we reached the tree, but did
he do as I told him? Not at all. Instead of springing on
my back he grabbed the tip of my tail in his teeth, and
as I began to climb the tree I had to pull him up. He
was so heavy that I could only move inch by inch. I
thought he would pull my tail out by the roots, but I was
doing my best to save him, when his teeth bit through,
and he fell down among the dogs and was quickly killed.
I got far up into the tree and saved my own life, but I
sever forgave your father." "But what did he do?"

"But what did he do?"

"Do? Do? Haven't I been telling you? He bit the end of my tail off, and for six long months I was a bobtailed coon. Yes, it took six months for the tip to grow by the crows. Everybody yelled "Bob-tail!" at me, and I was so ashamed that I hated to move about. If the tip hadn't grown out again I should have committed suicide hy hanging myself with a grancying. I have now told. by hanging myself with a grapevine. I have now told you why I feel ugly toward all rabbits, and I'm sure you'll think my reasons good. However, as my tip grew out again, and I'm no longer bob-tailed, perhaps I ought to impre them. If you wish, you can dome along with me irra walk, and if you want to know where to find sweet ages and chick-weed I'll tell you and help you to look as for dogs."

PUSS AND NELLIE.

THEY PROVE THE IDEA THAT CATS ARE TREACHEROUS TO BE MISTAKEN.

By a Special Contributor.

Cats are generally considered treacherous and selfish. This may be true of the average cat, because of his en-tremment and general treatment by cur dogs, and more secially by human beings.

But cats, if never misused by children or grown people, but well fed and sheltered, and in every way as kindly treated as pet dogs, are unselfish, trusty and faithful. By cat, Nellie, in the East, when she had no kittens, bought her mice and other game to me, refusing to eat

herself. ss, a Los Angeles cat who lived to be 10 years old and aures young puppies, rabbits, chickens and even ds, if they were given to her and she was requested to a fee them. I once rescued a young mecking bird, and young mecking bird, and young seem was not shining, I gave it to Puss, saying: "Cudit well, Puss; it's so wet and cold."

She immediately curled her body around it, and comit while it lived, which was several hours, and, with twe half-grown kittens, refused to eat it when life extinct. My little daughter one day brought home a containing two white rats. The three cats were fine but knew that these rats, as well as the cage of me pets, and never sought to harm them. The rats

gnawed out of their box one night and from that time, during the summer, mingled freely with the cats, eating with them from the same plate. Whenever we had occasion to move, we always put Puss in the cage with the birds. Is not this, which is all true, the reverse of selfishness, and treachery?

SADIE A. MAGOON.

A TERRIER FIGHT.

"Rough house" is the expression used by the boy of today when he is describing a general scuffle, and he al-ways smacks his lips over the word. But rough house has its advantages, as many sprains and bruises can tify, and if the same amount of fun may be had from ome less-trying amusement, an amusement, say, which is quite as energetic and quite as exciting; the boy of toay will certainly adopt it in preference to rough house. A terrier fight is exciting, and it is funny—it is also

energetic—and victory depends quite as much upon the skill of the fighter as upon his trength. Furthermore, a terrier fight is not brutal. No boy will hurt himself while engaged in this sport. As shown in the illustration, two boys are placed facing each other in the center of a room; hands clasped beneath the knees and a stick just under the elbows, as shown. Each contestant endeavors to push



the other over; but as it requires considerable attention to keep your balance at all when in this position the at-

tack is no easy matter.

To suddenly give way is a maneuver almost sure to upset your adversary, but, unfortunately, it is very apt to
upset you at the same time, and only after considerable upset you at the same time, and only after considerable practice will you be able to overcome a man in this way. The pivot, a sudden swing to the right or left, is safer, though not quite as effective. Always remember that the best terrier fighter invariably makes his opponent throw himself. Give way at some unexpected point, and unless he is a skillful man he is sure to go over. Never try a hard push except in the last extremity, when everything else has failed.

A terrier fight consists of these are minimum and the consists of the consists of these are minimum and the consists of t

A terrier fight consists of three one-minute rounds, with thirty seconds' cest between each round. The one scoring the largest number of falls during the time set is accounted

WAR OF THE ROSES,

A CHARMING SUGGESTION FOR AN INFORMAL PARTY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

By a : pecial Contributor.

A war of the roses waged with familiar quotations from prose or poetry forms a bright motive for evening entertainments where something out of the usual line is desired. It can be readily adapted to fit the needs of any social gathering from a large church society meeting to a little informal party of young people who come together to pass the evening garly. to pass the evening gayly.

The only requisite for the game is a sufficient supply of roses, one-half of the number white and one-half red Matural or artificial blossoms may be used. Where the party is a small one, the natural blooms will be within the limits of the average purse string; but for a large affair cheap artificial flowers or even tissue-paper imitations can be substituted.

prepare for the war, which, of course, represents that fierce contest between the English houses of York and Lancaster in olden days, the party is divided into two opposing factions. One faction choosing the white rose represents the Yorkist. The red-rose faction figure as Lancastrians. Each opposing force must have an exactly

equal number of adherents.

There should be at least five times as many roses as there are players. The battles are fought by means of quotations, the object of one force being to quote a familiar bit of prose or verse of which the opponents cannot nam

Both forces prepare for the struggle by a careful selection of extracts. An authority, says Bartlett, compiler of the "Familiar Quotations," is decided upon by the leaders of each faction, and only quotations given by this authority will be regarded as classic. Each side elects its own captain and a committee of judges is appointed to

pronounce upon any questions that may arise.

When the contest is about to begin the white and redrose knights are seated in two lines, facing each other, with baskets of the roses within easy reach. The first the side to whom the first shot falls begins by a quota-tion addressed to the leader of the opposite faction. Let us say that the red rose of Lancastrian party win

the opening quotation. The Lancastrian captain address:shimself to the leader of the Yorkist party with the familiar phrase, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb,"

If the Yorkist knows that this is to be found in Sterne,

and says so, a red rose is promptly given up to the whiterose battalion, and the play reverts to that side. But if the Yorkist should not know, the question passes to the second player, who is at his left or right according to the arrangement of the players, and in case of another failure to the third, the fourth, the fifth and along the entire line until someone answers. A correct answer from any white-rose knight will save the flower, but no knight having once passed upon a quotation is allowed to give it, even if it occur to his mind the moment after his turn

If the last Yorkist fail to save the flower, the play reverts again to the red-rose lines, the new quotation being given by the second player of the Lancastrian line and addressed to the knight occupying a similar position upon the opposite side.

All of this will go much more merrily than cen the words which give the rules for it. Quotations whiz along the lines, roses are tossed across the battlefield, there are hopes and fears, despair and unexpected victories, abourd failures and hair-breadth escapes.

Each member of the winning party receives some little prize. Account is also kept of the correct answers made by each player, and he or she to whose credit most of these lie, answers an additional prize in recognition of her services to the party.

The game is in no way limited to quotations as a con-

test. It can be played with questions and answers in American, English or French history. With mental arithmetic, with literature ancient or modern or even points concerning current events.

At a war recently waged, a rose-leaf pillow, made from petals dried by the hostess, formed one charming prize. Another was a wee china candlestick in the form of an opening rosebud. A third was a cup and saucer decorated in a design of roses. There were also bonbon boxes with sprays of roses painted upon the covers, wee sachets con-taining rose scent, and tea spoons whose handles took the form of the appropriate flower. MARY DAWSON.

A LITTLE BOY'S INGENIOUS TOYS.

HE HAS COPIED A BATTLESHIP AND DESIGNED A STREET CAR.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] Eddie von Geldern, a thirteen-year-old boy, one year ago, after a single hour's in-spection of the United States battleship Iowa, went off and executed a remarkable model of the ship, accurate and executed a remarkable model of the snip, accurate in proportion and delicate in detail, composed of odd scraps and waste picked up about his own home and in his neighbor's back yards. He has now, unaided and untaught, constructed out of odds and ends of materials. with a few odd tools, partly of his own manufacture and contrivance, models of a steam engine and electric car

contrivance, models of a steam engine and electric car good enough to be exhibited before the Technical Society of the Pacific at its last meeting in Academy of Sciences building, and which commanded the respectful attention of the members of that grave and dignified body.

The steam engine is an elaborate piece of work, perfected, as a model or a sketch, to use the boy's own term, down to some of its finest details. The boiler is made of strips of tin, neatly turned and riveted together, then nailed down to a foundation board, so that they appear, together with a similar strip of zinc at the front, to consist of a series of castings. The sandbrake consists of a metallic tip taken from the end of a discarded curtain pole, and a circular tin can forms the smokestack. The headlight is set in a little box constructed by the boy's deft hands, but for the ornament which caps it he is indeft hands, but for the ornament which caps it he is indebted to his mother's discarded curtain poles. There are steam cylinders with eccentric movements, symmetrical and accurately proportioned, and a whole system of runming gear and mechanism beneath, down to the com-pressed airbrake and hose, all as conscientiously executed as if the lives of human passengers depended upon their being carried out to the finest detail.

In the engine cab the boy has accomplished some of his most patient imitative work, for it is rigged with a throt-

tle and steam gauge, the doors to the boiler and furnace being carefully defined. On one side the engineer's raised seat is carefully padded, and he is even furnished with the usual padded arm rest on the window, while the bell rope dangles above the fireman's seat opposite. All of the other windows in the cab are glazed with discarded camera plates. The engine is about three and one-half feet long and of proportionate breadth and height.

The trolley car, four feet long or more, is a less com-plex structure, but shows the same fidelity, patience and accuracy, and is one of the most honest make-believe ssible, from the stout wheels beneath, taken out of cord and tackle pulleys, to the trolley, which reaches

up to draw power from an invisible wire.

"That trolley was an old bamboo fishing rod once upon' a time," explains the young builder gravely. "I had to buy the glass for the windows, for there weren't any day plates the right size, you see. I've got the advertisements along the top of the wall above them. If you'll look in, you can see." you can see.'

The seats, simulated to represent the rolling curves of the slatted benches extending along the sides of the car, were hacked out with the aid of an old jack-knife, and beneath the car, at each end, the boy has built that absolute essential to street cars in every civilised community which few cars in San Francisco can show, safety fenders of as ingenious a pattern as he could devise.

AS A SMALL BOY WROTE IT.

[Household:] A teacher in one of Boston's ols had instructed her pupils in hygiene, and toward the end of the term, wishing to see how well they could remember, told them to each write out a little story of the human body. The following is copied from the "story" one small boy handed her, with the confident assurance that he knew it was all right, for he had studied very

"The human body is divided into three parts; the head, the thorax and the abdomen.
"The head contains the brains, if there are any; the

thorax contains the heart and the vital organs, and the abdomen the vowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, e and u, and sometimes w and y."

The place where the wreck occurred is in a valley at the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

a come for candies ave you on your Chris

DAY'S DELIGHT-

HE WITE-QUADED TOACK

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-partment brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy in-formation regarding important developments in Southern Cali-fernia, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

THE California Redwood Pipe Company of San Francisco has decided to commence operations cisco has decided to commence operations in Los Angeles. The property of the Salt Works on the Santa geles. The property of the Salt Works on the Santa Fé Railway track, near Ninth street, 100x1000 feet in area, has been acquired by the company, which will employ sixty-five men. The pipe is highly spoken of by those who used it and is said to be much more durable than iron or steel pipe. Among other enterprises which have used this pipe is the Hemet Water Company. The Los Angeles office of the company is at No. 230 East Fourth street. W. E. Hampton is president of the company.

An Automatic Writer.

An Automatic Writer.

A LOS ANGELES woman, Edith Ferguson Black, has invented an ingenious device for the use of blind people
in writing. It is a deek writing pad and pencil combined,
and is easily carried, as it weighs only one pound. By
means of this device, regularity of space as well as straight
lines are assured, while a spring working automatically
overcomes the difficulty of making looped letters extending below the line, something which it is said has never
before been accomplished. Following is a description of
this invention, which is manufactured by a Los Angeles
firm, and may be seen at No. 327 South Broadway:

The "writer" is destined to bring comfort to the blind
and relief to the many toilers with the pen, for it is
adapted to those with weak or defective sight, to those
compelled to write where the light is poor, and, as it can
be used without looking on the paper, appeals to all classes
of literary workers and students among whom ophthalmic
troubles are increasing so alarmingly. It may also be
utilized to retain the thoughts which, flashing through the
mind during the silent watches of the night, can never be
recovered in the same subtle purity of tone and grace of
expression.

An experienced adventor of the blind considers it for

expression.

An experienced educator of the blind considers it far superior to the instrument upon which Prescott wrote his histories and the results, where tested with those who have been blind for a number of years, are very wonderful.

California Oil in England.

The following interesting item appeared in the weekly bulletin of the International Investment Bureau:

"Some idea may be had of the interest being taken in the California oil industry when we state that we have for some time been corresponding with a firm of British oil merchants, who handle inmense quantities of this product, and who have been auxious to know about our fuel oil, its uses, cost of production, value as a fuel when compared with coal, cost of transforming coal fire boxes into oil fire boxes, etc. And all this inquiry is made with a view to using the California fuel oil in certain factories in Manchester, Eng.; the oil to replace coal as a fuel.

"And these-gentlemen realize that California oil can be piped from our wells to the seashore, and poured into the vessel's tanks and delivered at the engine-rooms of the manufactory in Mancaester without being touched by human hands; the distance from Liverpool being covered, of course, by the Manchester ship canal."

New Smelter.

New Smelter.

The new smelter at Needles is commencing operations. C. S. Corning, the manager, when asked by a representative of the San Bernardino Times Index whether he had commenced making contracts, replied:

"Yes, we will have more ore than we can handle. We are now making contracts and know what we can depend on. The proportion of the two kinds of ore will be about fifty tons of silver lead ore to forty tons of copper ore per day. Our silver lead ores will come chiefly from Chloride, in Arizona, and our copper ores will come from Manvel and points along the Santa Fé road. I am not counting on anything up or down the Colorado River, although I know we shall have concentrates from Col. Ewing's mill and copper ores from other points. One man down the river told me he would contract to ship us 250 tons a month if he could be assured of steamer transportation."

High-Grade Ore.

REGARDING the ore of the Randsburg district, the Min-

REGARDING the ore of the Randsburg district, the Minning Review says:
"It is not, perhaps, as well known as it should be, that
the ore of Randsburg averages very high in gold. Here
are two instances, and they are not by any means exceptional ones: A mill run of fifty-one tons of ore from the
Butte mine yielded \$4650, which is over \$90 per ton.
"Ore from the Santa Ana mine in the Stringer district,
quite remote from the Butte ground, yielded in a mill run
over \$50 gold per ton."

A Successful Copper Mine.

THE story of the Diamond Copper Company, whose properties are in the Dragoon district, Cochise county, Arix, is an interesting one; interesting because it shows what can be done with a good copper prospect. Some eastern people bonded it last August for \$40,000. Following is from the Mining Review:

"The first work done on the property was a tunnel run

150 feet below the cropping. In looking over the rock taken out of the tunnel, Superintendent Henry saw a piece of sulphide ore. He at once proceeded to look where it came from and found an eight-inch stringer of the same kind of ore which had been overlooked in running the tunnel. That assured him that the property was all right.

"He then started a new tunnel 130 feet lower down to cross-cut the stringer, and at 140 feet, it ran into the sulphide ore body, which proved to be over sixty feet in width, the ore averaging 10 per cent. in copper, with gold and silver.

the ore averaging to per cent. in copper, with gold and silver.

"The property was originally owned by Mr. Hudson of Phoenix and Mr. Pidwell of Pierce, Ariz. When the latter learned how the property was opening up (both parties had then received three payments of \$10,000 each on account of the purchase) he (Pidwell) asked the company if, instead of his share of the last payment, he could have stock in the company for the amount, and at what price per share. He was told that he could have it at \$2.50 per share, and he took it at that price. Subsequent to that he, with some other parties owning steck in the company, made, as is learned, an effort to buy up all the shares they could, offering as much as \$5 a share, the par value of the stock, the company being capitalized in 1,000,000 shares, but as the news of the strike in a big ore body had leaked out, they only succeeded in picking up a few shares. There are some twelve claims in the group, about two hundred and forty acres in all." ...

A CORRESPONDENT of the Mining Review recently sent the following in regard to a strike of kaolin at

Randsburg:

"A big find of kaolin was recently made by George Branch and others between the borax works and Argus. The deposit, for that is presumably what it is, can be traced along the surface for hundreds of feet, and in places is twenty feet wide. Samples brought to town indicate that it is kaolin of very high grade, containing little or no grit or any extraneous substance. However, it will take a practical test to ascertain its purity, and if it comes up to standard, it will prove a valuable find."

Arizona Copper Mines

L YMAN H. BRIDGES writes as follows in the Mining and Engineering Review regarding rich mines that are found within a radius of eighty miles from Tucson, Ariz.:

"Within a radius of eighty miles of Tucson there is the greatest number of the richest mineral deposits to be found in any equal area in any State or Territory of this country.

in any equal area in any State or Territory of this country.

"The Ray copper mines, R. N. Truman, general manager, have recently opened their mines sufficiently to have an output of 300 tons per day, and have built a railroad seven miles in length to their new plant in Kelvin, which is in successful operation and will soon be doubled in capacity.

"The Scott lead mines, near Dudleyville, and sulphur mines, on the Gila River, are claimed to be large deposits, and only awaiting cheaper transportation.

"The Mammoth gold mines, George P. Blair, manager, located at Mammoth, near the San Pedre River, fifty-two miles from Tucson, have their seventy-stamp mill on the river, three miles from their mines, with which they have a wire tramway.

a wire tramway.

"They have the finest plant for the cyanide process and have one of the most successful properties. The Mohawk, an extension of the Mammoth, has a good thirty-stamp

mill.

"The Copper Hill Copper Company's mines are located six miles from Mammoth and forty-six miles from Tucson, J. D. Coplin, manager, have developed a large copper district and are now putting in their plant, which promises to be one of the great copper industries of the Territory.

"The Canada del Oro gold mines, or fields, situated thirty-five miles from Tucson, on the north foothills of the Catalina Mountains, comprising over four hundred acres, are now being worked with an average of \$14 free-milling ore, with large veins of low-grade ore. Its name was given the Cafion of Gold. The owners are Tucson citizens.

"The Deer Creek San Carlos coal mines, fifty miles from Tucson, are now being tested by Prof. Phillips of Pittaburgh, Pa., and good lignite bituminous coal is being developed.

"The Pearce, or Commonwealth, gold mines, at Pearce, are now having a large plant put up to replace the one recently burned.

recently burned.

"The Copper Queen (rightly named) at Bisbee, under the able management of Walter Douglass, and the South Bisbee mines, are, as usual, producing immense quantities of rich copper ore, 500 or more tons per day, their plants turning it into copper matte for shipment East. Over sixteen hundred men are employed. Phelps, Dodge & Co. of New York, are the principal owners of this valuable property.

of New York, are the principal owners of this valuable property.

"At the Huachuca Mountains, near Bisbee, are a number of good mines now being developed.

"On the San Pedro River, just across the international line, the Canaucers and Cobre Grande copper mines, of no mean extent or value, are located.

"Many good gold and copper mines are located in the Patagonia Mountains, some of which are now being opened.

"The Duquense Mining and Reduction Company, owned by George Westinghouse of Pittsburgh, Pa., J. F. Tenor, general agent, is located at the Washington camp, and is acknowledged to be one of the best and most extensive copper mines in the country. A plant is to be put up and a railway built to these mines the present year.

"The Helvetia Copper Company, at Helvetia, thirty-six miles south from Tucson, is here; thirty of the best copper mines in Arizona, R. M. Seagur, general manager, B. J. Close, superintendent, having their mines on the west side of the Santa Rita Mountains and their mill and plant in the Santa Cruz Valley. They employ 200 men and have

a growing town. Their output is 350 tons a day of 14-ye cent. copper.

"The Rosemsat Copper Company is located about mile from the Helvetia mines. The Lewiston Brea. New York are the principal owners, and this property both valuable and extensive.

"The Asurite gold, silver and lead mines are located as an Xavier district, about thirty miles from Tuscon, a large percentage of silver mines, well opened, with mill. It has also two thirty-ton copper smelters. Gov. 1 C. Hughes of Tuscon is a large owner in these mines.

"In the Ore Blance district, ten miles square, seven miles from Tuscon, are the Tres Amigos and Old Glory pinnes, which are rich in gold ores, but at present in transportation facilities. The principal mines are it Badger, Cedar Hill, Peacock, Keystone, Hemespun, Transand Little Man.

"The Maj. McKinley copper mine, located forty-miles northwesterly of Tucson, has large bodies of coppore developed.

miles northy

miles northwesterly of Tucson, has large bodies of corpe ore developed.

"The Silver Bell district, which is situated forty miles west of Tucson, is another district rich in copper, always and lead. Scott & Gaff are now sinking a compartment shaft 500 feet deep. The Twin Buttes and Olive camparently miles southwest from Tucson, have produced large amounts of silver and lead.

"The Pellon Copper King copper mines and the Eagle copper mines (ten) or Copper Dyke group, situated fiftees miles southwest of Tucson, are now being developed. In has an icon cap for over five miles, eighty-five feet in with in some places. This property is bonded to New York capitalists and bids fair to become one of the best copper properties in Arisona or in the United States.

"There is a smelting plant and reduction works now in Tucson, and efforts are being made to increase the capacity for receiving and working the ores from the surrounding mines."

New Pasadena Hospital.

New Pasadena Hospital.

The Pasadena hospital plans are all complete and the bids are in, but further progress is delayed at this time. The association management indicated what is desired, as then Architect F. L. Roehrig of the Byrne Block, Le Angeles, drew plans accordingly. They are for a complete, modern institution. A Pasadena paper says:

"According to these plans the building would face refeet on Fairmont avenue and be 80 feet deep. Fronting east the building would be of two steries and a basement. The building would be of two steries and a basement. The building would be of wood, architecturally attractive and substantial. The basement is to be of brick and the roof of shingles. The general style is remaissance.

"There will be beds for twenty patients, beside accommodations for all others connected with the institution Architect Roehrig has evidently taken special pains in his plans to make all parts conform to the one idea of usefulness and completeness of every part. Every room seems to have a close and special connection with the others, that patients may be best served and all be made harmonious. "There are to be aixteen rooms of good size and formwards of four beds each. Each room has closets, etc. "Through the center runs a corridor eight feet wide, extending north and south with a main stairway four and a half feet wide, reaching to the second floor, while them are two outside stairways also.

"A kitchen 15222 is complete in every detail, as are that two diet kitchens, the serving-room, the nurses' dinigroom, 20216, and counected with it are the anesthetic room, sterilizing room, doctors' room, dispensary and laboratory. These rooms will all be enameled, including the woodwork.

"The woodwork.

the woodwork.

"There will also be a matron's room, an emergency room, office and reception room. The nurses' sitting-room is to contain a fireplace, cases for medicines, etc.

"The whole interior finish is to be of yellow pine and the floors are to be polished. There will be a passenger elevator and a dumb waiter. There will be lavatories beta for the men and for the women, as there will be bath-

for the men and for the women, as there will be bathrooms, etc.

"The basement is to contain vegetable room, storsroom and furnaces. The plan is to best the house with
hot water.

"The building thus complete will cost, as shown by the
bids, about \$15,000. It will be remembered that last winter when P. D. Armour, H. C. Durand, J. W. Hughes, C. B.
Scoville and Col. G. G. Green, pledged \$2000 each, that it
was thought that a suitable building could be had fu
\$10,000. Now that the plans have been drawn and the bids
received and opened, it is evident that something must be
done before the contracts are let, as the building will cost
complete about twice the money in sight.

"The Pasadena Hospital Association management has
carefully gone over the ground with Architect Roehrig and
they see no way of cutting down the building from the
most excellent and most desirable plans as drawn. They
are just what Pasadena should have.

"So the plans are held in abeyance till the Hospital
Association shall devise the ways and means to put up the
institution complete, as near as possible in accordance
with the plans drawn."

RICH ANTIQUARIAN FIND IN TURKEY.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] At the village of Anhar, near Erpli, close to the ancient town of Iconium, e a roophagus has been uncovered entirely composed of marble, on which flowers, animals and figures of warriors are a culptured, says a foreign correspondent. The period to which the relic belongs is not yet known, but the workmanship a exquisite, and is said to be superior to anything of the kind in the Stamboul Museum, which contains the saresphagus of Alexander the Great. The newly-discovered monument weighs thirty tons.

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VALUABLE SUGGES ING AND PRES

Compiled fo

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PEFERRING to an art the great importance schools, as a corrective so alarmingly prevalent the San Francisco Exam "This is a timely were taught many usedess a schools today, and this for the time given to the time given to the time given to the san transcript of the time given to th

bits.

"A young girl was to of our schools for rafus several children fainted chloroformed a cat in the section for the study of "In neither of these children regarding deep "It is much more imp to fill its lungs with fruhall learn how many a rabbit.

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a rabbit. "Very few people in is the first thing a hur not one in 500 ever les "The majority of chi "I have known a bo consumptive tendencies year's time by being through his nostrile—"I have seen a pallid through making her w

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anadena paper saye: he building would face rre be to feet deep. Fronting two stories and a basement.

ng a skylight is the operating with it are the anesthetic ors' room, dispensary and Il all be enameled, including

on's room, an emergency room, The nurser sitting-room is to medicines, etc. is to be of yellow pine and d. There will be a passenger

There will be lavatories both

ete will cost, as shown by the be remembered that last win-C. Durand, J. W. Hughes, C. B. m. pledged \$2000 each, that it sle building could be had for have been drawn and the bids rident that something must be a let, as the building will cost easy in sight.

Association management has

N FIND IN TURKEY.

At the village of Anhar, near

possessesses possessessesses CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

raician of the Future.

ORNERLY, when physician and priest were one and the same persons, far more diseases were actually cured, and much easier than latter when they separated. The priest is new surrounded with a nucleus of ballness; the physician is a mere business man, according to the present apprehension. The influence of the physician upon the human soul is small in comparison with that of a priest. No greater harm could arise to mankind than the metamorphosis of the physician from a priestly phil-sethemist to a preseriorion writing conference who could setamorphosis of the physician from a priestly phil-point to a prescription-writing craftsman, who only hold of the disease (?) and entirely overlooks the st, and who practices nothing but methods, that are satial and wholly directed against the appearance sease. It will always be necessary to obviate trou-ms and dangerous symptoms, but the cure of symp-should never degenerate to a universal axiom of the

This would be the sentiment of the physician of the uture, but it is almost beyond the conception of the practitioner of today who, of necessity, is more or less of a gainess man and combatant for his daily bread. Whenever physicians shall be relieved from all pecuniary axisty of their existence—removed from the struggle of espectition and properly restored to their humane vocations that will cause they were extracted by the contract of the struggle of the contract of the c

a, they will cease to be mere artisans and business men. The physician will again become the priest and evolve of old into a multilateral scientifically constituted artist placing at his disposal those resources of the healing that belong to the prevention and thorough cure of sees. Healing takes place by chance not by drugs

ases. Healing takes place by chance and by change at the apothecary's shop; medicines create obstacles to mee and withdraw vital power. The organism reacts against these foreign substances i very often becomes exhausted by so-called defensive orts. The physician of the future will make no use of harmaceutical preparations or only in exceptional The natural physician will not forget the totality because of a part of it; will be mindful of f symptoms because of a part of it, before individuals he fact that he is dealing with states of living individuals ch are manifested physiognomically and anthro-etrically. He will therefore take an interest in the positively. He will indected take an interest the study of physiological and pathological physiognomy, and pay great attention to the results of those investigations ascertaining certain facts of the organs and parts of living bodies in their healthy and depolarized condition.

bedies in their healthy and depolarized condition.

Psychological observations are excellent guides in recognizing the disposition of disease and actual suffering. Physicians of the present age very rarely investigate the provings and properties of drugs they use, but readily accept what the authorities have said or written on the subject, regardless of their lack of sense or of possible omission, addition, misconception or prejudice. They hardly apprehend nature's resources, but blindly prescribe drugs or formulae discovered and compounded by pharmaceutical chemists or manufactures of proprietary preparations, beedless of further thought on their part concerning their real nature.

The physician of the future will prepare his own medi The physician of the future will prepare his own medi-ne when actually neeled, as assistance in turing diseases, y honest investigation he will understand through thology, will faithfully study his therapeutics, the es-ntial part of medicine, and will be able to dispense with anddence his own remedies adapted to each dissimilar anifestation of similar disorders in different individuals—

manifestation of similar disorders in different individuals—thus becoming indeed a true physician, a healer of the sick. A so-called new truth, however, has to overcome three general stages of opposition. In the first stage, it is straightway called a lie, an illusion and a fraud. In the second stage, it is superficially examined and an attempt is made to explain it in some plausible manner. In the third stage (of "cui bono?") it is condemned as value—has and hostile to religion. Finally, when it meets with implete recognition, it is said to have been perfectly hown centuries ago. C. C. J. WACHENDORF, M.D. C. C. J. WACHENDORF, M.D.

PEFERRING to an article in Suggestive Therapeutics, on the great importance of teaching deep breathing in schools, as a corrective of consumption, which has become a slarmingly prevalent, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, writing in

he San Francisco Examiner, says:

"This is a timely word of good sense. Children are being aught many useless and some disgusting things in our chools today, and this would be an excellent substitute for the time given to the dissection of dead cats and rab-

"A young girl was threatened with expulsion from of our schools for refusing to dissect animals. In another, several children fainted when a brutal woman teacher thloroformed a cat in their presence, preparatory to its dissection for the study of anatomy.

"In seither of these schools was one word said to the

"It is much more important that a child shall know how of fill its lungs with fresh air—all its lungs—than that it hall learn how many bones are contained in the body of

rabbit.

"Very few people in the world know how to breathe. It is the first thing a human being does on arriving here, yet into one in 500 ever learns to do it properly.

"The majority of children breathe like can ry birds.

"I have known a boy, who inherited a hollow chest and become transformed in one war's time by being taught to inhale ten deep breaths brough his nostrils—exhaling alowly—three times a day.

"I have seen a pallid, anaemic girl grow rosy and robust brough making her walk to and from school, a breathing Exercise.

se closed the lips, and emptied the lungs, and inhaled

while she took seven steps and exhaled with the next seven. In a very few weeks a marked improvement began to be visible in her appearance.

"As a beautifier, nothing excels this fresh-air lung bath."

"The "The seven steps and exhale the seven s

"The lungs are composed of incumerable cells, and the majority of people use only the 'upper rooms' of this breath mansion. The lower ones are closed to the air, and are receptacles for dust and disease germs throughout life.

"One of the best things our teachers in kindergartens

and public schools can do is to give the children one-half

or four quarter-hour exercises in lung sweeping.

"Proper breathing is an aid to the mantal and spiritual faculties, as well as to the physical body. Let it become an important part of the educational system of our land."

Medicinal Foods.

A TTENTION has been frequently called in The Times to the fact that almost every medicinal substance that is needed by the human body may be found in the various fruits and vegetables used as food. By dieting oneself intelligently, the necessity for drugs—even if it is granted that such necessity occasionally exists—may be avoided

either entirely or in great part.

In the course of an article on food, by J. R. Blake, in Physical Culture, occurs the following in regard to the medicinal value of certain food substances. The article

is worth preserving for exference:

"Among foods considered medicinal may be enumerated spinach and dandelion, both of which have a direct effect. spinach and dandelion, both of which have a direct effect upon kidney troubles, and the former is useful to those suffering from gravel. Asparagus induces increased per-spiration and purifies the blood. Celery is invaluable as a food to those suffering from any form of rheumatism, neuralgia, disease of the nerves and nervous dyspepsia. Tomatoes contain vegetable calomel and stimulate the se-retions of the lives than forming a sewarian assume. Tomatoes contain vegetable cateners are soverign remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion. Lettuce and cucumbers cool the system, and the former is good for insemnia. Beans nourish and strengthen the system. All of the onion tribe promote digestion by stimulating the circulation, thus in-creasing the flow of saliva and gastric juices, besides making the brain exceedingly clear and active. Onions are almost the best nervine known. No medicine is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing that will so quickly tone up a worn-out system. They are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza; in consumption, scurvy, hydrophobia, gravel and kindred diseases. White onions are said to overcome insomnia, while red ones are an excellent diuretic. Eaten every day, they soon have a whitening effect upon the complexion."
"Cranberries are good in cases of malaria and erysipelas.

Blackberries form a good tonic and are useful in all cases of diarrhoea. Fresh radishes and yellow turnips are good for nervous disorders, gravel and scurvy; carrots for asthma; watermelon for epilepsy and yellow fever; water cress for scurvy; lemons for feverish thirst in sickness, biliousness, low fever, rheumatism, colds, coughs and liver complaints; peanuts for indigestion, if not from over-eating, the usual cause of this trouble. They are especially recommended for diabetes. They are made into a who some and nutritive soup, are eaten as a relish, simply baked, or are browned and used in place of coffee. Honey is wholesome, strengthening, healing and nourishing. Egg contain a large amount of nutriment in a compact, quickly available form. Beaten up raw, with sugar, they are use to clear and strengthen the voice. With lemon juice an sugar, the beaten white of egg is used to relieve hoarse sugar, the beaten winte of egg is used to telleve most sentences. Figs are aperient and wholesome, and are said to be valuable as a food to those suffering with cancer. Pie plant is excellent for purifying the blood.

"If the above foods were more used for the diseases men-

tioned, instead of quack nostrums and strong drugs, hu-manity would be far better off than they are at present. Dyspepsia is called the national disease of America; and this is because Americans, as a rule, eat too much in a too hasty manner and do not allow sufficient saliva to mix with what they eat, besides eating any and everything be-tween meals and just before retiring. The stomach is probably the most abused organ in the body, between eat-ing wrong foods and a wrong manner of eating, together with the use of powerful drugs and medicines of all sorts. The adulteration of foods is the source of many of the ailments of today. Ordinary butter is often impure and, therefore, unfit for food. A good substitute for it is nut butter, which is pure, rich and delicious. Preserves are not generally healthful; though fresh, ripe fruits, taken with vegetables and whole wheat in any form, are best foods in existence."

Prevention of Consumption.

THE following rules for the prevention of tuberculosis are published by the United States Marine Service:
"Two facts should encourage the patient: One is that there is always an intrinsic tendency to recover in the earlier stages of the disease, and that, under modern treatment, a large percentage of cases do recover; the other is that there is no reason for any person to think that he is doomed by heredity, no matter what his family history

may be.

"It should be impressed upon consumptive patients and other persons living with them that the sputum (what they cough up) is dangerous and must be properly disposed of. It must not become dry. There are several ways in which the sputum may be safely cared for.

"A Pressed namer spitcups, costing but little, are on

"(1.) Pressed paper spitcups, costing but little, are on the market. One or several can be used daily, and, after it has been used, each cup, with cover and contents, can

"(a.) Paper cups held in a metal frame may be used.
After use, the cup and contents are burned.

"(3.) Metal or porcelain spitcups or spittoons, each containing a small quantity of disinfecting solution 1. 2. 67

"The final disposal of the sputum may be:

"(a.) By pouring it down the water closet.

"(b.) By cremation when practicable. (1.) In a small fire outdoors. (2.) In the house heater, using a stout sheet-iron box with a handle three feet long. Partly fill the box with sawdust, or fold a paper inside it; pour in the contents of the spitcup or cuspidor; with the direct draft on his face.

of the heater open, invert the box over the firspet, helding the box in place a moment until the flame or the heat sterilizes it. When the sputum is to be cremated, but a small quantity of disinfecting solution should be used for

"(c.) By setting the vestel aside, prefetably in a warm place, so that the disinfectant may act eight or twelve hours longer. The quantity of dis nfecting solution should be in excess of that of the sputum. Then busy or otherwise dispose of it so that files and the domestic animals cannot reach it.

"The patient should have two spitcups or spitteons for alternate uses. A cover should exclude files. Cleaning can be done with washing soda and boiling water, or soap and alternate

"(4) Kopf's aluminum pocket spitflask is very con-venient, especially when the patient is away from home, is traveling, or is confined to his bed.

"(5) When away from his room, the patient may spit

into Japanese paper napkina, to be put immediately into a rubber tobacco pouch until they can be burned.

"(6.) Spitting into a handkerchief should be avoided, occasionally forced to do this, handkerchiefs should be If occasionally forced to do this, handkerchiefs should be boiled before the sputum dries. Handkerchiefs upon which the sputum is allowed to dry, surround the user with a-halo of infection, infect the pocket and everything else halo of infection, infect the pocket halo of infection, infect the patient's chance of recovery, they touch, and lessens the patient's chance of recovery. After coughing, the lips should not be wiped with the

Arter coughing, the lips should not be wiped with the handkerchief used for the nose. The lips may be wiped with paper napkins, to be burned later.

"Repress cough as much as possible. Cough gently, with the mouth closed as much as possible. Never swallow the sputum; by so doing you favor the extension of the discussion of the intestinal tract.

"Do not soil personal or bed clothing with the sputum nor the hands, when avoidable. Wash the hands often Male patients who wear a mustache or beard should keep it closely clioped.

it closely clipped.
"Do not infect the immediate surroundings of the home. sor sit upon the grass or hay or anywhere else where the sputum may be eaten by cattle, chickens or other ani-

Butter as a Laxative.

REFERENCE was recently made in The Times to the N recommendation of a physician that butter is a valu-able laxative for children. The following on this subject appears in the Southern California Practitioner for November, from the pen of the editor:

"Butter has long been used as a staple article of diet, but its value as a remedy and prophylactic has only recently been appreciated. It is an excellent laxativeeaten liberally it keeps the bowels moving regularly and eliminates the necessity of the matutinal salts or the post-prandial piil. We well remember how children were formerly warned against eating too much butter, but torealize that butter can rarely be used toe liberally. For infants it is an ideal laxative, taken in liquid form, a teaspoonful at a time. In families where there is a tuberculous tendency butter should be depended upon as the great preventive. Even in tuberculosis itself, we believe it is more necessary than any other article of diet excepting milk. Let it be used liberally on toast, potatoes or rice. Some people like their butter well salted, some prefer that it be not salted at all. Follow the individual's taste in this point, but see that the butter is of the ver-best. Increase the butter bill and reduce the drug bil

should be the motto in every \$ ousehold."

As The Times has previously remarked, pure olive oil would probably be equally efficacious and in some cespects more desirable than butter, in such cases.

Marriage and Suicide.

A N EASTERN physician has been compiling a table above the proportion of married and unmarried persons who commit suicide. In reviewing this table an exchange says:

"Statistics as to the relation of marriage to suicide had to be chiefly drawn from foreign countries, as records in the United States do not include this item as a whole. In Italy the statistics prove that the proportion of married, single and widowed suicides is, according to Marselli's tables, as follows:

Married. Single. Widowed. "In France the statistics are: Married. Single. Widowed. Men100 111.4

mit suicide, and more married than single women. In both sexes the proportion of widowed is large. "The German records are the only ones including divorced persons, as follows:

SAXONY. Married. Widowed. Divorced. "This shows that divorce has a much more suicidal effect on men than on women."

CABBY BULLIED THE PRINCE OF WALES.

[New York Herald:] An amusing little story, said to quite true, has just got out about the Prince of He and Lord Carrington were driving in an ordinary hansom from a private party at Lady Bingham's house in Portland place, for His Royal Highness is we l-known not to be above hiring a back or cab. They stopp d at a cigar shop in Pall Mall. The Prince, hav

the necessary half crown from his companion. Jehu, ac-cording to his wont, bit the coin and halloed out: "It's bad!" and got down from his perch with the very evident

intention of having what most cabbies en oy—a good row.

Lord Carrington explained who the fares were and handed over another half crown, but "cabby" d'd not part with the counterfeit one, and drove off with a broad grin

The place where the wreck occurred is in a valley at the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

neral Council today called the symphetic strike off. It was decide

come for candies ave you on your Chris DAY'S DELIGHT-

THE WITE QUADED TOAPI

********** CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

AIDS FOR THE ANXIOUS IN SELECTING PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

By a Special Contributor.

HAT shall one woman with a fractional part of her husband's salary, for one month, do to bring Christmas happiness to all her family and relations, scores of dear friends, troops of acquaintances and batallions of ragged, hungry waifs and vagabonds?

This is the question that means insommia to the intensely-earnest woman of the present moment, the woman (God bless ber!) who has no reason to suspect that Christmas present-giving will ever be reduced to a mere system of barter.

Mrs. West Adams thinks the question tireseme and any

Christmas present-giving will ever be reduced to a mere system of barter.

Mrs. West Adams thinks the question tiresome and extremely stupid! And goes on teasing her husband for a bigger diamond and an automobile. Now Mr. West Adams is a millionaire and something of a pessimist. Moreover, he claims to be an authority on The Ethics of Selecting Christmas Gifts, the basic law of which is that one shall, after deliberating upon the taste and needs of the person upon whom the gift is to be inflicted, select the one thing the presenteee abominates, or for which he has no possible use. In brief, to be among the swells today, one must show a fine disregard of everyone else's taste and preferences. It is better, he argues, to make a brilliant razzledazzle of a present than to remain inconspicuous by little merely pleasant achievements in the matter of the presentee's personal comfort and pleasure.

Poor Mr. West Adams! It is dreary enough to be merely dyspeptic; how sad a thing to be both a millionaire and a pessimist! Here is a copy of an interesting document just received from his secretary, that makes one think of the Upside-Down House at the Paris Exposition:

Selection of Christmas Presents for 1900.

Selection of Christmas Presents for 1900.

"For Your Cook.—By no means undertake a new dress for your cook-lady, unless you have seen her affidavit as to whether her preference lies with purple or with cerise, with appliqué or passementerie. Errors in this matter are tragedies. Gold piano lamps, ebony golf sticks and hansom cabs are all very appropriate, also brick blocks on Broad-

way.

"For Your Wife.—It is just as well to follow your own splendidly individual taste and get a handsome Rockwood tobacco jar and one of those jolly-monks pipe tacks. You might add a polka-dot velvet vest. One can easily explain that the former was designed for a hair-receiver and that it could really be used for a biscuit jar.

"For Your Husband.—Do not economise and be sure to get something useful—to yourself. The most popular presents for husbands this year seem to be pearl fan chaina, go'clock tea sets and dyed goose feathers dripping with diamonds. The latter are to be worn, in aboriginal style, to all "little suppers" and "smokera." Photographs of footlight favorites, handsomely framed, are thought by some to create a pleasing atmosphere in the breakfast room.

"For the College Woman.—To the girl at college, send work baskets and plain, heavy underwear. Any little chiffon neck business, or silver-gilt things for her desk are mere gew-gaws and naturally despised by all college

are mere gew-gaws and naturally despised by all college women.

"For a College Man.—Do not make the old mistake of sending a box of cakes and pies to the boy away at school. Appeal to his latent esthetic instinct in the way of a set of embroidered wash rags, lace-work doylies for his bureau, and a pale-pink pocket journal, with the word "Diary" in large, fancy lettering. Such things will also prove diverting to his room-mate. Boys still admire many things that they cannot eat.

"For Your Best Girl.—A handsome stein, with your monogram on the lid, is a unique trifle. Hand-tooled books of sonnets, with tender, dedicatory verses, find their way to second-hand book shops; a fan is apt to be broken at the next dance—by some other man; love knots and snakes and bugs of diamonds are vulgar. A stein, with your monogram on the lid, is simple and jolly and not too expensive. It is something not likely to be duplicated among all the gifts from the other fellows. And it could not be presented to your successor.

"For Your Fiance.—For the man you expect to marry, it a good idea to select a bondoir clock in china, cheerfully covated. The gift will receive hearty indorsement in ture dory hours, as you sit up awaiting his return from wantown and will pleasantly recall other—and happier—

downtown and will pleasantly recall other—and happier—days.

"For a Bachelor Friend.—To an uncertain-tempered old bachelor friend, you might send a basket of fresh kittens and a gay little tea-caddy. He may abhor tea and its associations, yet a tea-caddy on his mantel-piece will teach him toleration. Bachelors are too apt to be inconsiderate and happy. Tea-drinking among men is to be quite the thing again and you and all your women friends will have to coax him to give you a high tea some afternoon in Lent.

"For a Maiden Lady.—A box of turkey-red stationery is a simple little gift for a spinster friend of unpronounced tastes. If she is appreciative, she can make lamplighters of it. Another equally suitable present would be a hammered silver cigarette case."

To insure the presente's appreciation, always leave the price mark on each article. Never trouble to acknowledge the receipt of any present that bears evidence of having cost less than \$25.

WILL TELEPHONE WITHOUT WIPES

WILL TELEPHONE WITHOUT WIRES.

[Ladies' Home Journal:] Wireless telephone and telegraph circuits will span the world in the next hundred years. A husband in the middle of the Atlantic will be able to converse with his wife sitting in her boudoir in Chicago. We will be able to telephone to China, quite as readily as we now talk from New York to Brooklyn. By an automatic signal they will connect with any circuit in their locality without the intervention of a "hel'o girl."



Cures Tan. Freckles. Moth Patches. Muddiness, Liver Spots and all Discolorations

Samples and particulars for a 2-cent stamp. Full sized jar, postage paid, to any address for 50c. Anita Cream Advt. Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal.

of the Skin 3

Angeles, Cal.

ST, NICK IN THE FLESH.

HE COMES EVERY CHRISTMAS EVE TO SOME CHILDREN AND LEAVES THEM GIFTS.

CHILDREN AND LEAVES THEM GIFTS.

"Saint Nick comes to every Moravian child in the town of Emmaus, Pa., on Christmas eve," writes Camillus Phillips in the December Ladies' Home Journal. "With great racket Peltsnickel (as they call our Saint Nick) breaks into each kitchen door and appears before the expectant children and their elders. A great coat envelops him from head to foot. The lower part of his face is concealed by a bushy white beard. The upper part is diaguised in a mask. Over his shoulder hangs an enormous wool sack, and in its sides the bundles bulge. His left hand grips the mouth of the bag; his right hand holds a long switch. No words says the Paltsnickel for the moment, and no sound came from any of those upon whom he has burst so suddenly. For a moment he menaces the old folks with his switch to show that all, old as well as young, are beneath his sway on Christmas eve. Relenting, he swings around to the children on the sofa with a Moloch air that turns the innocents cold. Up goes the switch. They tell him they have been dutiful to church and Sunday-school and recite their prayers. A little time elapses after a prayer has been spoken. The Peltznickel, who has been as quietly reverent as the rest, given the signal for tumult by scattering on the floor, with a generous hand, home-made camdies. In a flash the children are on their knees, gathering the delicious largease, while the Peltznickel, laying on the switch anew, teaches them life's insistent lesson; that there is no pleasure to be won without pain.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS.

EHAPPET'S BAZAT:] A statement by a government expert concerning the food value of nuts is a boon to mothers who must provide children with lunches to take to school. According to this expert, one pound of nut kernels is equal in food value to one pound of wheat flour, and, generally speaking, nuts are not indigestible. If they appear so, it is because they are eaten either irregularly between meals or topping a heavy meal, when the stomach is not in proper condition to handle any hearty food. Used as a substitute for other food, they give no bad results under ordinary circumstances.

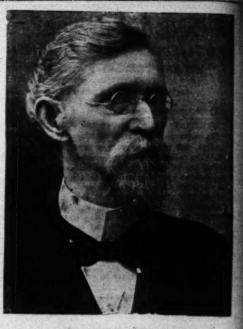
condition to handle any hearty food. Used as a substitute for other food, they give no bad results under ordinary circumstances.

Furthermore, the housewife will reflect, nuts as food are valuable from the fact that they require no cooking. Also, they are easily carried and children like them—two points of importance to the conscientious mother, who, putting up school lunches, finds commonly that her dietary theories require something like a steam boiler and a horse and wagon to complete the operation; then when this health food is laboriously compounded and duly conveyed to little Johnny, forsooth he loathes it and slyly substitutes green cucumber pickles and cream puffs purchased at the lunch counter-around the corner from school.

All healthy children will eat nuts, especially peanuts, which the government expert assures us are so nutritious that one quart is equal in food value to a pound of rump steak. The money cost is 5 cents. The tired mother, therefore, who endeavors stremously to keep up with duty-as defined by modern science for the household, may start her boys and girls off to school with a generous bag of peanuts each morning, and revel in the unaccustomed joy of knowing that thus in one particular has she fully satisfied the desires of human nature and the authority of expert opinion.

THE BLISS OF IGNORANCE.

[Newcastle Chronicle:] Among the good stories in circulation about the late Joseph Harris, the well-known master of the City of London School, who died recently, is one in connection with Lord Mayor Owden. That worthy man was not a Greek scholar, and the Greek oration on speech day in Christ's Hospital, to which, on a memorable occasion, he listened, was not intelligible to him, save one word. That word was "Owden"—so pronounced—and Mr. Harris used to tell his friends privately how, each time it occurred in the Greek oration, Six Thomas fondly supposing that compliment was being paid to himself, rose and solemnly bowed.



GEO. C. PITZER, M.D.

GEO. C. PITZER, M.D.,

Late of St. Louis, where he has practiced his profession for the past twenty-eight years, is now located in Leangeles. Dr. Pitzer successfully treats people suffering from all kinds of acute, chronic, nervous and organic diseases, by SUGGESTION alone, and without medicines. It is the knowledge of the law of suggestion that enables us to control and cure disease. By suggestion properly made, we lift people from conditions of despair and distress, exhaustion and disease and start them to living new lives. People who are actually sick, or who suffer from habits or vices of any kind, no matter what their ailments may be, or how long they may have existed, if a cure be possible, can be certainly and radically cured by suggestion—by suggestion alone; no drugs of any kind employed. Suggestion, as acknowledged, tanght and practiced by masters in this science, is a peculiar method of cure, unlike any other. That it is a success is no longer a question. It is an absolute victory, and takes rank as a leading method of cure among the highest scientific authorities in America and Europe.

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finely ground. It is especially adapted for those having weak stomachs and dyspep tics, as the dough is mad

without ferment. It goes into the machine, then the large baking oven, without being touched by the hands. All physicians recommend it. 2500 to 4000 people in this city use this bread daily.

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Mrs. Moriarty's Cow. I
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South Sea Mariners. By
Good Short Stories. (C.
The Red Rebozo. By
Stories of the Fring Lis
Relief (or the Pings. B)

December 2, 1900.]

HOW TO COOK SW

THE SOUTHERN WAY AN

[New York Sun:] "I see the the southerner in the party, would be much more thrilling the most the more thrilling the most the more thrilling the myself that I do know appreciated vegetable in the colding it has not ben careles saiss sweet potatoes in any then first, and in that way most Southerners, who, indeed the most during most of their lives. I and boiled until they are to cooked. Then they should be wise and placed in a tin ball should be placed over the potatoe are put in the own to bake butter and sugar, mingling wforms a delicate crust that a almost ceached the point at this crust is a thick, rich sy toes, sugar and butter. An potatoes in this way will other way of cooking them, method lies, of course, in har The fire must be slow and till the sugar and butter on formed a crust.

It is this unwillingness to interferes with the success. Take a boiled ham, for instain New York are cooked. The raw in the center, merely take the necessary time to One hotel in New York had ham served at its free luncher and the one that is followed a ham one-half hour for even ham ought to be allowed to that way, the meat will be throughout, instead of caw cooked until it is as dry an the method of cooking that very different from the kind

WILHELMINA'S

SOW IT WAS FORMALL

[Denver Poet:] As it is Bagent becomes engaged, it here verbatim the proclama young ruler of the Netherlants her subjects:

"To My Poople: We far municate personally to the municate personally to the men a profound interest is our dynasty, the news of Dake Henry of Mecklenburg through the blessing of God our country and of its porient and in the Occident.

"We hereby order and co

the Campeter of the cheery from me we' inste fashion in which a with their lingus.

is the singular fashion by t variably commenced his pro-them, with the words, "Yo, this style that young King comes of age and takes pos-ment. Emperor William is the Emperor of China for the "P in a document of that Tracted the accommiss of the



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We use the best flour, nely ground. It is apecially adapted or those having machs and dyspep-the dough is made ferment. It goes mmend it. 2500 to

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rill Work

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IOW TO COOK SWEET POTATOES.

ME SOUTHERN WAY AND THE DELICIOUS RE-SULT THAT IT PRODUCES.

SULT THAT IT PRODUCES.

[Inw York Sun:] "I see that there is to be an exceptually large crop of sweet potatoes this year," observed the sutherner in the party, "and I am sure that the news like much more thrilling to New Yorkers if they were the proper way to prepare the vegetable. Now, I myself that I do know, for the sweet potato is an alsted vegetable in the South and the manner of if has not ben carelessly considered. I have never excet potatoes in any but one form since I tasted asst, and in that way they first become known to be sutherners, who, indeed, continue to eat them so most of their lives. The potatoes should be peeled at belled until they are thoroughly but not too well while. Then they should be cut into four pieces lengtherners and placed in a tin baking pan. Butter and sugar should be placed over the potatoes abundantly before they are put in the owen to bake slowly. After a while, the better and sugar, mingling with the juice of the potatoes, forms a delicate crust that should be cooked until it has almost exached the point at which it is candy. Under this crust is a thick, rich syrup of the sap of the potatoes, man and butter. Anybody who has eaten sweet potatoes in this way will never be satisfied with any other way of cooking them. The principal merit of this method lies, of course, in having them thoroughly cooked. The fire must be slow and the cooking must continue until the sugar and butter on top of the potatoes have formed a crust.

It is this unwillingness to cook things long enough that interferes with the success of many New York dishes.

formed a crust.

It is this unwillingness to cook things long enough that interferes with the success of many New York dishes. Take a boiled ham, for instance. Few of the boiled hams in New York are cooked. They are generally more or less naw in the center, merely because nobody is willing to take the necessary time to have them thoroughly boiled. Due hotel in New York had for years a reputation for the lam served at its free lunch. It was good, but merely because it had been sufficiently cooked. The old rule, and the one that is followed in the South today, is to boil a ham one-half hour for every pound. Thus a 10-pound at the one that is followed in the South today, is to boil ham one-half hour for every pound. Thus a 10-pound mought to be allowed to beil for five hours, and in at way, the meat will be kept firm, dry and sweet mughout, instead of caw and wet in the center and shed until it is as dry as a bone at the ends. That is a method of cooking that makes a ham in the South so by different from the kind New York eats."

WILHELMINA'S BETROTHAL

IT WAS FORMALLY ANNOUNCED TO HER SUBJECTS.

Desver Post:] As it is not every day that a Queen at becomes engaged, it may be of interest to give a verbatim the proclamation by means of which the ag ruler of the Netherlands made known her betrothal har subjects:

To My People: We feel ourselves impelled to com-isate personally to the Dutch people, who display a profound interest in our welfare and in that of dynasty, the news of our betrothal to Hin Highness a Renry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. May this event, agk the blessing of God, contribute to the welfare of country and of its possessions and colonies in the at and in the Occident.

hereby order and command that this proclamation meted in the Staatscourant and in the Stattsblad, ested up in the various places designated by usage. as at our palace of Loo today, October 16, 1900.

"WILHELMINA."

This proclamation is countersigned by all the members the Cabinet, headed by M. Pierson, the Premier of the

It will be observed that Queen Wilhelmina uses the mean "we" instead of "I," this being the medieval latter in which severeigns were wont to communicate with their liegus. In Spain alone was the pronoun used a the singular fashion by the severeign, who not cally instally commenced his preclamations, but likewise signed then with the words. "Yo. el Rev". (I, the King.) It is him thus, "Stand, dog, stand," and the Eon crouched at his feet, to the great amazement of the courtiers, who were on the lookout.

He doffed his n'ghtcap and placed it on the lion's head and led him to his den, coming forth without looking behind him. "Now," said he to all those looking out of the attention of the European press, which did healtate to point out that he was imitating the Spandard.

I be stand, dog, stand," and the Eon crouched at his feet, to the great amazement of the courtiers, who were on the lookout.

He doffed his n'ghtcap and placed it on the lion's head and led him to his den, coming forth without looking behind him. "Now," said he to all those looking out of the window, "let him who is most proud of his pediate to point out that he was imitating the Spandard.

N. A. M. Tel. Green 19°7.

ish King, insinuating that he intended to convey the impression thereby that he alene had the right to speak in the name of the German empire, and that he apprehenied that if he used the pronoun "we" it might have been interpreted as meaning that he was acting jointly in the matter with his fellow-sovereigns of the confederation known as the German empire. known as the German empire.

CUBAN RATS ARE LARGE.

SOME ARE THREE FEET LONG AND WEIGH AS MUCH AS EIGHTEEN POUNDS.

[New York World:] The expedition sent to Cuba by see Smithsonian Institution to collect strange animals, and plants has returned loaded down with specimens and with tales of adventure more strange than the freaks

they brought with them.

Rats of an edible species—come three feet long, including the tail, and weighing eighteen pounds—were captured, but none were brought back to this country alive. All were eaten by the hungry adventurers. These rats—and the snakes on the island, none of which are venomous—have nearly all been eaten by the famished Cubans and are very scarce.

Ferocious giant lisards (iguanas) were captured and were brought back alive. These lizards are also eaten by Cubans, but the scientists "passed them up."

Cuba has more than thirty species of bats, and many, including white bats, were captured, and will be stuffed and added to the Smithsonian collection. In capturing the white bats, in a cave too feet underground, where thousands are hidden assembled of the party were hitten.

Numerous snakes, several of the party were bitten.

Numerous snakes, scorpions, tarantulas, giant spiders and huge dragon flies were taken.

The collection is also enriched by many native birds, some with brilliant plumage and numerous rare plants.

WHEN VISITING FOREIGN LANDS.

[New York Sun:] "It is perfectly natural," said one whose own business takes him about more or less, "that a man should be interested, wherever he may be, in things pertaining to his own business. I know I am in mine.
When I strike a strange place I like to go through the
quarter where they carry on the business that I am engaged in and see how they run things in it there. But I have lately met with two illustrations of this sort of thing that seemed to me to be rather curious as well as

"Talking with a New York paint manufacturer about paint of a certain kind, the paint man said, incidentally, paint of a certain kind, the paint man said, incidentally, that he had seen paint of that color on walls in Pompeii. Oddly enough the other curious illustration arose out of the same ancient city. A New Yorker engaged in the manufacture of lead pipe said incidentally to something that he was telling me about lead pipe, that he had found in Pompeii lead pipe in fair condition. This pipe, while covered with an incrustation that had gathered upon it in the long time it had been buried, yet cutting with as bright and perfect a cleavage as though it had been made yesterday, instead of many centuries ago.

"These two things interested somewhat the paint man and the lead man respectively, and they certainly interested me."

SAVED BY A NIGHTCAP.

Henry, Earl of Rolastis, was a great favorite of Ed-ward III, King of England, on account of his great fear-lessness and bravery. On this account he was travied by the courtiers, so one day they counseled with the Queen as to whether she would put him to a test to discover whether he was of such noble birth as he claimed, by causing a lion to be let loose upon him, saying, "The I on will not so much as touch him if he is really so noble."

They received permission of the Queen to make this trial of the Earl, so the lion was turned loose in the palace rounds during the night. Henry used to rise before day and take a walk, to se

cure the fresh morning air. Coming down the stairs into the court, with his sword and girdle on, he was met by the lion, bristling his hair and roaring. Being so fearless, with a loud voice te commanded him thus, "Stand, dog, stand," and the Lon crouched at



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Beach.

Including the subm-rged ground on the ocean front, the Capistrano Oi Company have approximately 10,000 acres of choice oil lands. Stockholders in this company will not have to wait the slow process of developing oil to get a return on their investment, but as soon as oil is struck in the first well, which is now well under way with most promising prospects, the company can retain ground enough on which to hore a thousand wells, and readily sell at moderate prices enough oil land to return to the stockholders \$5.00 or over for every share of stock issued. A portion of the block of stock offered at 25c per share is yet unsold, and is by all odds the greatest bargain ever off-red in Los Angeles of anywhere else. A small investment in this stock is most likely to yield an ample competency.

It is the opportunity of your life. You cannot afford to miss it.

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Dealers in fine hardw Dealers in fine hardwood f.oor.n.; all the latest styles in parquet cente a and borders, strip wood carp.t an! T. & G. Floorlig.

Rinald Bros.' porcelain enamel, Marshall's hard finish for ficors. All work guaranteed.

N. A. MARSHALL, Mgr.

The place where the wreck occurred is in a valley at the foot of two immense hills. One of the trains carried a construction crew numbering 150 men. The other was a freight train of 55 empty cars. Three en-

f Vicious

a the re-

and the the re-herefore, osed un-ne busi-in the keep a the dive-trict will

was ru-urst so-commit-

Mexic

nbers of der sus-British

we you on your Chri

DAY'S DELIGHT_

THE MITTE QUIADED TOAPI

ALL GOOD DEALERS SELL THEM.

Flavored with pure fruit juices-10c, 30c, 50c, \$1.00 boxes. Order from any of the following dealers, who will be glad to supply you.

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-No odd, off shades.
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They are the best that come from No better made. If you paid 75c you couldn't get be patterns or as many shades from which to select as y de lis and Dresden patterns.

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Hobson's mohair plush, it inches long, full sweep and immed with southabe braid and jet, lined throughout with southable braid and jet, lined throughout with sold colored lining, equal to any # garmen.

Fur Boas \$1.69.
slicetric seal, collar shaped and trimined with six marten
lia. They are just the things to wear these cool nights,
freed for Monday's special settling at \$1.60.

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Of stone marten, collar shaped, good quality fur and trimmed with either tails to match or marten tails. Special Monday at \$1.08. Givernaud Taffeta Waists \$2.89. Finest Quality Taffeta Waists

\$4.69. lew French shape, ecalloped front, heavily tucked, French ack and dress sleeves, new shaped collar, all the best shades.

Ladies' Suits \$9.38.

of all wool homespun in easter, brown, blue and two shades of gray; nacket double breasted or Eton effect, lined with heavy Remane silk; new flaring sirr lined with percaline and bound with cordurey. Beguiar 515 suit, 28.28.

Ladies' Pedestrian Suits \$11.84.



If we followed the old-time custom—visible traces may be foun and wait till January to cut prices. We are here to sell goods thus wise folks may save much money on the best kind of Chri



Holiday Handkerchiefs Are Lowest Priced Here.

There's a reason for it.

We believe in selling things cheapest when you want them most. If we were here solely for money we wouldn't do this.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 121½c—Of fine lawn and hemstitched, fancy embroidered corners in pretty designs and lace trimmed.

fine lawn and hemstitched, fancy embroidered corners in pretty designs and lace trimmed.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 15c—Of plain finen, hemstitched, a variety of widths in hem, others lace trimmed, with linen centers, also hemstitched with embroidered corners.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 25c—Either of fine sheer lawn or linen, large and full variety of patterns, scalloped edges, heavy embroidery or dainty Fleur de Lis and ribbon patterns, hemstitched.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 35c—All linen, a great variety, embroidery edges or fine Val. lace with insertion to match, honiton patterns.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 49c—Centers of linen or silk, edged with fine Val. lace, insertion in large assortment of newest and prettiest patterns.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 49c—Content of newest and prettiest patterns.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 69c—Of the finest linen, dainty embroidered edges, also edged with fine Val. lace with insertion to match.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 59c—Of fine linen, dainty embroidered edges, also edged with fine Val. lace with insertion, others with dainty embd. edges.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 59c—Of fine linen, trimmed with oriental lace in large variety of the new and pretty patterns.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at \$1.00 of pure linen, edged with fine val. lace and insertion, in the daintiest patterns.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs at \$1.50—Of pure linen, trimmed with Point d'Esprit in a large variety of new and pretty patterns.

At 12%c—Covered with cretonne, filled with white cotton batting, large assertment of colors, tassel to match.
At 25c—Covered with slik in all the latest patterns, and full line of colors, good filling.

Stationery

At 5c — Cream wove, ruled and contains 18 sheets paper and 18 eavelopes.
At 10c—White or tinted, plain or ruled.
At 15c—Harcourt and Colonial tints, plain or ruled; comes in white also.
At 25c—The Wedgwood series, stamped Los Angeles. Cal., on the top of each sheet, white and colors.
At 30c—24 sheets of ruled paper and 24 envelopes, with fancy pictures of Phyllises and Madonnas, etc., on cover.
At 39c—Huribut's old Vienna bond, 24 sheets of white of tinted paper and 24 envelopes.

envelopes.

At 58c—The Roccoco, 24 sheets of unruled paper and 24 envelopes.

At 75c—Etruscan, 24 sheets of unruled paper and 24 envelopes.

At 75c—Byzantine, 24 sheets of unruled paper and 24 envelopes.

At 75c—Byzantine, 48 sheets of unruled paper and 48 envelopes; comes in two sizes.

At \$1.39-Byzantine, 96 sheets of un-ruled paper and 96 envelopes; four different sizes.

Tablets

At 19c-California Views, containing over 100 views; worth 25c.

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At 10c-With leatherette covers with fancy pictures and trimmed in gold, alze 4½ by 7½ inches.

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and card cases, black made, leather guasets, 65c—Ladies' pocketboolocce with fancy mount and durable.

\$1.00—Ladies' pocketboseal or alligator less sterling or French Prices range from \$2 descriptions.

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At 25c—Ladies' Belts of grain or patent leather, well lined, very neat and durable—each 25c.

At 48c—Ladies' Belts of satin ribbon, girdle back, trimmed with satin buttons—also patent leather pulley style and velvets with gilt braid trimming—75c values for 45c.

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Jewelry.

10c Stick Pins—Set with different colored stones, including rubles, turquoises, emeraids, etc.

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65c Bracelets—Of sterling silver in a variety of styles—prices as low as 65c.

pretty colors, in faucy glass box. 25c—Side garters of faucy ruffled elas-tic, rubber fasteners, in a variety of

colors, per pair 35c.

49c—Side garters of all slik elastic, full line of colors, rubber fasteners, per pair 49c.

65c—Side garters of all slik, fancy elastic.

Sc.—Side garters of all silk, fancy elas-tic, trimmed with bows of ribbon, all colors, put up in fancy glass box, per pair 65c.



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25c—A large assortment of fancy Glove, Hdkf., Trinket and Work Boxes, hand painted designs and lined with satin in all colors.

49c—Glove, Hdkf or Necktle Boxes, telescope style, silk covered, celluloid top, hand painted.

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At \$1.59, large size, with umbrella and upholstering.

At \$1.59, full willow braided; upholstered seats, steel ares and fancy umbrellas.

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Perfectly roasted, skillfully blended, rich, aro-

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